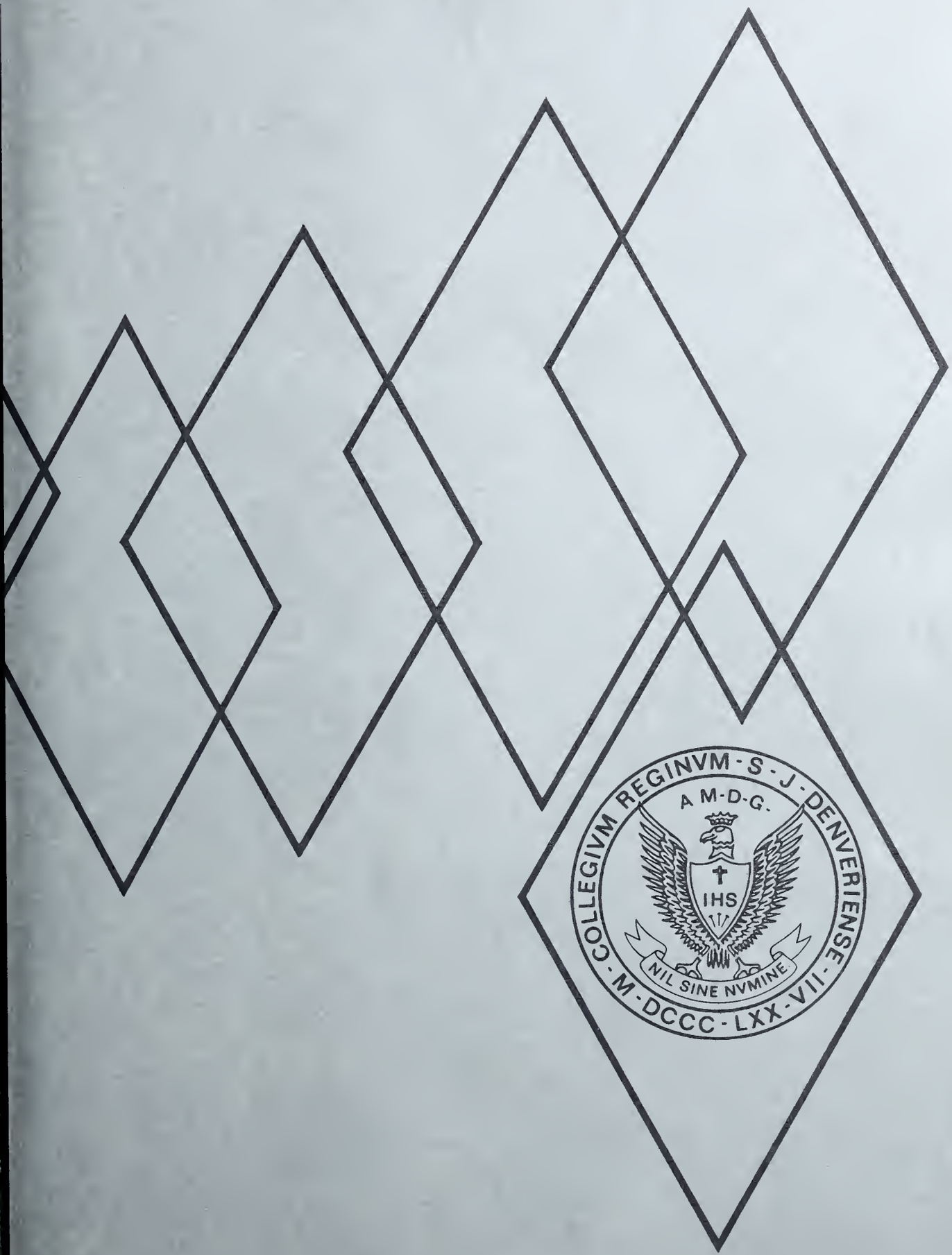


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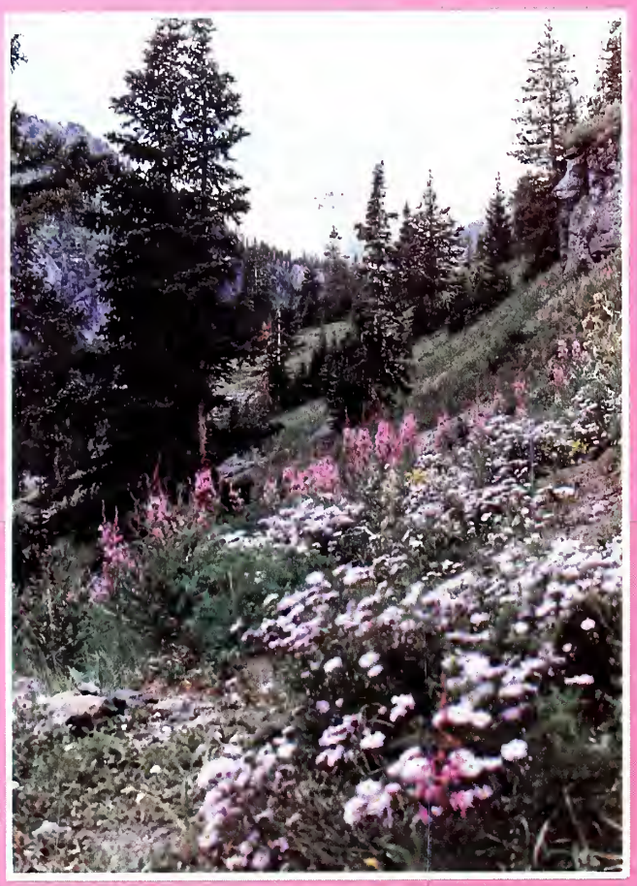
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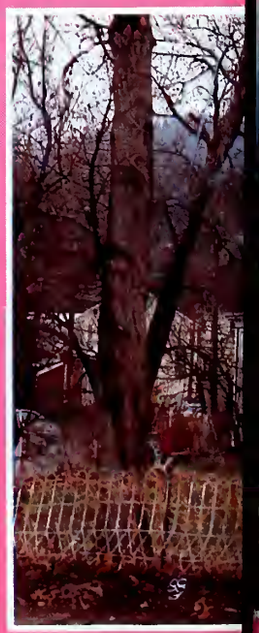
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The beautiful state of Colorado is an irresistable land of towering mountains, alpine meadows, clear streams, and windswept plains. Antique buildings and broken fences are common monuments to Colorado's historic past, while her cities and ski resorts are the most modern in the world. Denver, the state's capital, sprawls at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and is known as the Mile-Hi city, sponsor of the Denver Broncos, setting for T.V.'s Dynasty, and home of Regis College. A twenty minute drive takes you to the scenic mountains and only ninety minutes away are many ski resorts. Colorado is a state with something for everyone—sportsmen and skier included, football fan and nature lover alike.

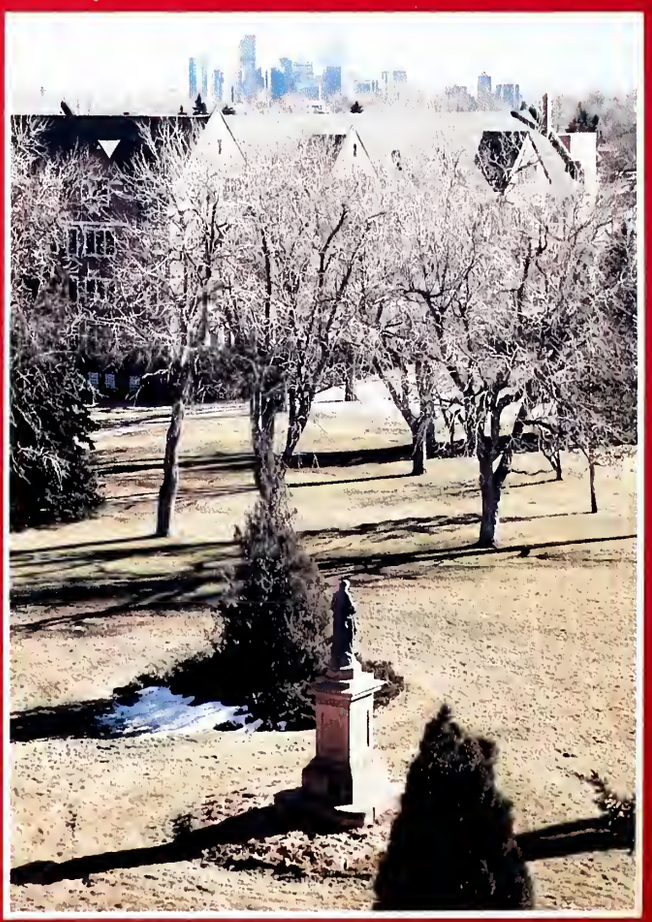
Regis College is a small Jesuit college in its second century of providing excellence in higher education. Regis was founded by a group of Jesuits as Las Vegas College in Las Vegas, New Mexico in 1877. Classes were held in the private residence of Don Francisco Lopez until a building was completed in 1878. Because of financial difficulties, the college was relocated to Morrison, a town twenty miles southwest of Denver. In September, 1884, the college was opened in Morrison as the College of the Sacred Heart. The Morrison location proved to be less than satisfactory due to its distance from Denver and the area's lack of quality roads. Land was then purchased north of Denver and in 1888, the College of the Sacred Heart was moved there. The first graduation exercises were held in June, 1890. In August, 1919, the college was placed under the jurisdiction of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus. In 1921 it was renamed Regis College in honor of St. John Francis Regis, an 18th century French Jesuit missionary.

Since the early 1950's, Regis college's expansion has been rapid. In 1977, Regis college celebrated its centennial and adopted the slogan "Regis—The Second Hundred Years." Regis College is dedicated to the education and the development of the individual and the preparation of the individual for a life of service to his fellow man.

















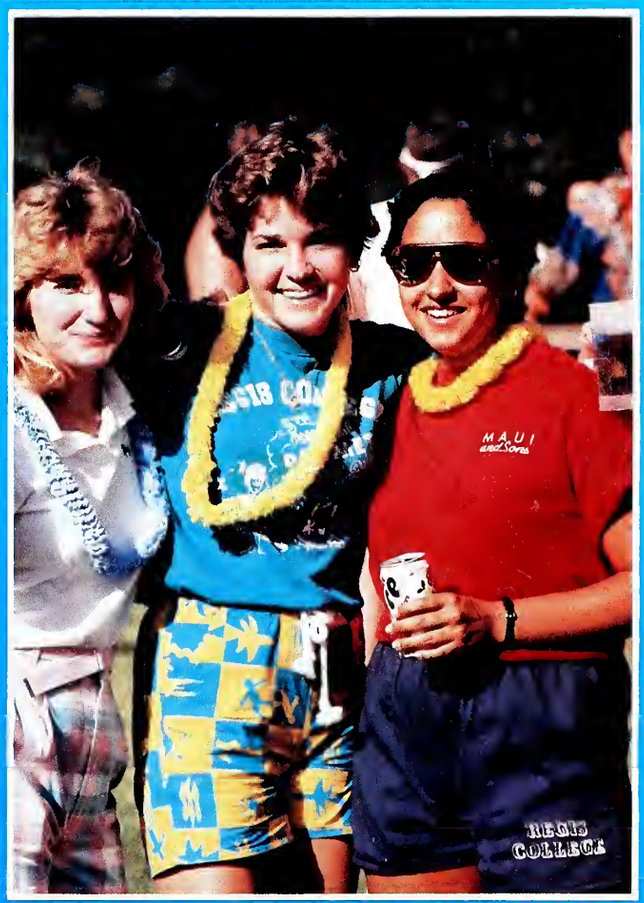



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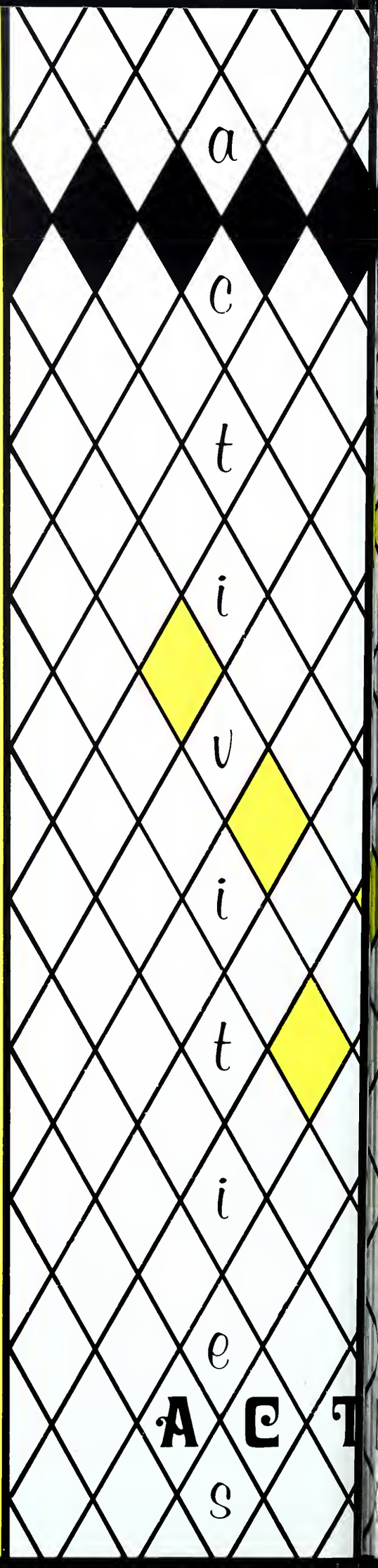
Students at Regis College come from all walks of life. Men and women from New York to California attend Regis. Actually, forty-one states in all, including Alaska and Hawaii, are represented. In addition, citizens from seven foreign countries including Japan, Indonesia, Belize, Hong Kong, and the United Kingdom call Regis College their home away from home. Regis students are like college students everywhere—they are here to study and gain knowledge, to test themselves, to mature. They enjoy doing well on a test, spending time with their friends, relaxing on weekends, dancing. They will remember these days, these friends, these times at Regis College as long as they live.





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# A REGIS WELCOME

This year the Regis Campus welcomed the Freshmen on Saturday, August 24, 1985. Students were presented with many receptions to make them feel that their new home could be that special home away from home. The new students were treated to an evening at Elitch Gardens, a new student dance, and a night with comedians from Denver's Comedy Works. Once the Freshmen had spent a week in their new environment, they had the chance to spend a day in the Colorado Wilderness. This year Mountain Day was held in Genesee Park where hamburgers and hotdogs were readily available throughout the day. The group also enjoyed itself playing volleyball, hiking, and participating in many other interesting "get-to-know-ya-games."


















*PAGE 12: TOP RIGHT: She's my friend! MIDDLE LEFT: No more hotels, we have dorms BOTTOM RIGHT: Porty Animols BOTTOM LEFT: I told her I have a Porsche*

*PAGE 13: TOP LEFT: Munchie Modness! MIDDLE LEFT: So this Is college life! MIDDLE RIGHT: What did thot kid step in? BOTTOM LEFT: Bump, spike, just get it over.*

# LUAU: ALOHA



It was a beautiful, sunny day on the Regis quad and were it not for the Rocky Mountains in the background you might have imagined you were in some island paradise. Everyone was wearing brightly colored shirts, shorts, leis, and sunglasses. A reggae band played on the stage set up in front of the library as people danced, lounged on the grass, joined in a volleyball game, or tossed a frisbee or football across the quad. Later, Mike Fredrick's band entertained while people crowded around the whole roast pig that would be the main course for dinner. The air became cooler as the sun set and SAGA began serving a barbeque dinner. A limbo competition and Hawaiin shirt contest marked the end of organized activities for the day but people lingered long after dark to socialize and dance to the band. All will agree that this first activity of the year was a successful start to a great semester.





*TOP: Joan Arruobarrena, Touristo. MIDDLE LEFT: You're going to be making manageriol decisions? MIDDLE RIGHT: When it comes to luou, Kathy gets down! BOTTOM: Which woy to the beach?*





*MIDDLE LEFT: The ALOHA GIRLS! MIDDLE RIGHT: Hey Margie, look at the babe with the surfboard! BOTTOM LEFT: Al, why didn't you tell us you had an identical twin? BOTTOM RIGHT: Would you believe these three just got lei'd?*







# ROME REVISITED

## TOGA PARTY

Desmet held its annual toga party on September 7th, the night before Residence Hall Olympics. It took place in the main lobby of Desmet, or rather the Forum Desmetum. All Regis students were invited and were draped in all manner of togas from Bambi blankets to silky satin bed-sheets. No Roman orgies here, but Regis students know how to party, no help needed from Dionysius. It is doubtful that good old Julius got down to Prince and Dire Straits, but had he been given the opportunity, perhaps he wouldn't have gone to the Forum so soon. Regis gods and goddesses partied the night away.



















*PAGE 16: TOP RIGHT: I swear, ocifer, I only had dis many beers! MIDDLE LEFT: High society Roman girl MIDDLE RIGHT: Tonight we have her wearing a designer toga from Saks, while he's in the evening wear of K-Mart BOTTOM LEFT: Greek dips!*

*PAGE 17: TOP: The bushmen of Regis MIDDLE LEFT: No, Mom, she's over 18 MIDDLE RIGHT: The boys from Belize BOTTOM LEFT: Ahhh, he's a god! BOTTOM RIGHT: Wow, I could have had a V-8!*

# THE REGIS GAMES

## Residence Hall Olympics



Regis' own version of the olympics took place on September 8th, 1985. The excitement began with the opening ceremonies—a procession from each residence hall into the quad. Doug, carrying the trophy won by Desmet last year, led the Desmetian athletes and supporters dressed in togas. Stan's olympians from O'Connell flooded the quad, and West made a valiant effort at attendance. The games started in the quad and included a sack race, three legged race, clothes relay, wheelbarrow race, and softball and frisbee throws. Desmet and O'Connell were nose to nose and West struggled to make points. Next it was off to the pool for the watermelon relay and other water races. The cap relay, the last and most strenuous race, decided the winners for 1985—O'Connell hall took it with Desmet a close second.



*TOP RIGHT: Air Raid! MIDDLE RIGHT: Flashback: Olympics 55 B.C. MIDDLE CENTER: Concentrate, Rich MIDDLE LEFT: And they're off! BOTTOM: Stan Fasci: "We came, we saw, we kicked their butts!"*

















*TOP LEFT: Coming in for the home stretch TOP RIGHT: What form, Michelle MIDDLE RIGHT: Thank God for deodorant! BOTTOM LEFT: Brad and Bart jump in the sacks BOTTOM RIGHT: C'mon Ellie, ten more events to go!*

# FROLICKING THE NIGHT AWAY

Fall Frolic, the first semi-formal event of the semester, was held September 27th at the downtown Denver Radison. After treating themselves to a delicious dinner on the town, couples began arriving, a few at first, then it seemed that everyone came at once. Many people danced to an excellent oldies/jazz band while others mingled and socialized. Everyone wanted to get in on the Bunny Hop as it wound its way around the entire room. Too soon, though, the band played their last encore piece and the lights came on. Many people were unwilling to let the evening end so soon and continued the party in hotel rooms or Don the Beachcomber's. No one will soon forget the evening they spent "frolicking the night away!"















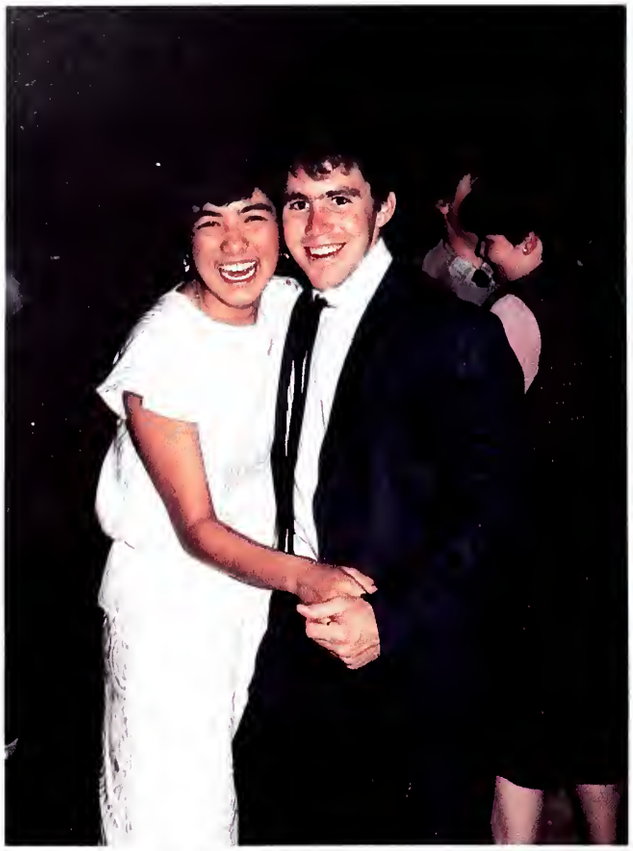




*PAGE 20: TOP RIGHT: Hond in hand, Buds for life MIDDLE LEFT: Whot, this is o college porty? MIDDLE RIGHT: Julie and Ken dip for the comera BOTTOM LEFT: We know whot you're thinking PAGE 21: TOP: Best Friends MIDDLE LEFT: Debby ond Gumby ot the dance MIDDLE RIGHT: O dorlin' I sweor he's just o friend BOTTOM LEFT: Party, Party, Porty, Porty BOTTOM RIGHT: We were supposed to bring a guy? O, I'm such an oirheod!*

# FALL FROLIC

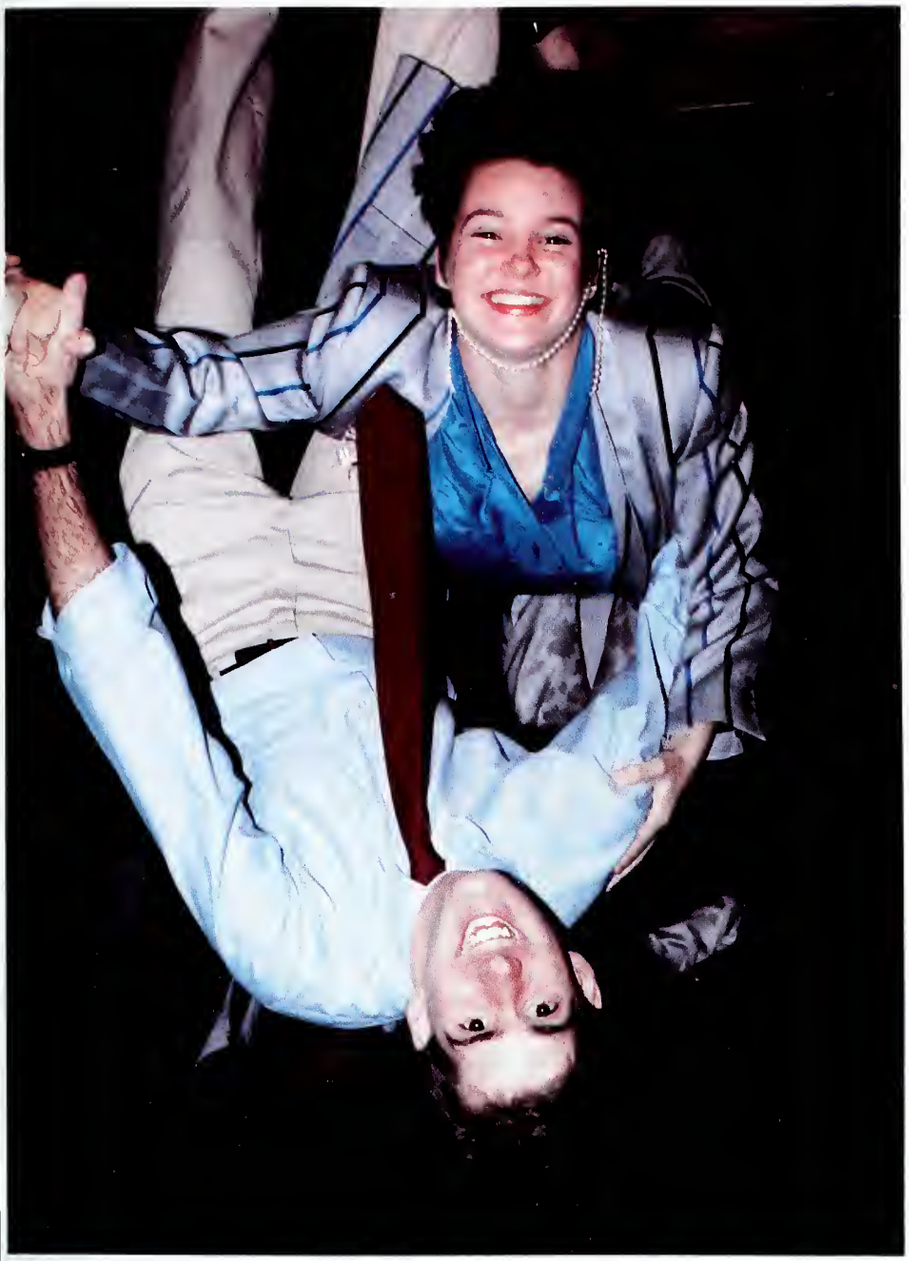
*TOP LEFT: Mark: "Nancy, you're stepping on my foot!" TOP RIGHT: Dates, what dates? MIDDLE RIGHT: Joe decides two dates are better than one BOTTOM: Support your local orthodontist*











*TOP LEFT: Exactly who is dipping who here? TOP RIGHT: Carla: "We just love to tango, y'all!" MIDDLE RIGHT: Excuse me, but is the line for the rest room? BOTTOM LEFT: Mike and Lori find something humerous in holding drinks BOTTOM RIGHT: Look how much brighter after just one brushing with New Crest*









# HYPOCHONDRIAC OFF BROADWAY

The Hypochondriac—a Comedy in two parts with a melee of music and dance by Moliere. Director: Gary Seibert Cast: Michael Tueth, Hilaire Geyer, Trestina Matz, Lisa Elaine Gilmer, Stephen Batuello, James Simon, Paul Hiller, William Hiller, Greg Engel, John Spinhirne, John Alexander, Theresa Regan.

*TOP: Quick, smelling salts! MIDDLE LEFT: The Picture of Health BOTTOM LEFT: Mother told me there would be days like this! BOTTOM RIGHT: Same days you've got to say "What the . . . !"*

















*PAGE 25: TOP. Tissue, tissue, tis you I love MIDDLE LEFT: The hills are alive . . . MIDDLE RIGHT: The Cast BOTTOM: For God's sake, I need a drink*

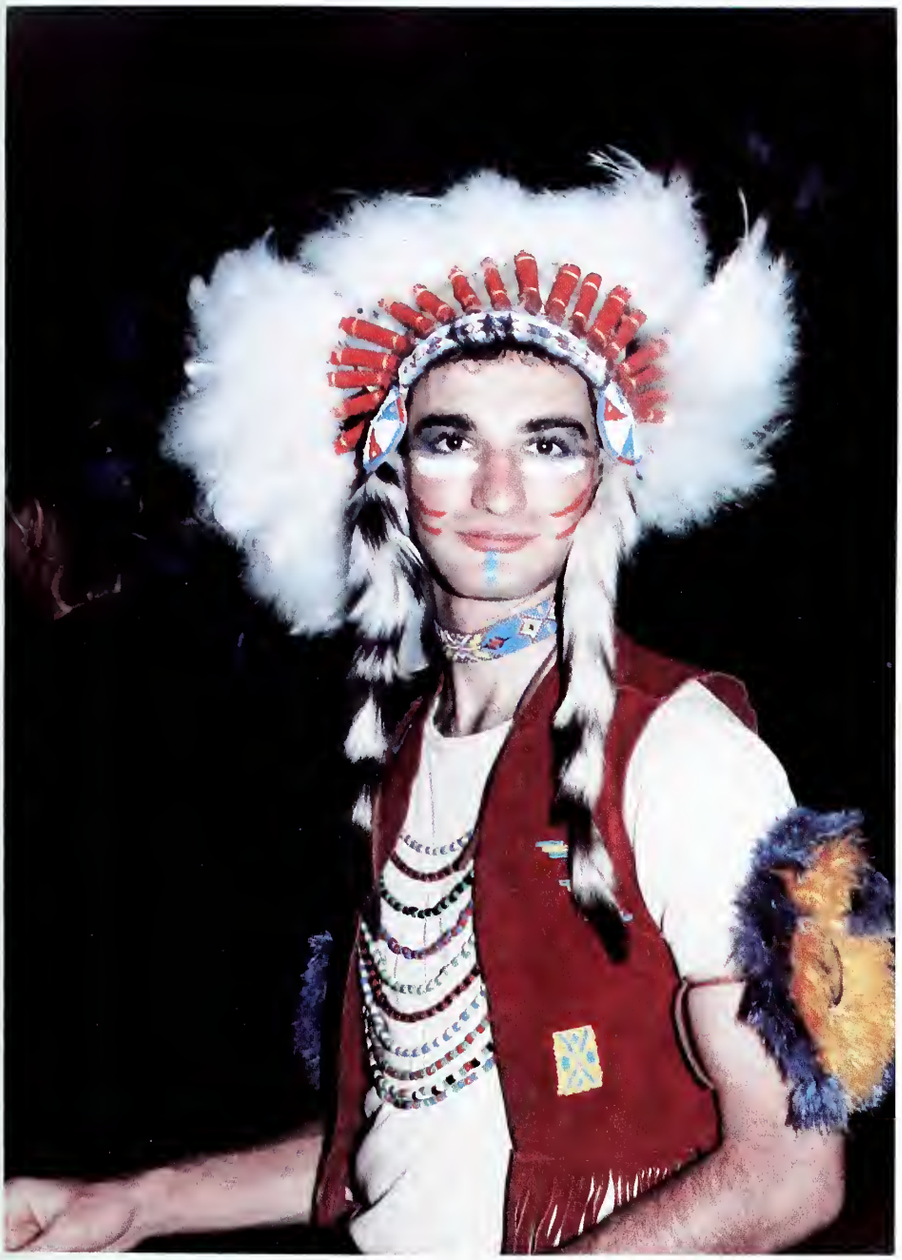
# YOU DON'T SCARE ME . . . HALLOWEEN

Who says college students are too old for trick or treat? The weekend before Halloween, General Assembly put on its annual haunted house in the Ghetto of O'Connell to raise money for March of Dimes. Members of Circle K sponsored a room in the annual "Dungeon of Terror," donating hours of their time raising money for charity. A trip to the Boulder mall on Halloween night is something everyone should experience. And the week concluded with a masquerade dance and costume contest, giving students the opportunity to reveal their true personalities!















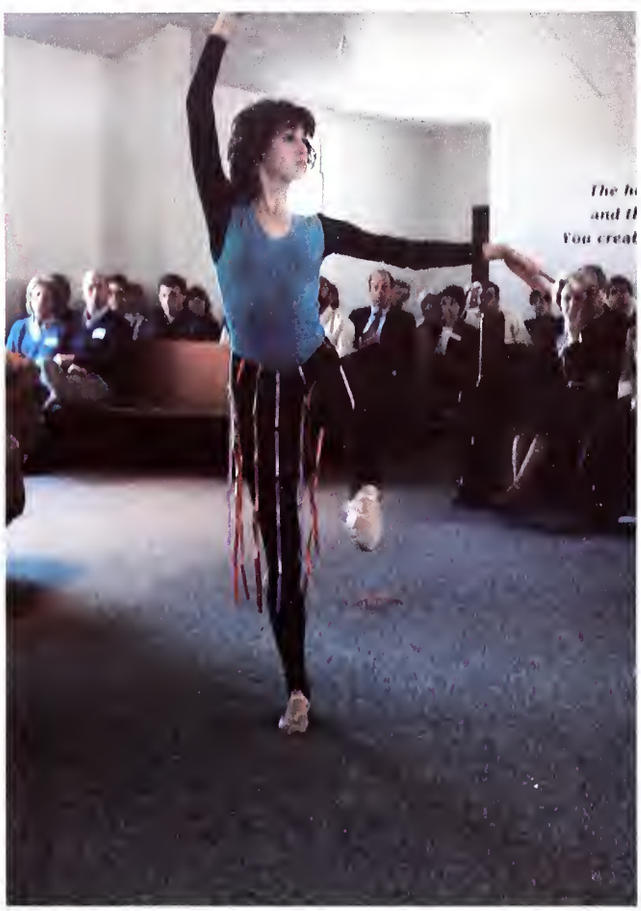
*PAGE 26: TOP LEFT: Those aren't Tonto's TOP RIGHT: Bunny Buds BOTTOM: Kissing cousins*

*PAGE 27: TOP LEFT: You meon this isn't the Cultural Awareness donce? TOP RIGHT: The ghost and Mr. Press MIDDLE RIGHT: "You wont to light my what?" BOTTOM LEFT: It's mine, No, its mine, I don't know whose it is!*

# THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS

Parents of students had the opportunity to get a taste of Regis on November 2,3, and 4. Moms and Dads from all over the country journied to Denver to visit their son or daughter. Parents were welcomed Friday evening with the president's reception followed by an impressive roast beef dinner in Saga. Saturday morning participants had an opportunity to attend a wide variety of workshops from Mr. Jamison's workshop on computers called "Artificial Intelligence," to Fr. Tueth's "Wild Irish Women," to Jeff Farrell's "Into the Breach: Music Video & Epistemology." A special mass was held Saturday afternoon, followed by a Saga barbeque. Saturday evening, parents and students alike enjoyed themselves at the Parent-Student Mixer and the dance floor was never so full. Sunday morning, a delicious brunch at the downtown Marriott ended the weekend and a visit from home.

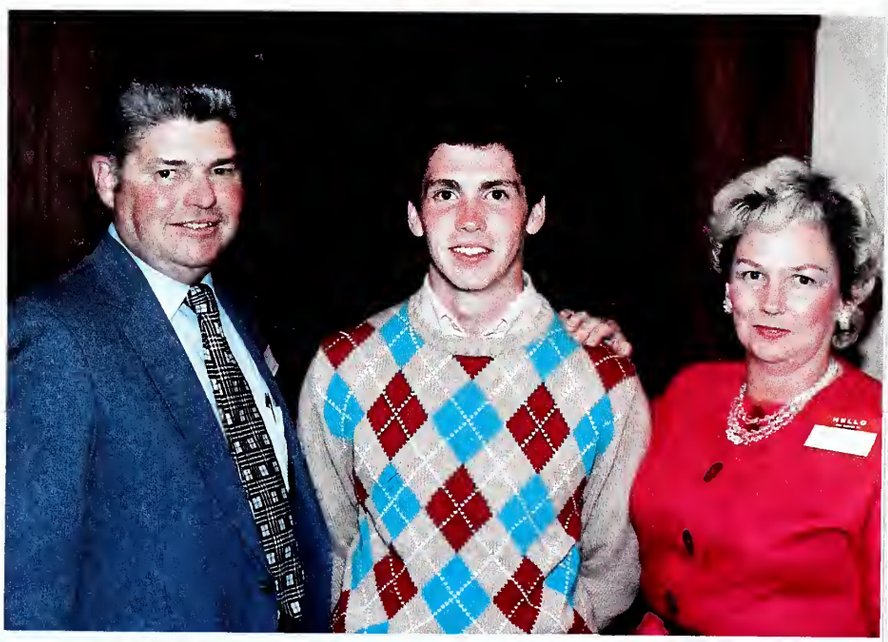














*PAGE 28: TOP: Lisa with Mom and Dad MIDDLE LEFT: Christy Vessel performs sacred dance at mass MIDDLE RIGHT: Parents dancing*
*PAGE 29: TOP: The Palmquists pose with the Cavanaughs and Dr. Karpinski MIDDLE LEFT: Birdie and Earl MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff and parents BOTTOM: Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Mo*

# PARENT'S WEEKEND

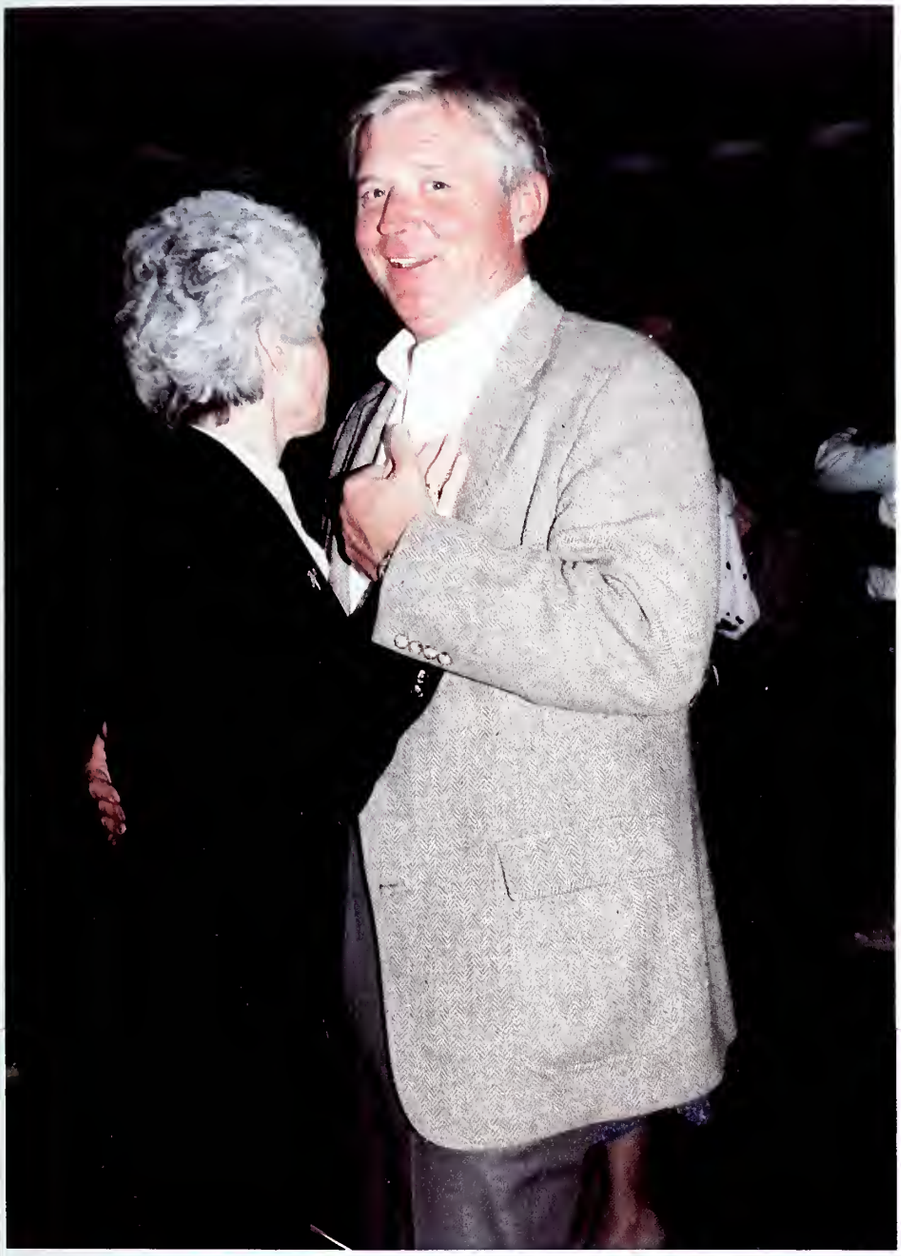
*TOP: Look at the comera, dear MIDDLE LEFT: Group Shot! MIDDLE RIGHT: Maggie ond porents BOTTOM: Mrs. Waters and Jenny, Mrs. Gleeson and Linda*











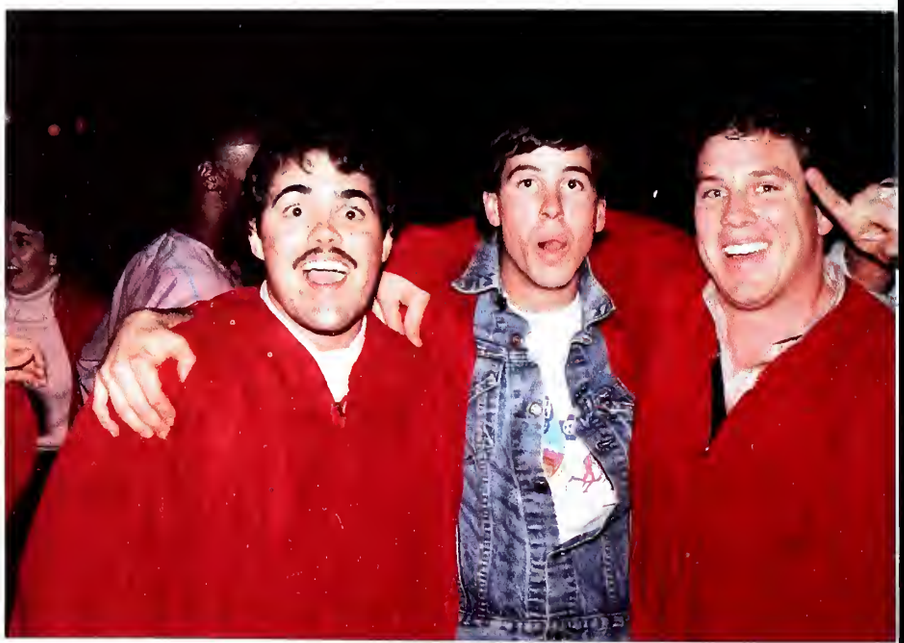




*TOP LEFT: Slow dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy TOP RIGHT: But, gee, Mom MIDDLE RIGHT: Shawn distributes communion BOTTOM: Tracey Stark and parents discuss genetics with Dr. Ranck*

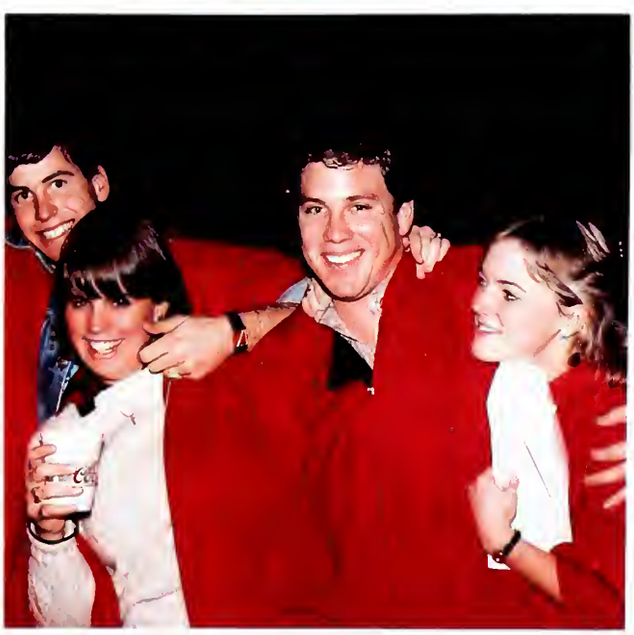
# CHRISTMAS CHEER, REGIS STYLE

The week before final exams was full of events to get everyone in the Christmas spirit. The week began with a live performance in the Speakeasy by entertainer Dave Wopat. Other activities included a chance to dance to music by Keith and Kathy and a special showing of St. Elmo's Fire in the Speakeasy. The climax of the week occurred with the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree and illumination of the quad with luminarios to the beautiful strains of the Seniors choir. Later that evening, the Snowball dance was everyone's last fling before buckling down for exams.

















*PAGE 32: TOP: John tries to make up for Peter's lack of enthusiasm. MIDDLE LEFT: Lisa is forced to resort to violence. BOTTOM LEFT: "Don we now our goy apparel." BOTTOM RIGHT: In three part harmony. PAGE 33: TOP: Don't mind her, She's just tired. MIDDLE LEFT: No way, Mary, I can't believe you just took a picture of us! MIDDLE RIGHT: Hey Roommate! BOTTOM: But we're buddies and we love each other!*

# THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD

This year's Christmas week activities included a trip to Bal Swan Children's Center by Santa and many of his helpers from General Assembly. Volunteers took time out of their school day to go to the preschool in Broomfield to spread Christmas cheer to the children by bringing bags of goodies and singing familiar carols. Santa Allen Palmquist ran into a little difficulty when several little girls told him they wanted real babies for Christmas. Regardless, it was hard to tell who had more fun—the kids or the college students.















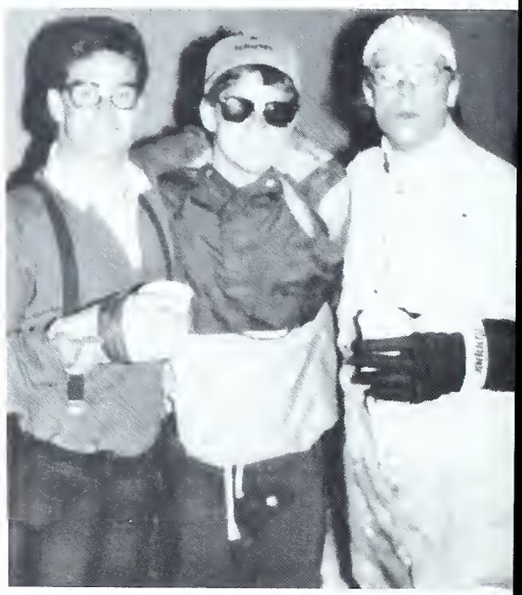


*PAGE 34: TOP: Na, Santa's beard is nat far eating. MIDDLE LEFT: The kids aren't sure abaut this Santa guy yet. MIDDLE RIGHT: Liz listens to the Christmas wishes af a new friend. BOTTOM: . . . and mast af all I want a Real Baby.*
*PAGE 35: TOP LEFT: Can yau say na ta thase eyes? TOP RIGHT: Mike gaes aver his Christmas list while waiting in line far Santa. MIDDLE RIGHT: Gee, thanks! BOTTOM: Ga ahead, yeu tell him first!*

# WINTER SPECTACULAR WEEK

Winter Spectacular week, held January 26-31st, was the perfect way to get students excited for the new semester. The week's activities were headed by a weekend ski trip to Steamboat Springs. Sunday night Jerry Goebel entertained in the Speakeasy for a small but delighted crowd. A chance to go bowling at Elitch lanes prompted many to lay aside their studies Monday night. Tuesday night a large crowd enjoyed Comedy Works at Saga. Two movies, The Big Chill and The Breakfast Club, topped off Wednesday night in the Speakeasy. Broomball at May D&F was scheduled for Thursday night but actually took place the following Wednesday. All in all, it was an enjoyable and successful week.



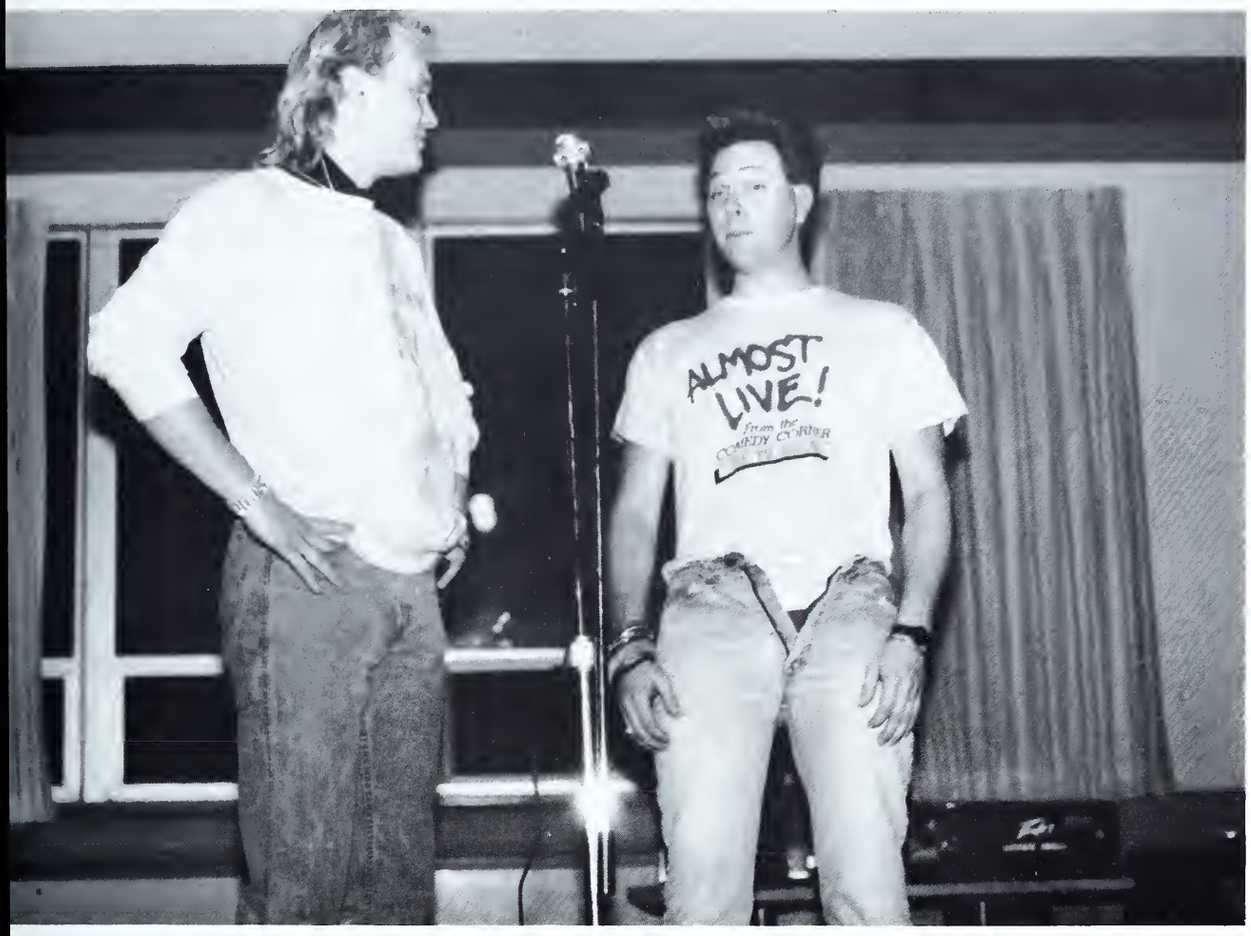








*TOP LEFT: Schamadan tries far a gaal. TOP RIGHT: The three staages. MIDDLE LEFT: Dan't warry about your teeth, it's a nerf ball. MIDDLE RIGHT: Regis' awn Rab Lowe in Yaungblaad II. BOTTOM LEFT: Quinif and Gallo are avid braamball fans.*













*TOP: Do you find me attractive? MIDDLE LEFT: No, you idiot, you're not supposed to sing yet. MIDDLE RIGHT: That's OK, Adelle, I didn't think it was that funny either. BOTTOM LEFT: Blair: I can't believe he just said that about Iowa. BOTTOM RIGHT: I'm not due for about three weeks, how about you?*

# IN A WINTER WONDERLAND

A trip to Steamboat Springs for a weekend of skiing was the perfect way to start off Winter Spectacular Week. A long but crazy bus ride brought skiiers to the Harbor Inn in Steamboat Springs. A full day of skiing was followed by a party that night. Other activities included watching the superbowl and sliding down the hill on trays. A great time!


















*PAGE 38: TOP. Hey, toke our picture! MIDDLE LEFT. On the slopes, almost MIDDLE RIGHT: For inflamotion, Andy, use Preparation H BOTTOM: We're skiiers, we're cool, We're there*

*PAGE 39. TOP LEFT: Frannie had o wild birthdoy on the slopes TOP RIGHT: No way, dude, we live here! MIDDLE RIGHT: We think this mon deserves a Bud, (or is that Coors?) BOTTOM: See, they actually did go skiing*

# SADIE'S—LADIES' TREAT

The girls finally had their chance to ask out that guy they've had their eye on all year at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Sadie's was the final event of Winter Spectacular week and was held on January 31st at the Marriot West in Golden. Regis' favorite band, Fancy Free, provided lots of great music for dancing and the small dance floor was always full. The highlight of the evening, though, was when a sterno from the hors d'oeuvres started a fire on one of the displays. The fire reached an impressive height before Tim Aldrete singlehandedly doused it with a fountain. This was a truely memorable dance for all.

















*PAGE 40: TOP RIGHT: So, I heor you're on EMT . . . MIDDLE LEFT: Gimmee a break, how photogenic can you get? MIDDLE RIGHT: Andrea flew in from Rome for this one. BOTTOM LEFT: Seon and Joan share a little cheek*

*PAGE 41: TOP: A shot from the peanut gallery. MIDDLE LEFT: Don't look now Cotherine, but . . . MIDDLE RIGHT: Just a minute, I have ice in my mouth. BOTTOM: Are you guys reloted?*

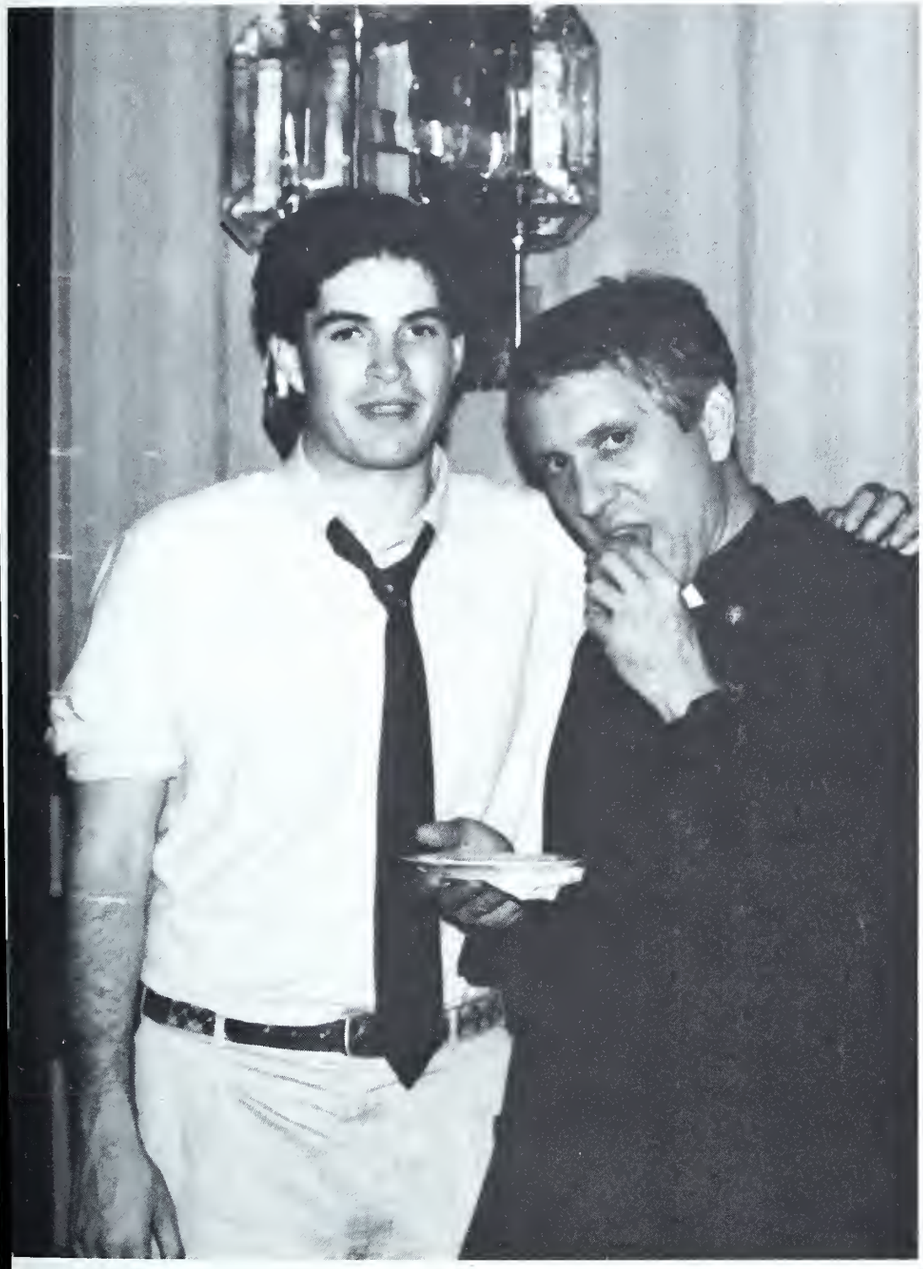
*TOP RIGHT: El and John glued at the heads. MIDDLE LEFT: Bob's teeth are soaking. MIDDLE RIGHT: Look, Mom, no caps. BOTTOM: Biffy and Bunny, and look, the flowers aren't silk.*

















*TOP LEFT: Stan: "Bob, what do I do, I think she's trying to pick up on me." TOP RIGHT: No, I'm wearing Scotch Guard. MIDDLE RIGHT: Do you know what I'm thinking? BOTTOM LEFT: No, I sell you both for $50.00 for one hour.*

# LOVE ABOUNDS: CUPID'S BASH

The annual Cupid's Bash was held on Friday, February 14, St. Valentine's Day. Saga was decked out in hearts and cupids and everyone was wearing red and white. Students had the opportunity to send carnations to their friends, sweetie, or secretly admired object of unrequited affection. Greetings of "Hey dude, Happy V.D.!" had a few people worried until they realized what day it was. The dance was sponsored by the Sophomore class and many people appeared at the Bash ready to fall in love or at least dance.


















*PAGE 44: TOP RIGHT: Mike Joseph and friends check out the Regis chicks. MIDDLE LEFT: Kristy boogies with a nerd. MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen show this young 'un a thing ar two. BOTTOM LEFT: Bob and Alisan spot a cackraach*

*PAGE 45: TOP LEFT: Hanest, Jim, these bottles are only filled with soda. MIDDLE LEFT: Cathy, can't you find any other guy besides your brother ta scam an? MIDDLE RIGHT: Mam and Dad with the little kids. BOTTOM LEFT: MaryAnn will do anything to get her picture in the yearbook (even pose with the editors).*

# SPRING BREAK: MAZATLAN, HAWAII, HOME

Hit the beach! This was the basic plan of action for Spring Break even though it came uncommonly early this year. The minute their classes were out, (and in some cases before), students were "outta here" and headed for exotic beaches. A group of about twenty students hopped a Mexicana jet for a sunfilled week in Mazatlan. Another group of about forty partied their way to the beaches of Hawaii. Other hot spots for Regis Spring-breakers included California and Florida. Those who stayed in Denver even had a chance to work on their tans by laying out in the Grotto of O'Connell or in their back yards as the weather was beautiful.





















*PAGE 46: TOP RIGHT: Hey boby, wanno hulo? MIDDLE RIGHT: Will you put lotion on my back? MIDDLE LEFT: Lourdes thought this wos o nude beoch. BOTTOM LEFT: These two come all the way from another plonet to see Hawoii. BOTTOM LEFT: Views expressed ot scheduled events do not necessarily represent the views of Regis College.*

*PAGE 47: TOP LEFT: Ken tries his hand ot para-sailing. TOP RIGHT: Whose hand is Susan halding? MIDDLE RIGHT: Here's to Senar Frog's! BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Ann ond Katie cotch same waves. BOTTOM RIGHT: Life's a beach.*

# 1986 INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

On March 14th it was in with the new and out with the old as the Student Executive Board changed officers. 1985-1986 President Bridget Burke was succeeded by Mike Shomoin, Vice-President Lisa Elliot was replaced by Cindy Janssen, Secretary Cindy Fillinger gave the pen to Ellie Schmidbauer, and Treasurer Pam Adducci passed the books to Debby Bouvier. Debi Bellamy assumed Bob Hall's position as Director of College Relations, Mary Fitzpatrick followed in Allen Palmquist's shoes as Director of College Relations, Nancy Flores succeeded Cathy Chapman as Social Director, and the judge's bench passed from Mike Shomoin as Elizabeth Delay became the new Chief Justice. A reception and swearing in of new officers was followed by the Inaugural Ball held at the Brown Palace.





















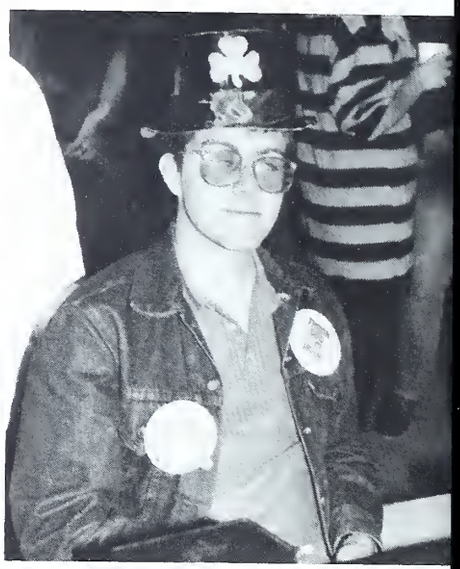


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*PAGE 49: Dan't warry, Mike, we've gat yau cavered. MIDDLE LEFT: Galla really knaws haw ta baagie. UPPER MIDDLE CENTER: Lisa makes a taast. LOWER MIDDLE CENTER: "I want ta be a part af it, in ald New Yark." MIDDLE RIGHT: Let's hear it far the guys wha warked the daar! BOTTOM LEFT: Na Way, Quinif!*

# WEARING OF THE GREEN

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY



When Irish eyes are smiling, you can be sure the kegs have been flowing. Regis students celebrated St. Patrick's Day with an afternoon party in the Speakeasy Cafe which included beer (guaranteed to turn you green if you drank enough of it), free popcorn, and door prizes. The company, D.J.'s, music, games, and prizes made for a full house though it was a Monday afternoon. Anyone who had the misfortune to forget to wear green when they dressed that morning were forced to endure pinches and third degree investigation of their family trees. Plastic leprechaun hats were not an uncommon sight and neither were pins with the slogan "Kiss me, I'm Irish" or variations on this theme. Some Regis students started the celebration early by decorating and riding on a float in the annual St. Patty's day parade on Saturday.
















*PAGE 50: TOP RIGHT: Scott thanks Gad he's Irish. MIDDLE LEFT: Dan decorates the bus far the parade. MIDDLE RIGHT: We believe in leprechauns! BOTTOM: A convincing group af Irishmen if I ever saw ane.*

*PAGE 51: TOP LEFT: J.T. racks up far a traditiana! game of Irish pool. TOP RIGHT: Nancy Whiskey, Susan O'Schaffer, and Green Jean give it a smile. MIDDLE RIGHT: Saturday's St. Patty's Day parade. BOTTOM: Kelly trusts Quinif because she's Irish.*

# THANK YOU, EASTER BUNNY!

Although the chilly weather didn't make Easter seem too near at hand, the preschoolers of the Robert Weiland School for handicapped children did not seem to mind. With the help of their new-found friends from Regis, the children hunted easter eggs in the lounge of West Hall and outside on the wet grass. The brightly colored eggs were the artwork of the many who helped decorate them the night before in the Speakeasy Cafe while watching Dynasty. Easter Bunny Ellie Schmidbauer had a Happy Easter hug for everyone that needed one and the children were thrilled by a chance to pet a real bunny. The college students appeared to have as much fun as the children and seemed sad to see their new friends leave. The annual community service event was sponsored by the Freshman class and the Ranger Yearbook.















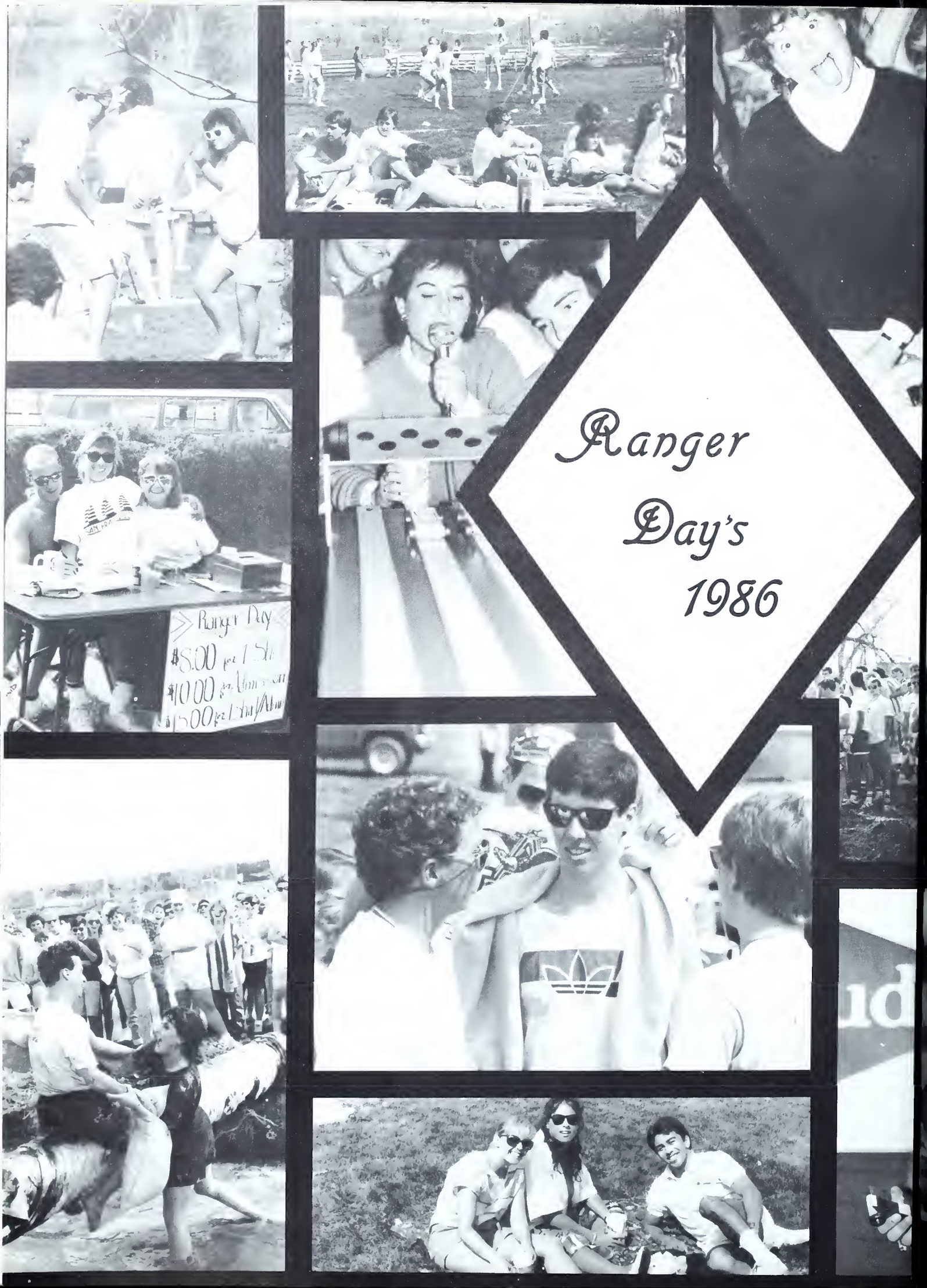


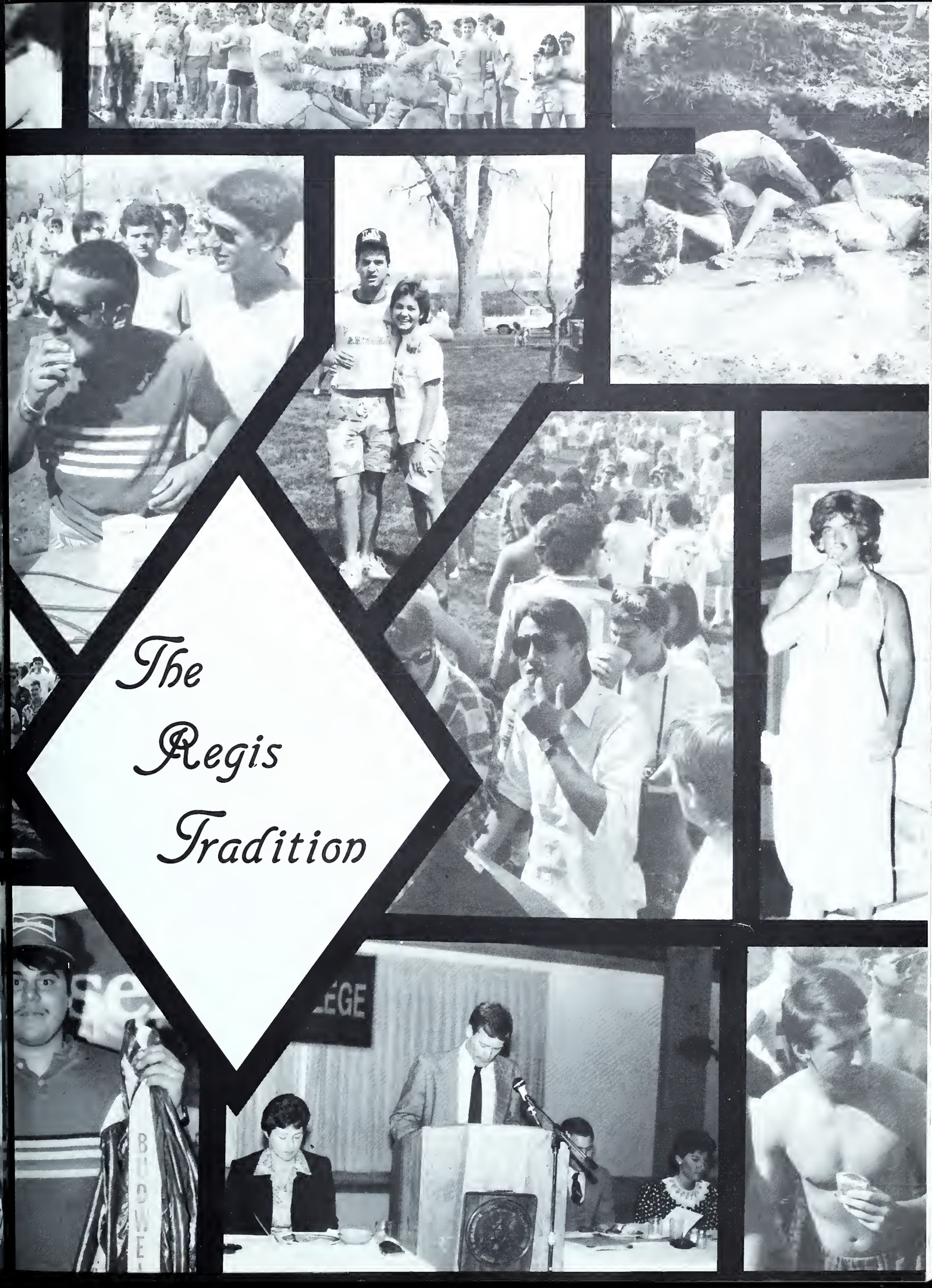




*PAGE 52. TOP LEFT: Irene gets some help hunting for the hord-to-find ones. TOP RIGHT: Mo ond friend keep their eyes out for eggs. MIDDLE LEFT: Gollo lifts o friend up for o better look. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ellie-Bunny exploins obout long eors. BOTTOM LEFT: Scott ond A.J. look forword to hoppy hunting.*

*PAGE 53: Suson ond friend sing "In My Eoster Bonnet". MIDDLE LEFT: The reol bunny delights Mory's friend. MIDDLE RIGHT: Allen ond his self portroit don't impress Jennifer. BOTTOM LEFT: Soro's friend keeps on eye out for her. BOTTOM RIGHT. Mike ond Michoel brove the snow for some eggs.*


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# 1985-1986 AWARDS BANQUET

The annual awards banquet was sponsored by Student Senate and held on Monday evening of Ranger week. The banquet was held during dinner at Saga. The purpose of the banquet and of the awards was to publically recognize and thank students, faculty, and staff who have, in Student Senate's opinion, been a great asset to the school. A new award was added this year, the Outstanding Service Organization Award, and the Service Awards underwent a controversial change to Senior Service Awards.

Event of the Year: STEAMBOAT SKI TRIP
Faculty Member of the Year: KAL KALINSKI
Administrator of the Year: PEGGY AVERY
The John Patrick Riordan Christian Peace Award: COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE
Organization of the Year: EXECUTIVE BOARD
Alpha Sigma Nu Accolade Award: FR. HARRY HOEWISCHER
Brown and Gold Outstanding Senior Award: RUTH JERMAN
Outstanding Service Organization: CIRCLE K
Athlete of the Year: MIKE FREDERICK
Senior Service Awards: CINDY FILLINGER, SCOTT LANGFIELD, LISA ELLIOTT, SHAWN HAYES, MIKE MOSHER
Outstanding Achievement Award: DR. MARGARET MCDONALD
Woman of the Year: CATHY CHAPMAN
Man of the Year: ALLEN PALMQUIST











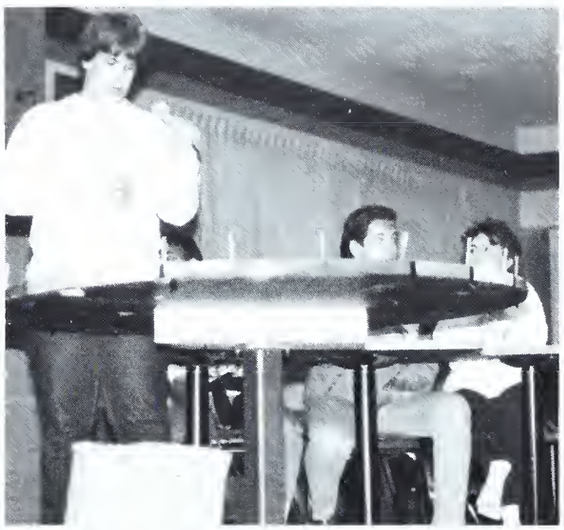






# WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Wheel of Fortune was held on Monday night to start off Ranger Week with a spin. The game show was hosted by Karen Gallo impersonating Pat Sajak with her lovely assistant Vanna. Teams guessed at consonants and bought vowels in order to figure out discusting words and accumulate points. Vanna turned out to be the star of the show and security had quite a job keeping the men in the audience off of the stage. Vanna sure proved she knew her vowels, and overall the game was a success.



*TOP LEFT: J.T. Buys a vowel. MIDDLE LEFT: Frank falls asleep during a slow part of the game. MIDDLE RIGHT: Keith prays he doesn't hit bankrupt. BOTTOM LEFT: Vanna knows her vowels. BOTTOM RIGHT: And it's a . . . 10, like me!*

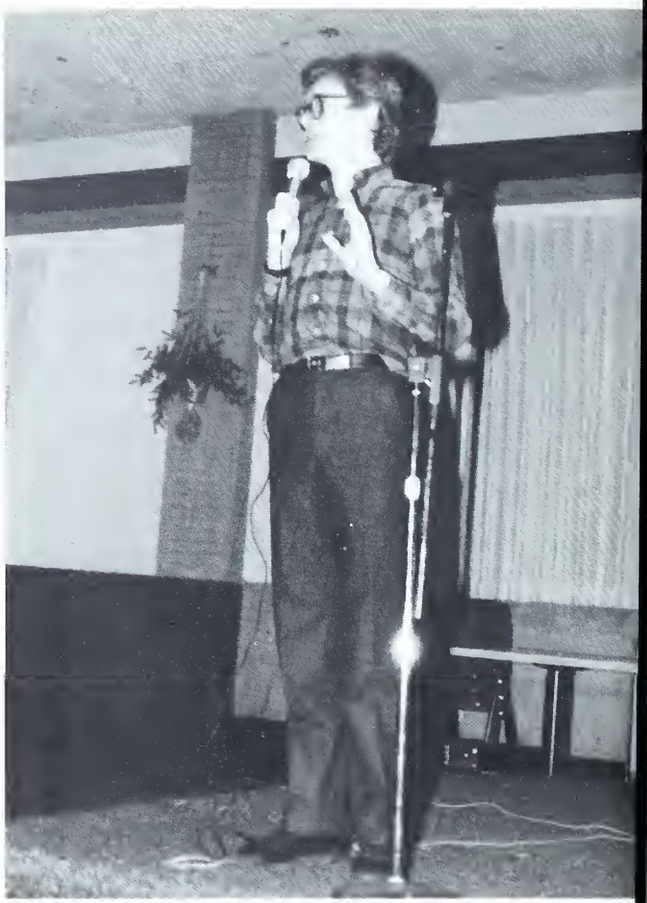




# COMEDY WORKS COMES TO US!

Comedy Works came to Regis once again on Tuesday of Ranger Week and it was "standing room only" as every inch of SAGA was packed. Commedians satirized the world's political situation and spared no insult for Kadaffi. Also among the topics of comedy were dorm and campus life, idiosyncracies of people, sexual preferences, He-Man and She-Woman, and of course the inescapable Catholic jokes.











*TOP LEFT: The funniest mon in Colorodo, Louis Johnson, Jr. TOP RIGHT: No, no seriously folks. MIDDLE LEFT: Don't we make o terrific oudience? MIDDLE RIGHT: Us Too? BOTTOM: Stonding room only.*

# IN THE CUB SCOUT TRADITION

Pinewood derby is traditionally held on Wednesday of Ranger Week and is sponsored by the intramural commissioners. The Speakeasy was packed full of derby car craftspeople and their loyal fans. Contestants anxiously awaited the start of the race as they discussed the fine points of their vehicles, put a last touch of graphite in their axels, and weighed in. J.T.'s "Checker" took the championship.











*TOP LEFT: Mary explains the fine paints af "Brutus" ta Tracey (the anly ane who wauld listen ta her). TOP RIGHT: And they're aff! MIDDLE LEFT: Kierin places his masterpiece at the starting line. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tracey is really inta this pinewaad derby scene. BOTTOM RIGHT: The final shawdown.*

# THE ROOMMATE GAME!

It's embarassment to the max if you happen to find yourself asked some of the most embarassing questions of your life in front of a room full of your classmates. Tracy Stark and Rhonda Priest showed that they knew the most about each other by correctly answering questions like "What is the longest thing you own?", and "What is your roommate's favorite latenight snack?"















# SURVEY SAYS . . .

Everyone knows how Family Feud works, Richard Dawson, or in this case Jerry Gallegos, asks a question, and celebrity families try to guess the most frequent responses to the survey. Celebrity families in the Regis version of the game were made up of housemates or groups from the various dorms. "Families" attempted to answer questions like "What is your favorite SAGA food?", "What is a popular form of recreation?", "Name some items that are topping for pizza.", and "Name a popular kind of car."









*TOP LEFT: Mark thinks hard while the other Mark takes the suave approach. MIDDLE LEFT: Cathy tells what the survey says. MIDDLE RIGHT: "The Corner House" guys listen carefully to the question. BOTTOM LEFT: Jerry Gallegos=Richard Dawson? BOTTOM RIGHT: Survey says THAT?!*

# JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The Junior-Senior Prom has traditionally been the conclusion to Ranger Week and a chance to get ready for Ranger Day which is the next day. This year Prom was held at the downtown Denver Marriott. Dinner was a buffet style meal of beef baron or boneless breast of chicken in white wine sauce. An excellent jazz band during dinner served to set the atmosphere and get everyone in the mood to dance. At 9pm the band, Cradle, started up and everyone hit the dance floor. Even the most reluctant dancers came out to dance when the band struck up everyone's favorite, "New York, New York."





















*TOP LEFT: John strikes on intellectuol pose. You con't fool us, John. TOP RIGHT: Scary hoir, dude. MIDDLE LEFT: The Toj girls show their stuff. MIDDLE RIGHT: No woy, Rob, we hove motching tuxes! BOTTOM LEFT: Isn't he just the cutest?! BOTTOM RIGHT: Kellys wide eyed over Liso.*

# BALLOON TOSS—SKILL IS THE KEY

*TOP LEFT: Tracey watches Patty's technique for tips. TOP RIGHT: Kris (or Kim) catches a long one. FAR LEFT: Getting ready to pitch it. MIDDLE LEFT: Trish reaches far a fly-balloon. MIDDLE RIGHT: Double eliminatian ballaan toss. BOTTOM LEFT: A perfect catch. BOTTOM RIGHT: The anatomy af a tass.*















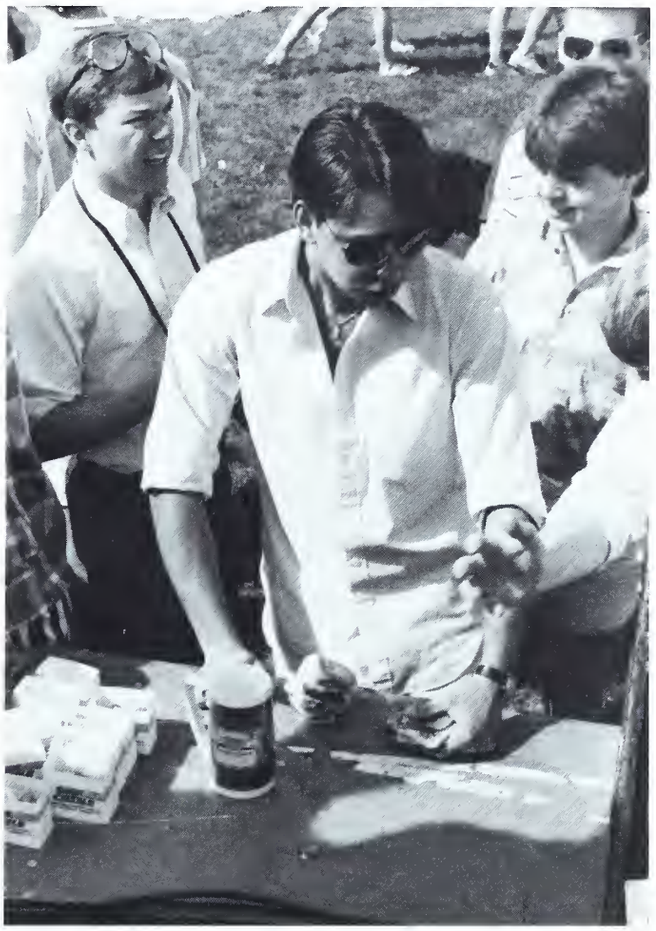


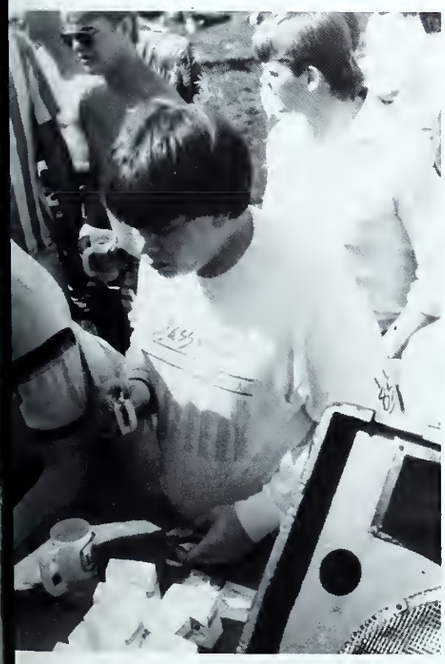
# QUITE A LUNCH!

Two inescapable parts of the Ranger Day tradition are the balloon toss and hamburger eating contest. Balloon toss requires particular skill in backing up, hand-eye coordination, and holding on to wet balloons simultaniously. The game is traditionally followed by a few unofficial games of bean-your-partner water balloon fights.

The hamburger eating contest is almost as complicated and consists of shoving as many White Castle hamburgers into one's mouth in as little time as possible. Ron Gossage and Craig Juran were the grand champions.











*TOP LEFT: Lou can't believe that J.T.'s done already. MIDDLE LEFT: Alan's a two fisted eater. MIDDLE RIGHT: Piling your hamburgers is a unique technique. BOTTOM LEFT: Keith has difficulty forcing another one down. BOTTOM CENTER: The Crowd cheers Mike on. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hey, how come he got a head start. He doesn't even go to Regis!*

# INTO THE PIT

The greased log contest is a glorified pillow fight with a special surprise for the loser—a trip into the pit. Anyone brave enough to take on their friend, roommate, significant other, or enemy gets their chance to whap their partner with a muddy, wet pillow while trying to balance on a greased log in hopes of sending them into the pit. No one succeeded in dumping their partner without retribution. In fact, a few contests ended in mud wrestling matches.























*PAGE 66: TOP LEFT: JT, the creoture from the pit. TOP RIGHT: Ellie gets Liz with o blow to the lower body. MIDDLE LEFT: Alon retreots in the foce of Rob's unmerciful blows. MIDDLE RIGHT: Spectotors got their shore of mud ond woter. BOTTOM LEFT: The kissing cousins resort to blows. BOTTOM RIGHT: Noncy ottempts to disorm Ron.*

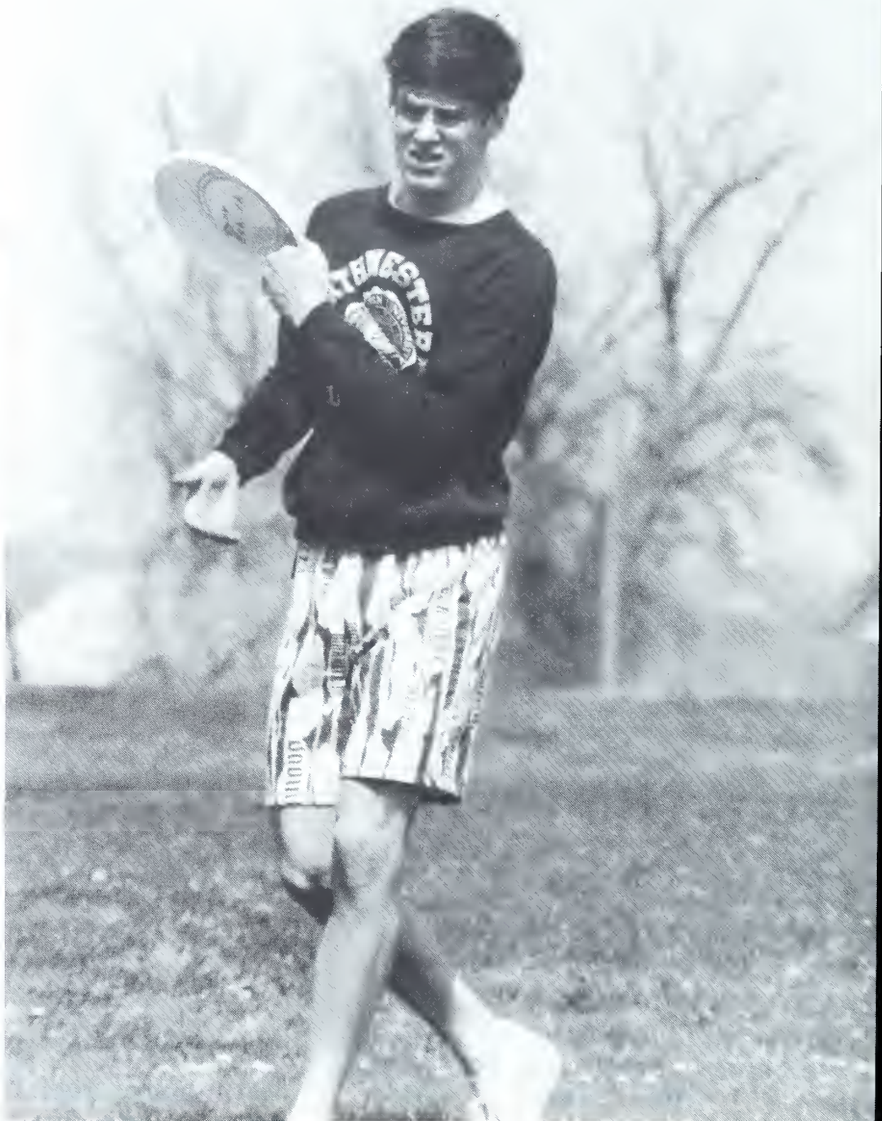
*PAGE 67: TOP LEFT: Chris hos obviously hod previous experience. TOP RIGHT: Hope thot wotch is woterproof, John. MIDDLE LEFT: Ellie moves in for the kill on her former roommote. MIDDLE RIGHT: Alon loses it! BOTTOM: John soon leorns he is no motch for o womon.*

# THE FUN

*A day for fun in the sun. TOP LEFT: Volleyball time! TOP RIGHT: Mark displays perfect frisbee form. BOTTOM LEFT: Serving 'em up! BOTTOM RIGHT: Sham lurks in ambush.*





















*TOP LEFT: Chris, Mory, ond Kristin check out o man. TOP RIGHT: Blonket toss. MIDDLE LEFT: Fother Steele ond the tie dye boys on "the beoch." MIDDLE RIGHT: Tony drows o brew. BOTTOM LEFT: Noncy tries to cool off. BOTTOM RIGHT: Allen remoins unconvinced.*













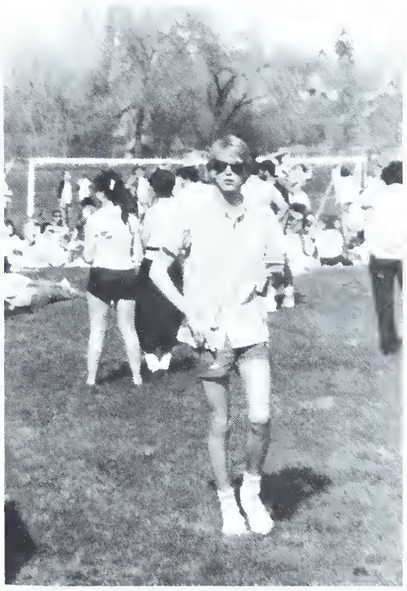


















# SENIOR COUNTDOWN

One undying Regis tradition is that of Senior Countdown, a series of Senior parties held as the days left until graduation grow fewer. Parties were held at 200, 150, 75, 50, and 15 days. Party places included Zangs brewery and Soapy's. Private parties on graduation day concluded the tradition as Seniors could finally celebrate "zero daze."











*TOP LEFT: Galla makes a toast. TOP RIGHT: Mark is a vetern daze party survivar. MIDDLE RIGHT: Haw many days left, guys? BOTTOM LEFT: These twa dan't seem toa sad that there's anly 15 days left. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cathy and Keith, D.J.'s even at their own party.*







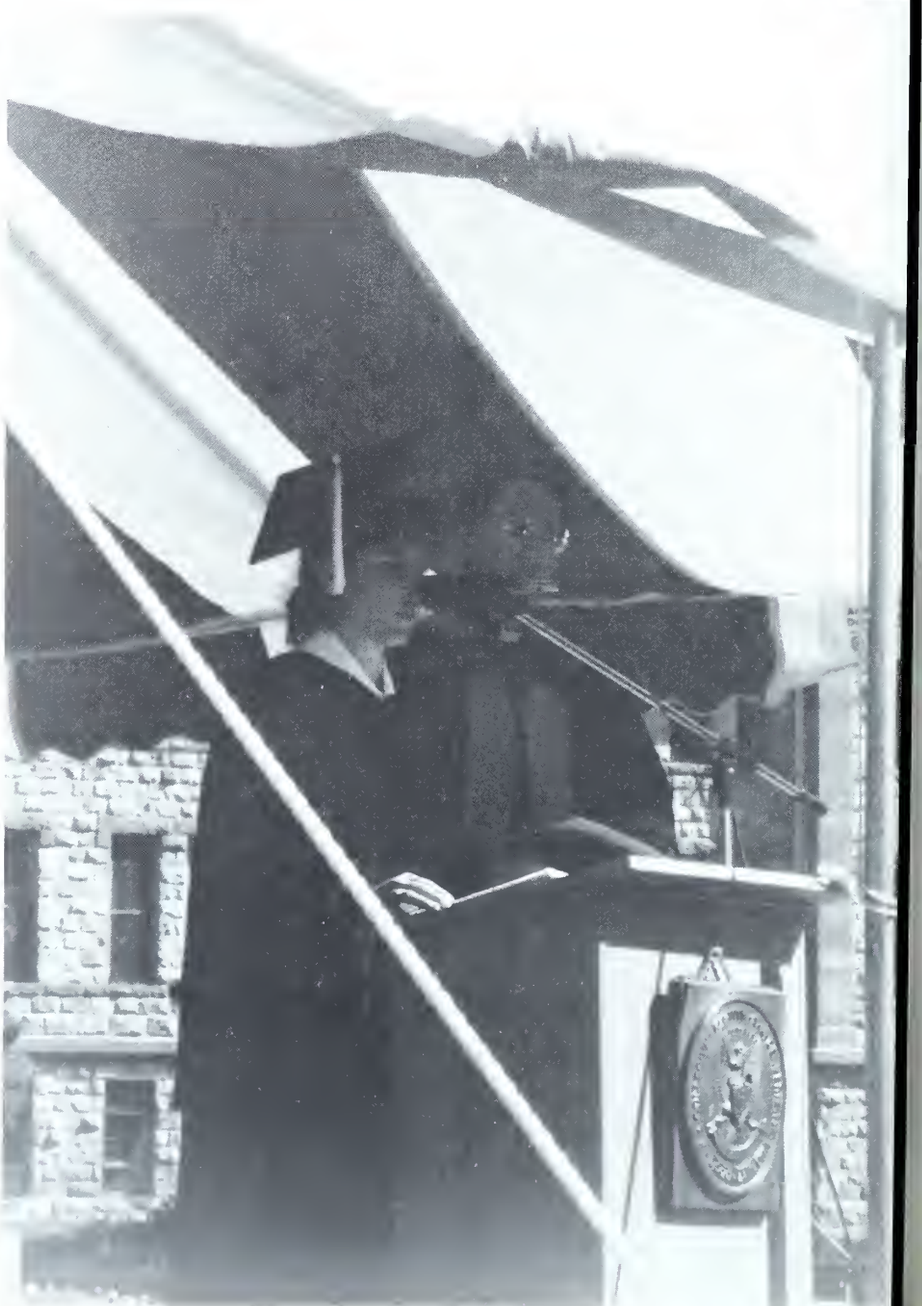


# COMMENCEMENT 1986

Commencement means many different things to the graduates of Regis College. For some it represents the starting point for furthering their education, for others it represents the time to venture into the job market looking for that perfect position, yet for all it represents another step somewhere along the road. This year the graduating class heard Karen Gallo give the invocation, Shawn Hayes give perspectives, and Mark Dierks give the benediction. In between these, Academic Awards were given and Father David M. Clarke conferred the Degrees of the Class of 1986. With the "Triumphal March" playing, the new Regis Alumni hugged their classmates and cheered their old home, Regis College.



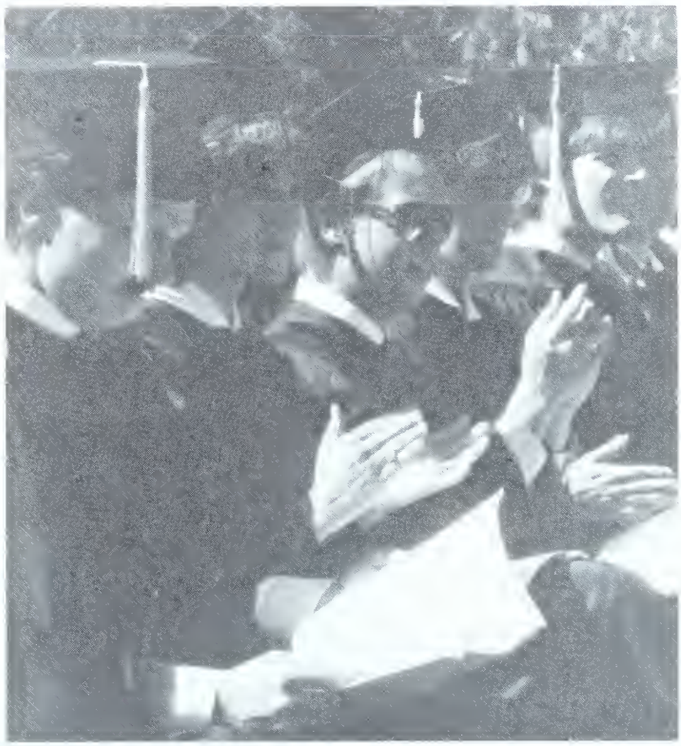
















*TOP: Shawn Hayes walks the graduates through their experiences at Regis College. MIDDLE LEFT: The pomp and circumstance af the prafs. MIDDLE RIGHT: Where are we at? I've last my place. BOTTOM LEFT: Cathy is thankful for this day! BOTTOM RIGHT: Tracy Leveque accompanied Shawn Hayes by singing "Somewhere Alang the Rad."*

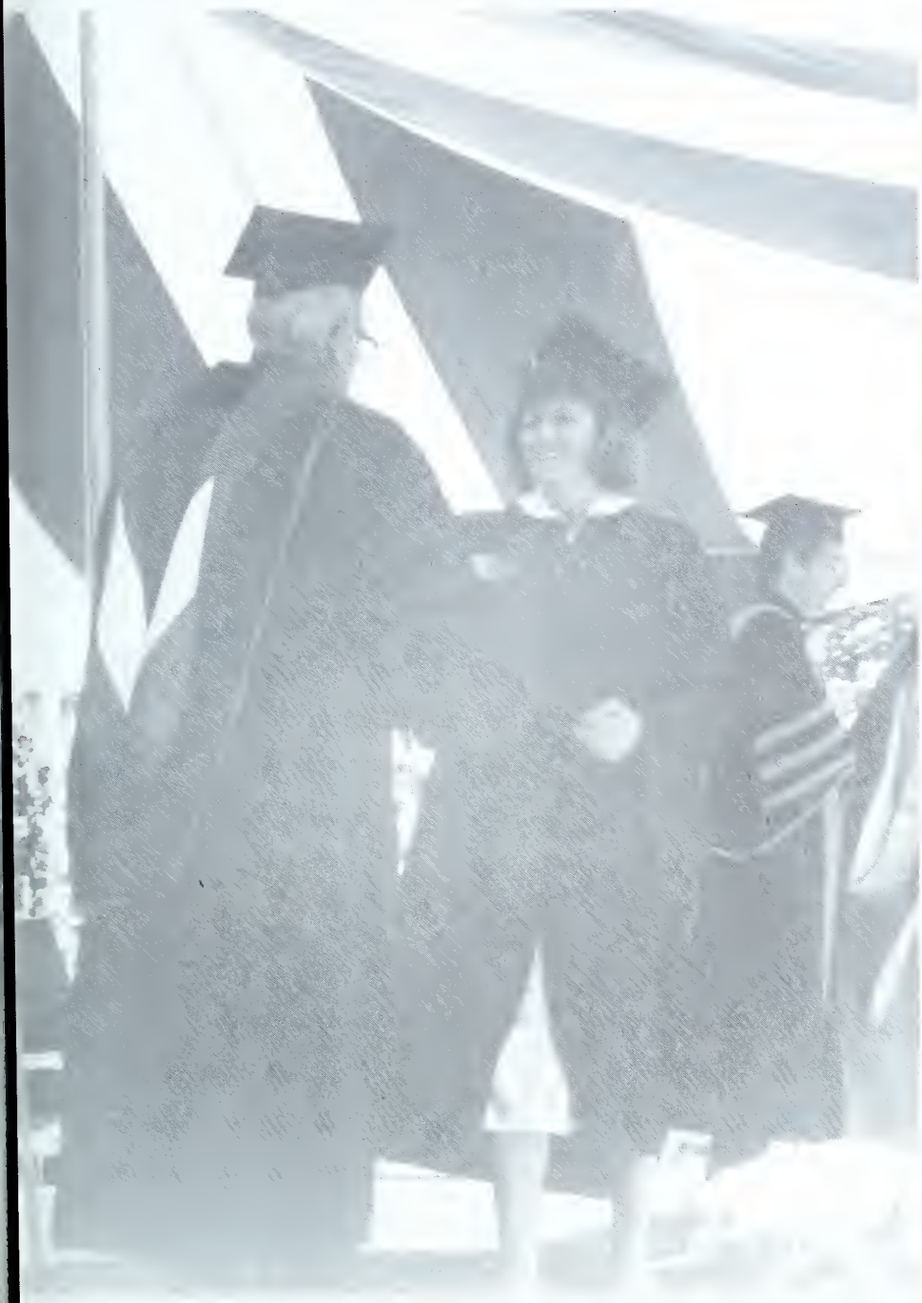


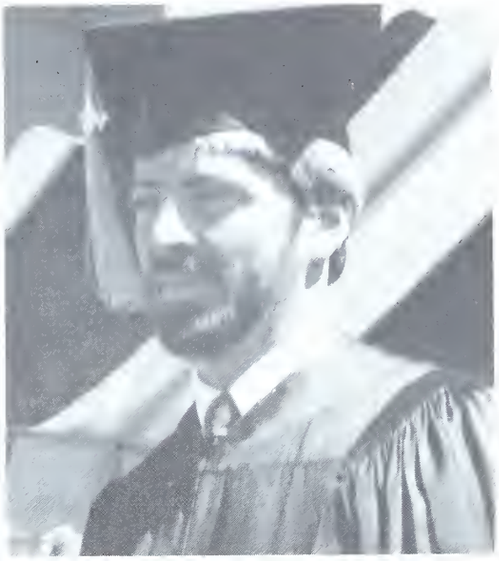




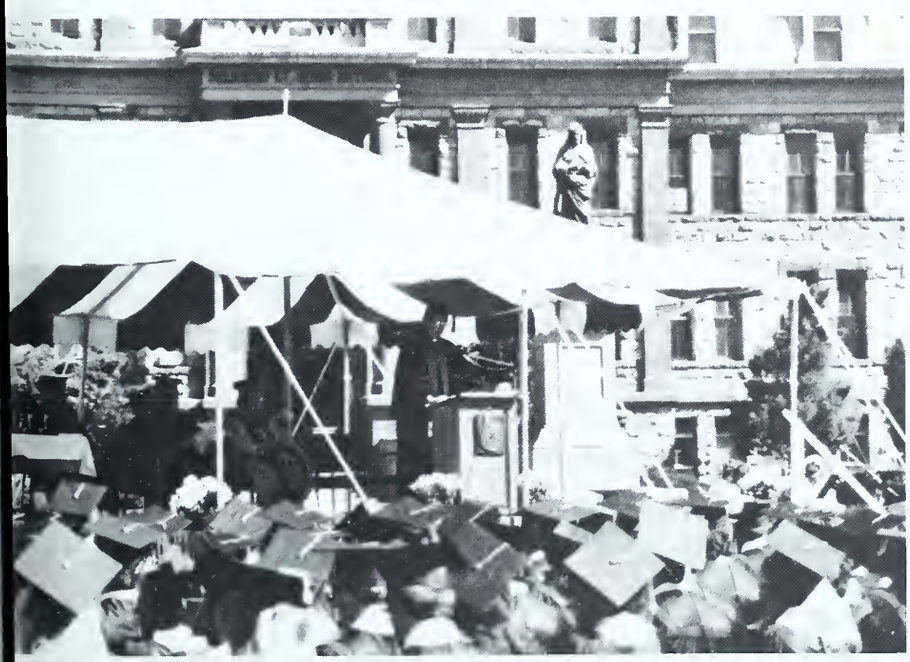


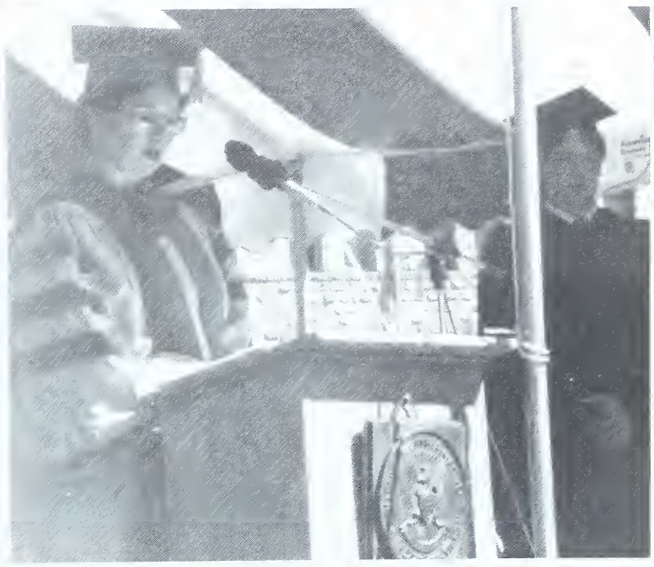












*PAGE 76:*
*TOP LEFT: Jim seems surprised by his graduation. TOP RIGHT: Passing out the diplomas. MIDDLE LEFT: Bob excitedly walks away with his ticket of success. MIDDLE RIGHT: Now where do I go? BOTTOM: Father Clarke proclaims Dr. McDanald Professor Emeriti.*

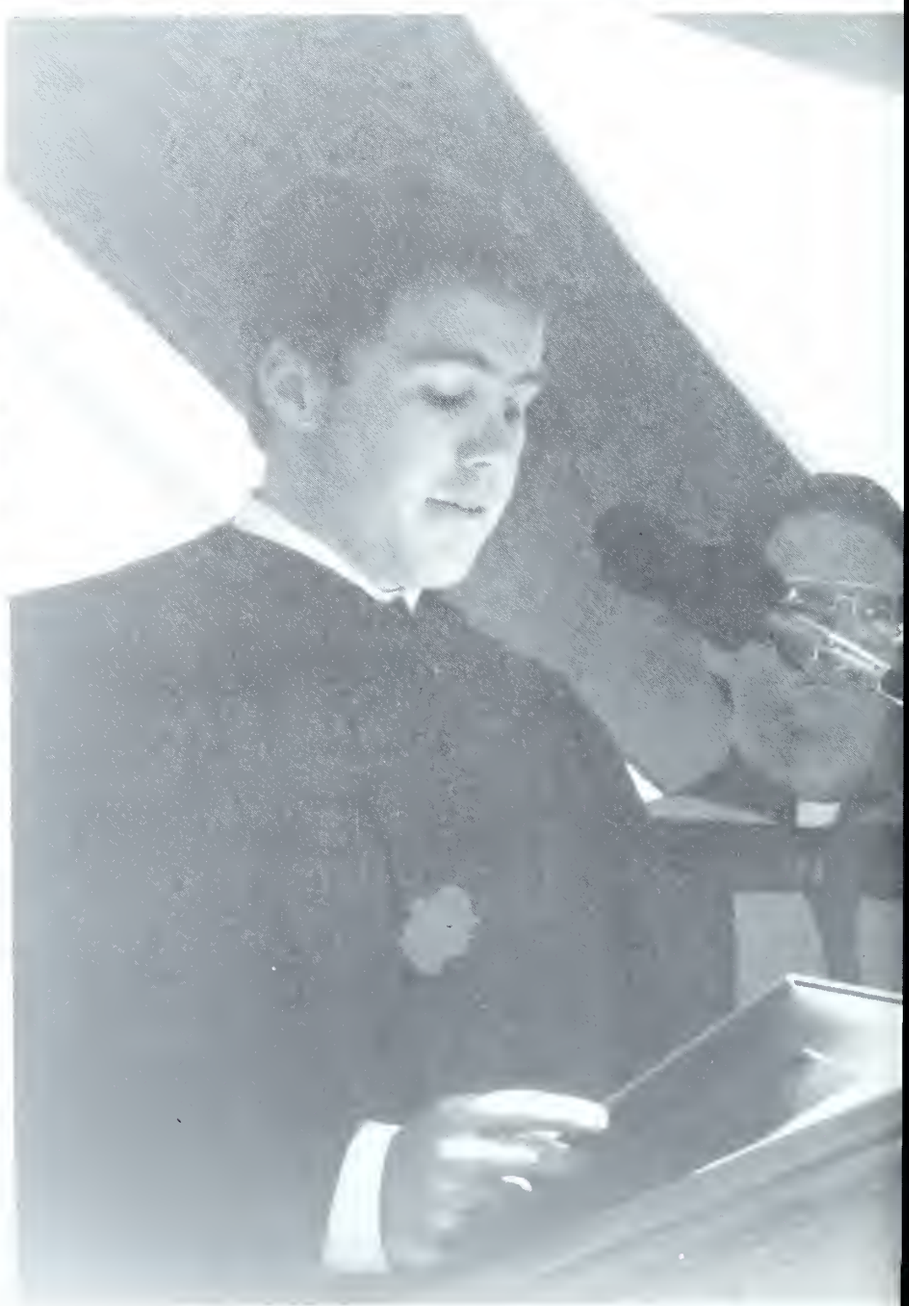
*PAGE 78:*
*TOP LEFT: Lynn thanks Fr. Clarke as she is given her diploma. TOP RIGHT: Another Happy Grad. MIDDLE: Precision planning helps things run smoothly for those Graduating. BOTTOM LEFT: Fr. Sheeran Address the graduates an a gorgeous day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Alice Reich annaunces each graduate.*









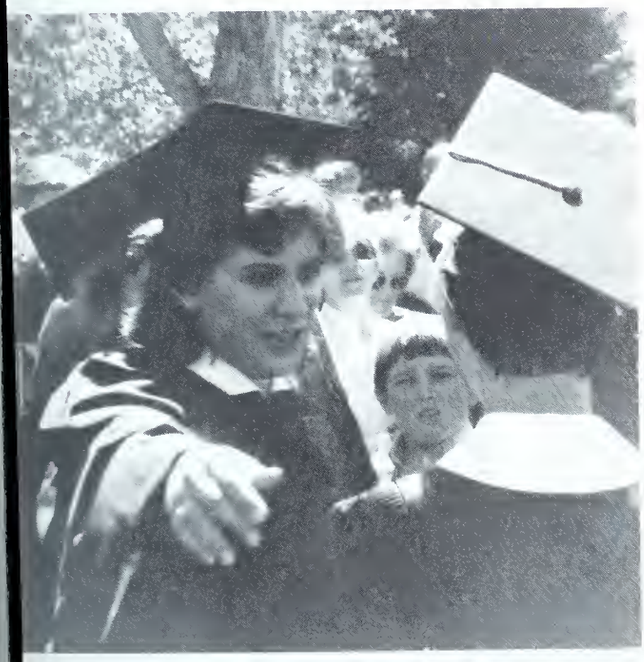




*PAGE 78:*
*TOP LEFT: One Happy John Rogers! TOP RIGHT: The Final Moments are spent in prayer. UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: Pondering the future about to begin. LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Chuck clutching his diplomo. BOTTOM LEFT: The Computer Science Students present award to MR. JAMISON. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Dierks gives the Benedictian.*

*PAGE 79:*
*TOP: Mory Ann Lehmkuhle morks the one millionth Jesuit School Graduote. MIDDLE LEFT: Tearful cangratulations. MIDDLE RIGHT: Poula St. Froncis rejoices in hugs in goodwill. BOTTOM LEFT: A final prayer and inta the world of Regis Alumni. BOTTOM RIGHT: The grods amidst the masses.*











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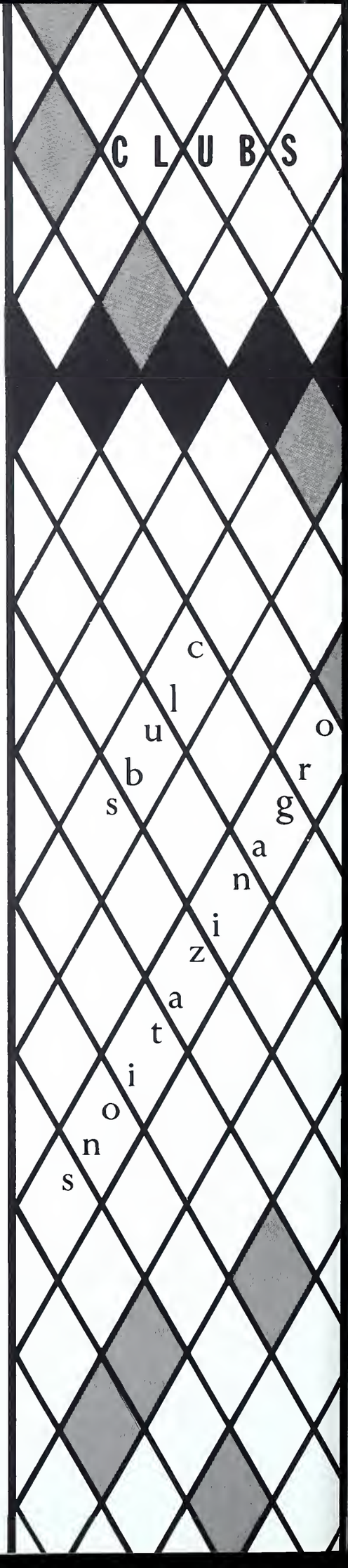
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*1985-86 Student Executive Board: (L-R): Bob Hall, Cathy Chapman, Mike Shomoin, Bridget Burke, Allen Palmquist, Cindy Fillinger, Lisa Elliot, (not pictured) Pam Adducci.*

## SERVING THE STUDENTS

The Student Executive Board is a body of eight students elected to oversee the various aspects of student government. The Executive Board's foremost job is to serve the students by scheduling activities, helping with class and club events, facilitating General Assembly meetings, and serving as a liason. The attitude of this year's Executive Board was clearly one of concern for the school. President Bridget Burke was an inspirational force in upholding student views. Lisa Elliot, Vice-President, with the help of Secretary Cindy Fillinger, was in charge of conducting General Assembly meetings in an organized manner. Pam Adducci, as Treasurer, kept track of class, club, and Student Senate finances. Social Director Cathy Chapman did an excellent job of making sure every social event was a big success. As Director of College Relations, Bob Hall made new students feel welcome by organizing New Student Orientation. Director of Community Relations Allen Palmquist organized numerous events to benefit the community outside of Regis. Mike Shomoin was Chief Justice and tried to ensure that any student choosing to have a student trial got a fair hearing of his or her case.















*TOP LEFT: Mike Shomoin, tough Chief Justice! TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Bellomy gives Allen the third degree ot the Parent-Student Mixer. MIDDLE LEFT: After twelve hours at the dance marothon, Allen can no longer reod. MIDDLE RIGHT: Cothy deserves ten leis for planning o greot luau. BOTTOM LEFT: No parkin' on the dance floor. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lisa looks underdressed without her gavel.*

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY:



*Members present: Debby Bouvier, Tim Dwyer, William Ruoff, Irene Grace, Kim Holmes, Dave McNeely, Kristy Vessel, John Rinaldi, Debi Bellamy, Ellie Schmidbauer, Andy Thomas, Patty McNeely, Karen Gallo, Mark Dierks, Mary Fitzpatrick, Bridget Burke, Erin O'Neil, Liz Obbereiter, Mary Hoge, Mark Spence, Frank Cavanaugh, Cindy Fillinger, Steve Martinez, Greg Riggs, Mike Mosher, Rhanda Priest, Lisa Elliott, Greg Kancir.*

## YOU HAVE A VOICE

The general assembly is the representative body of student government. Voting members include all class officers and residence hall and off campus representatives, but the meetings are open to all students and faculty. Meetings were held bimonthly and, under the direction of Executive Board Vice-President Lisa Elliott, issues pertaining to academic, social, and community affairs were raised. Topics of discussion and debate this year included the Wellness Center, the Speakeasy, the placing of Spring Break, and other issues currently before the Educational Policies Committee. General Assembly members were actively involved with such activities as the Bal Swan Christmas party for pre-school children and the Easter Egg hunt for handicapped children.



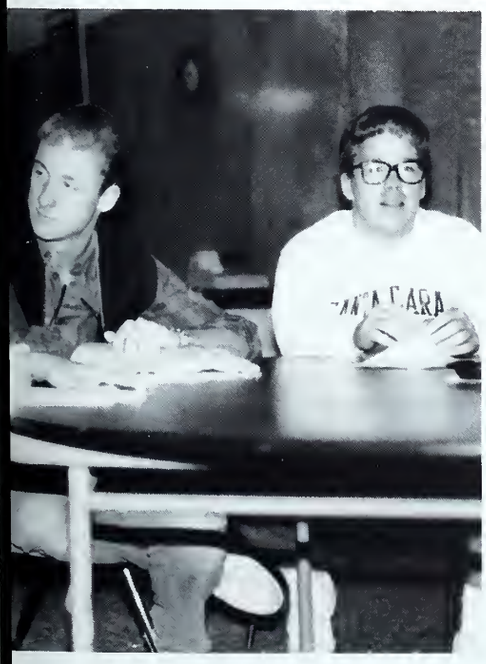














*TOP LEFT: Jerry and Buck sign out a petitian far class affice. TOP RIGHT: Sally Ryan gives a presentatian an the Vietnam Veterans wall caming ta Regis in the fall. MIDDLE LEFT: Allen and Cathy enjay a leadership retreat. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike and Ed listen ta an issue being presented. BOTTOM CENTER: Bab Hall reads aver the agenda far the meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: The final meeting is held in the Speakeasy.*

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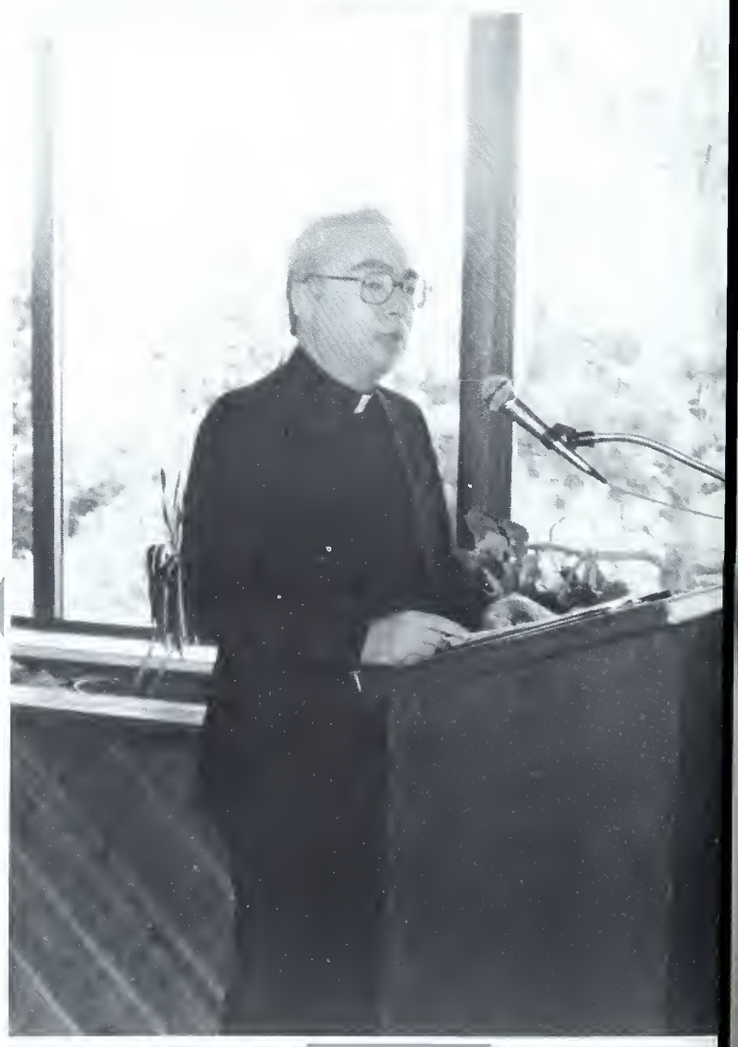


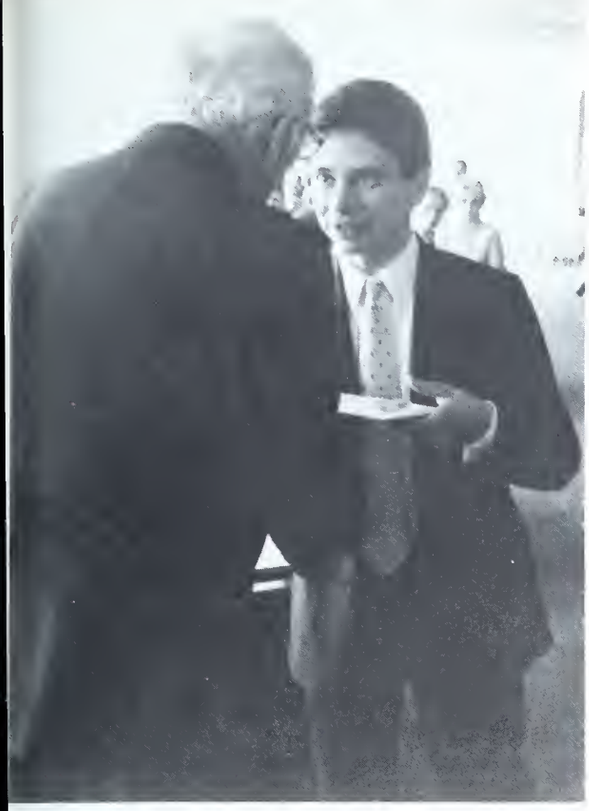
*David Armstrong, Jeff Baker, Bridget Carney, Brenda Cordero, Elizabeth Delay, Andrea Jackson, Ruthanne Jerman, Peter Lake, Carla Lemmon, Michele Manning, Steve Martinez, Ellie Schmidbauer, Pamela Schmidt, Paula St. Francis, Julie Wegener, Michele Wolfe.*

## JESUIT HONOR SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society was founded at Marquette University in 1915 and currently has chapters on twenty-nine Jesuit college and university campuses throughout the world.

Scholarship, loyalty, and service are the three-fold requirements for membership in the society. Membership is highly selective and is awarded on the recommendations of the chapter with the approval of the College President. Outstanding undergraduates in their junior and senior year are eligible. Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is prized as the highest honor a Jesuit college or university can bestow upon a student, faculty member of alumnus.

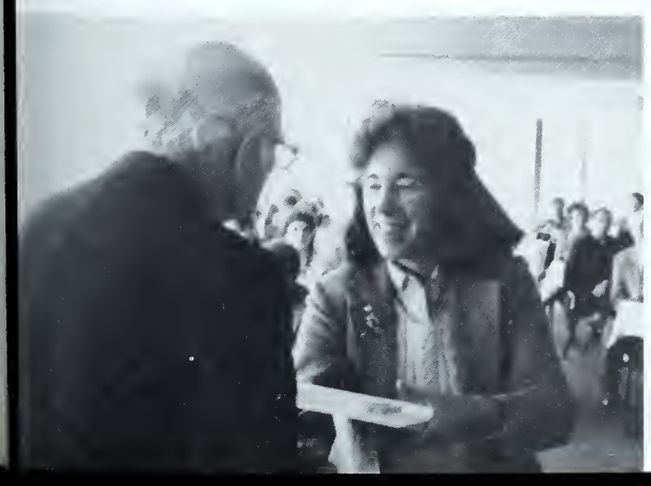












*TOP LEFT: Steve is congratulated by Father Clarke. TOP RIGHT: Brenda is inducted into the Society. MIDDLE LEFT: Father Clarke addresses the new inductees. MIDDLE RIGHT: Father Hoewischer, recipient of the Accolade Award. BOTTOM LEFT: Pam receives her Alpha Sigma Nu pin.*

# FORENSICS TEAM



*(L-R): Vicky Bradford, Suzi Schulist, Cindy Henderson, Joe Allem, Mary Pat Wallace, Carrie Salazar, Joleda Carpenter, Sara Holzberlein, Craig Scott.*

## SPEAKING UP

From the first tournament of the 1985-86 season, hosted by Colorado State University, it was clear that Regis has developed into a strong forensics power. This tournament marked the first of nine team awards earned throughout the season. This record is especially significant because Regis participates in individual events only. As individuals, Regis team members accumulated an outstanding total of eighty-three awards. Every one of the eleven students who competed for Regis this year advanced to semi-finals and/or finals at least once during the season.

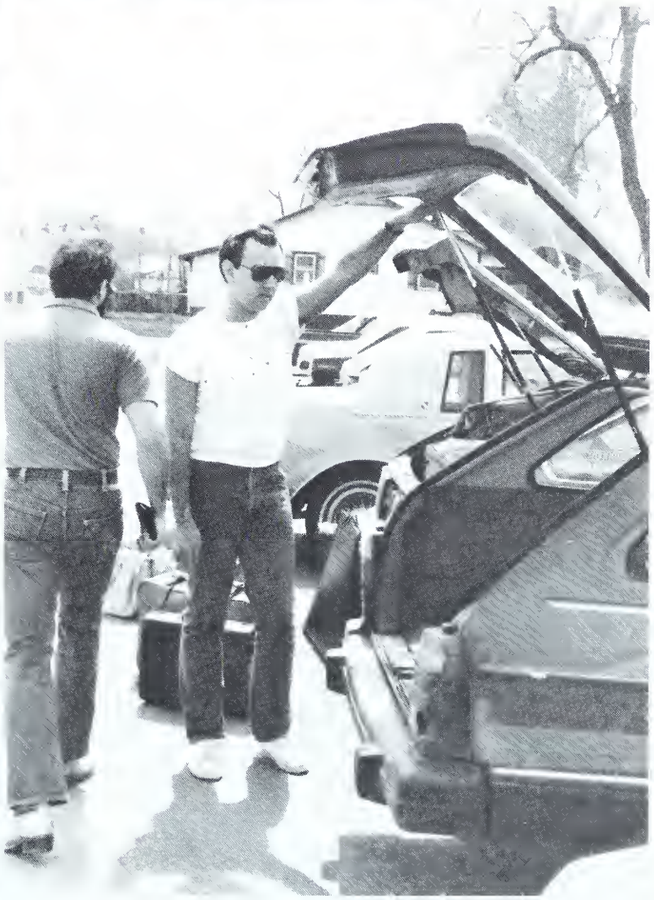
The 1985-86 season can best be described by the phrase "coming of age" as the Regis team rapidly gained National and Regional recognition. Dr. Vicky Bradford, coach of the team, was elected as one of the three coaches to serve on the National Interstate Oratorical Association Executive Committee. Regis was chosen as the site of the 1986 National Interstate Tournament. This was a very exciting forensics season of rapid growth and exceptional success. The Regis College Forensics Team has, indeed, "come of age." These students and their accomplishments represent the excellence of Jesuit education at its best.













*TOP LEFT: The graup takes a break at the natianal taurnament. TOP RIGHT: Leaving far a taurnament. MIDDLE LEFT: Suzi prepares far an extemparaneaus speech. MIDDLE RIGHT: Packing far Natianals. BOTTOM LEFT: Jaleda practices befare a taurnament.*

# BROWN AND GOLD



*Craig Scott, Kim Connolly, Andrea Dale, Renee Whiteman, Mary Herold.*

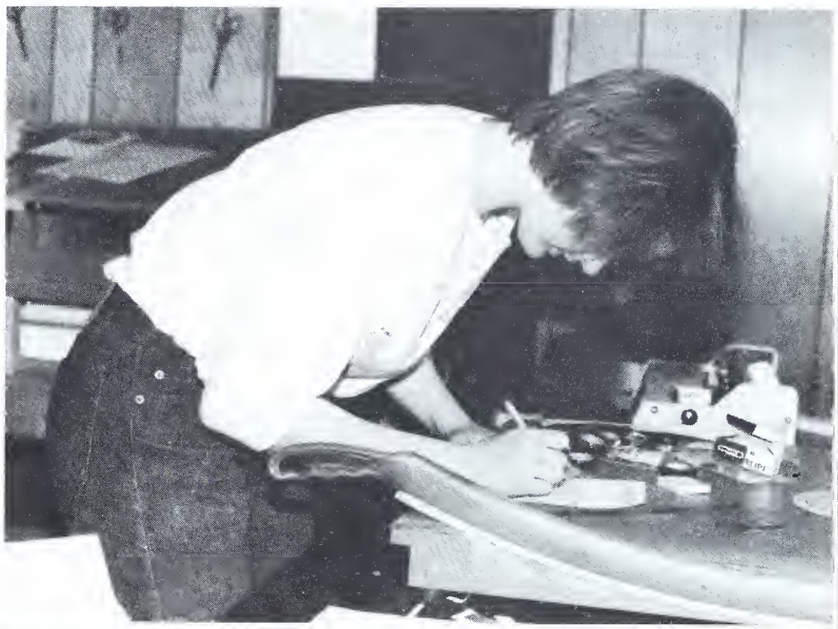
## PAPER STRIDES FOR COMMUNICATION

The Regis community looks to the Brown and Gold for the latest update on what is happening on campus and for the lowdown on issues of concern to students. The campus' bimonthly paper features articles on college happenings, coverage of controversial topics such as the A.I.D.S. scare, an editorial page, sports coverage, and honors an outstanding member on the Regis community each issue as Ranger of the Week. Editor Mary Herold and her dedicated staff strive to keep all students informed of what is happening on campus and in the world. Behind the scenes, producing a newspaper every two weeks means late nights of layout, copywriting, cropping pictures, and typing. The result, however, is a paper that both the staff and the campus can be proud of.











*TOP LEFT: Croig ond Andreo work on layout. TOP RIGHT: Renee proofs some copy. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mory makes some finol touches. BOTTOM LEFT: Cheer up, guys, we know whot you're going through.*

# RANGER YEARBOOK











*Top: (L-R): Mary Fitzpatrick, Mike Mosher, Allen Palmquist, Debi Bellamy, Rob Pesci. Bottom: Andy Thomas, Robin Carter. Not Pictured: Dawn Bolstad, Sean Flannigan, Liz Oberreiter, and Hrolf Huey.*

## CAPTURING MEMORIES

The Ranger Yearbook . . . you're looking at it! Great literature it may not be, but the goal of the Ranger Yearbook staff was to put together a collection of memories from the past year. This meant our job started before anyone even arrived on campus. When the freshmen moved in, we were there to snap their pictures, and when everyone else was going through financial clearance, there we were, begging you to buy a yearbook and taking mug shots. And we continued the entire year with picture taking, layouts, copywriting, deadlines, and all nighters. Putting together a yearbook is no easy task, but it has its moments that make it worthwhile, like pizza parties, Brutus the hampster—our mascot, lots of coffee, hysterically funny moments, and the satisfaction and feeling of achievement that comes with seing your work in print, whether it is just a picture, or practically every word of copy in the book. The staff wasn't too wrapped up in the book, though, to think of nothing else. A representative from the yearbook attended G.A. meetings and the yearbook co-sponsored the annual Easter Egg hunt. Hopefully, the yearbook will help to recall memories and friends from Regis long after those days have past.



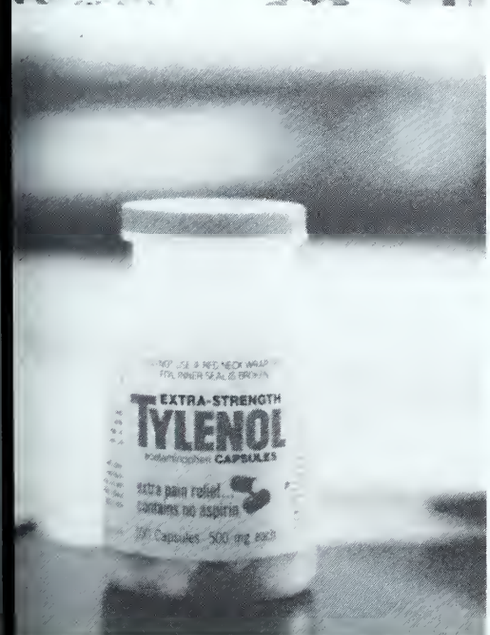


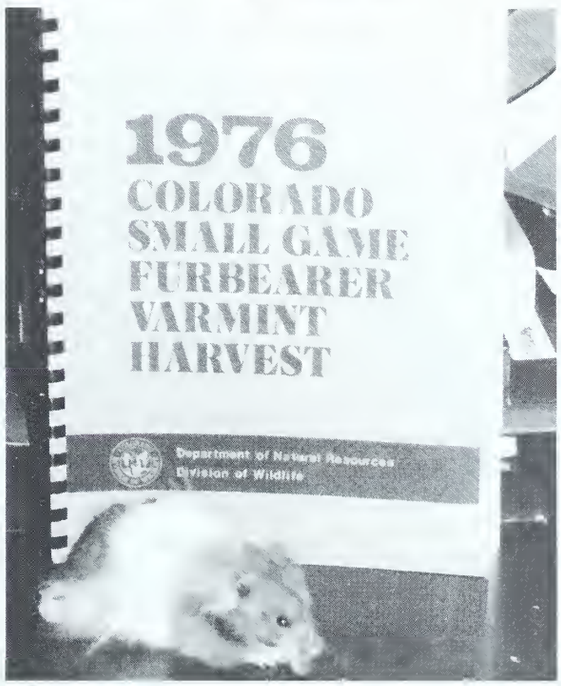











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# BIOLOGY CLUB



*Officers: Kim Holmes, Greg Riggs, Mark Pokorney, Katie Vaughn.*

## IN THE GREEN

This was the Biology Club's first full year as a chartered club. The club was formed to be an opportunity for students interested in biology to get together for fun and to participate in biology related activities. The year got off to a chilly start with a camping trip to Fourth of July Trailhead. The weather turned out to be a little harsh, suspiciously resembling a blizzard, but biology students can take anything and they stuck out the weekend with the help of warm clothes and semi-snow proof tents. Other activities included a trip to the Botanical Gardens with Dr. Ranck, and a trip to Coors in hopes of discovering new insight into the brewing process. The Biology Club fulfilled their service project by helping with the Bal Swan Christmas party.





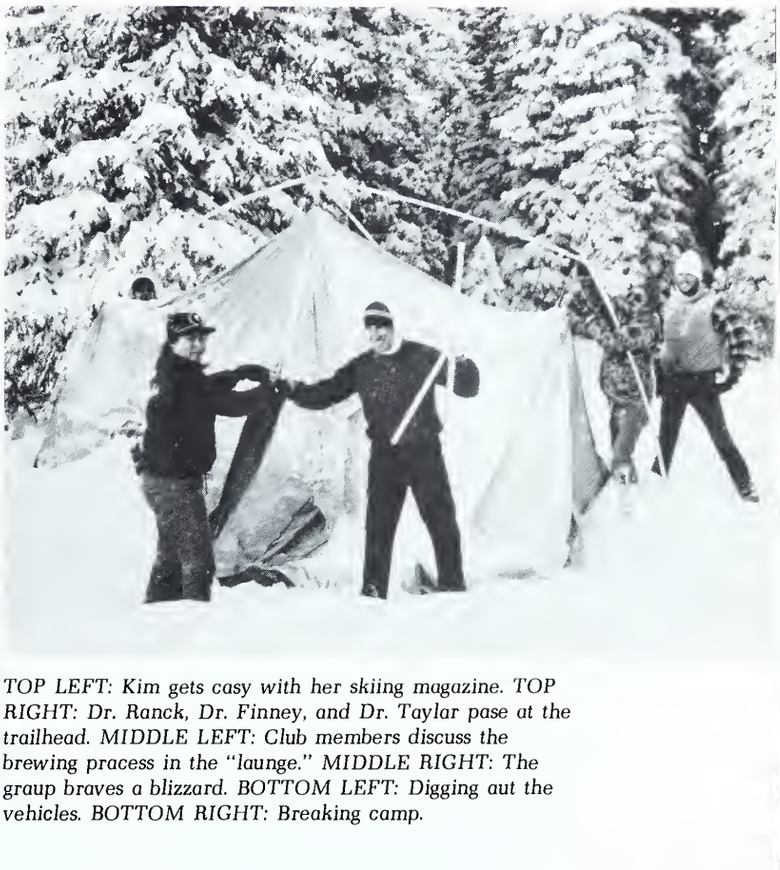










*TOP LEFT: Kim gets easy with her skiing magazine. TOP RIGHT: Dr. Ranck, Dr. Finney, and Dr. Taylar pase at the trailhead. MIDDLE LEFT: Club members discuss the brewing pracess in the "launge." MIDDLE RIGHT: The graup braves a blizzard. BOTTOM LEFT: Digging aut the vehicles. BOTTOM RIGHT: Breaking camp.*

# SAINTS: A HELPING HAND



*Bob Hall, Debi Bellamy, John Phillips, Kianoa Pauole, Jim Terschluse, Maureen O'Neill, Flossie Hartigan, Brian Summers, Wendi Reinhardt, Mike Paulin, Rob Pesci, Tim Dwyer, MaryRuth Bauer, Lisa Mavius, Tim Aldrete, Chris Clarke, Kristy Vessel, Andy Thamas, Mary Hage, Mark Rapp, Jean Brousseau, Kaori Hirota, John Hollander, John Reinhardt, Shannon Maher, Scott Langfield, Mary Fitzpatrick.*

## WELCOME WORKS WONDERFULLY

Saints—just the mention of the word conjures up images of holy people in white robes with halos. The Regis SAINTS are close but with a little more Regis style. The "robes" were lemon yellow, and the halos, slightly tarnished. The whole meaning of Saints lies in the words for which the acronym stands: Students Aiding In New and Transfer Students.

The Saints are asked to return to campus two days before new students arrive and are allowed to move into their rooms early. A barbeque welcomes the Saints back to Regis and presents the opportunity to get acquainted again. The next day, the real work begins.

Saints are divided into groups; one group for each dorm to help students move into their rooms, one group to stay outside the student center for information and package pick-ups, and one group to wait at the airport to pick up lost souls.

But after the students have moved in, the Saints' job is far from over. They must help with placement tests, the Elich Gardens night, and the mountain day, as well as answer any questions asked by the curious students. Although the SAINTS program is volunteer, with the only payment being a lemon yellow T-shirt, the rewards of new friendship far exceeds monetary value.





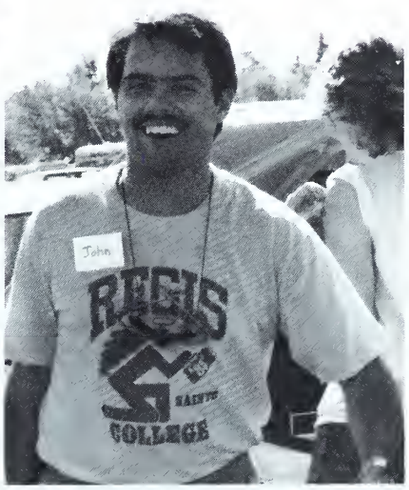











*TOP LEFT: Heavy, Heather? TOP RIGHT: Naw all we need are same freshmen with baxes. MIDDLE LEFT: Nancy welcames Judy and her Mam. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike's nat happy, he's in pain. BOTTOM LEFT: Tim barely makes it inta the picture. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jahn appraaching SAINThaad.*

# CIRCLE K



*Members pictured: Chris Perella, Keith Eich, Linda Gleeson, Steve Rupcich, Kristy Vessel, Jean Brousseau, Ann Fox, Mary Hoge, Leanne Hamilton, Lesley Hamilton.*

## DEDICATED TO SERVICE

Circle K is a new organization on campus this year that is dedicated to service in the community. The Regis Club is one chapter in a nationwide organization and is sponsored by the Denver Kawanis Club. Although the club is new this year, approximately twenty-five members were registered with the club. Some of the service projects that Circle K members organized or participated in this year included packing clothes for the earthquake victims of Mexico, raising money for the dance marathon for leukimia, participating in a skate-a-thon for junior reumatoid arthritis, hosted a gathering of Circle K members from other schools, and concluded the year with an induction of new members. The service that Circle K performs is recognized by both Regis and the surrounding community.













*TOP LEFT: Kawonis members ottend a Circle K meeting. TOP RIGHT: The new Vice-Presidents ore sworn in by former Vice-President Chris Parella. MIDDLE LEFT: Paul discusses on upcoming service project with a Kowonis member. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lesley is sworn in by Steve. BOTTOM: 1985-1986 Circle K Officers.*

# CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMUNITY



*Members pictured: Steve Donahue, Paul Hiller, Beverly Heeke, Shawn Flannigan, Leroy Kirby, Christina Borowski, Liz Orleans, Andrea Jackson, Ann Fox, Ed Jordan, Carloine McGilvary, Patty Adducci, Marcie Hanson, Jim Stevens, Diane Smaling, Carla Lemmon, Trish Moore, Lisa, Kim Connolly, Shannon Donahue, Shawn Hayes, Susie Mangus, Scott Langfield, Stan Fasci.*

## A FAMILY IN FAITH

The Christian Life Community is a newly formed group patterned after other Christian Life Communities around the world. CLC's main objective is the promotion of a Christian atmosphere at Regis through community service, faith sharing, guest speaker, small group discussions, a workshop on prayer and meditation, and individual activities designed to provoke thought on questions of faith. Service activities included working at Crysalis House and babysitting at the Samaritan Shelter, a shelter for Denver's homeless. Guest speakers included Fr. Jim Richard speaking on El Salvador and Fr. Jack Calahan conducting a workshop prayer. Christian Life Community members try to spread the spirit of Christianity beyond their group to all of the Regis Community.



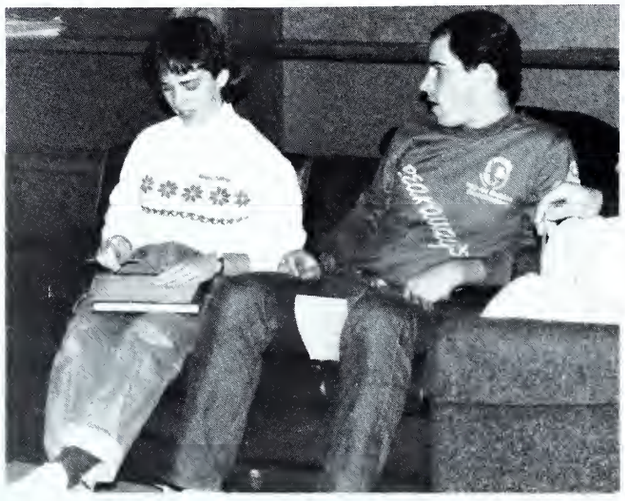












*TOP LEFT: A small graup discussian. TOP RIGHT: Cheryl listens in a faith sharing sessian. MIDDLE LEFT: Shawn and Liz da a thaught pravaking activity. MIDDLE RIGHT: Daing a warksheet an service. BOTTOM LEFT: Time for persanal reflectian. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jahn's dane already.*

# CULTURAL AWARENESS



*Die hard club members Diane Smaling, Chu Kin Britt, and Adelle Martinez.*

## THE FINAL YEAR

This was the final year for the Cultural Awareness Club at Regis. The Cultural Awareness Club consisted of students concerned with promoting awareness of different cultures through lectures, films, and activities. This year the Club's main activities consisted of promoting lecturers and films that were designed to highten awareness of different cultures. These lectures included a presentation on Indian lands, Dr. Gerardo Marin speaking on the sociopsychology of the hispanic American, and a presentation of the film Latino, a dramatization of the Nicaraguan situation. The club also sponsored a dance in the fall to raise money for the various club activities. In the spring, Cultural Awareness Week was held to promote campuswide awareness.





*TOP LEFT: Adelle watches the door at the fall donce. MIDDLE LEFT: Dione and Cam at the donce. MIDDLE RIGHT: Koori in chorge of the tap. BOTTOM: Adelle, Diane, and Chui discuss plans for Culturol Awareness Week.*







# IRISH SKI CLUB



*The Irish Ski Club Membership is equal to that of the student body. Refer to index for member names.*

## GREEN SNOW

Fact of Fiction? The Irish Ski Club is really a group of "Americans" who feel the Irish blood of their heritage still boils within them. The clubs seeks to incorporate the good old Irish song, dance and drink with the daring of the Colorado ski slopes. This year the organization made a trip to Steamboat for a weekend of downhill skiing and good ol' Rocky Mountain Ale. The club was seen in full force with more than 85 members on this trip alone. Of course, the biggest day of the year for the entire club was that of St. Patrick's Day. This year the members toasted the feast of St. Pat's in the Speakeasy Cafe where the green beer flowed and the Irish jig was danced until the wee hours by these skiing leprachauns.
















*TOP LEFT: The Abominoble Snowmon cast o fearsome shodow. TOP RIGHT: We're not Irish but who cores! MIDDLE LEFT: Keith announces thot it is time to hit the slopes. MIDDLE RIGHT: The girls hongout outside the pub. BOTTOM LEFT: Tim drinks green beer on the slopes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Minnesoto Irish women!*



*TOP: Look ot the clovers on thot girl. MIDDLE LEFT: We're excited, there is no snow in Irelond. MIDDLE RIGHT: We got these tans on the slopes. BOTTOM LEFT: He con't ski. BOTTOM RIGHT: Get her hoir out of my eyes!*



















*TOP LEFT: Hey! when I say I'm Irish I mean I'm Irish. TOP RIGHT: Isn't that Mexican Beer? MIDDLE LEFT: Colleen: "I may not be Irish, but this hunk is!" MIDDLE RIGHT: And a good afternoon to you too! BOTTOM: The dweeb patrol goes skiing.*

# CHEERLEADERS



*(L-R): TOP: Nick Piezonka, Pat Horgan, Carl Bilstein, Scott Bagley. Bottom: Tristina Matz, Chris Clarke, P.J. Arnold, Mary Herold.*

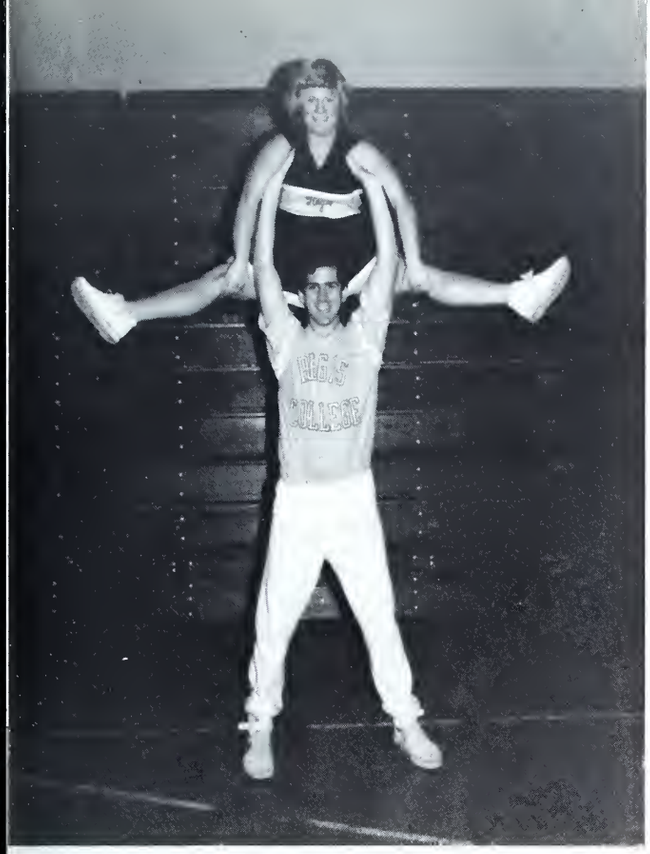
## THE LAST HURRAH

The Regis Ranger cheerleaders are a small but spirited group dressed in brown and gold who cheer Regis athletes on to victory. The cheerleaders consist of both men and women this year and are highly visible encouraging athletes at basketball games. The cheerleaders have tried to be active on campus as well as at the games. This fall, their main fundraisers included a plant sale that gave students an opportunity to green up their dorm room. Another important fundraiser for the cheerleaders was the "Dress Like A Jock" dance where students dressed like their favorite athlete in jersies and numbered nightshirts and danced to music played by D.J.'s Keith and Kathy. The Ranger cheerleaders are appreciated for their support of Regis athletics.

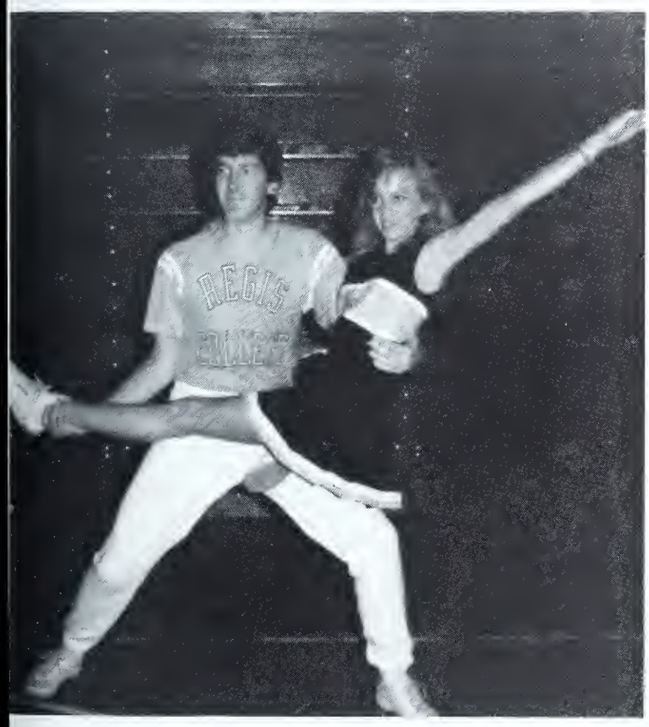


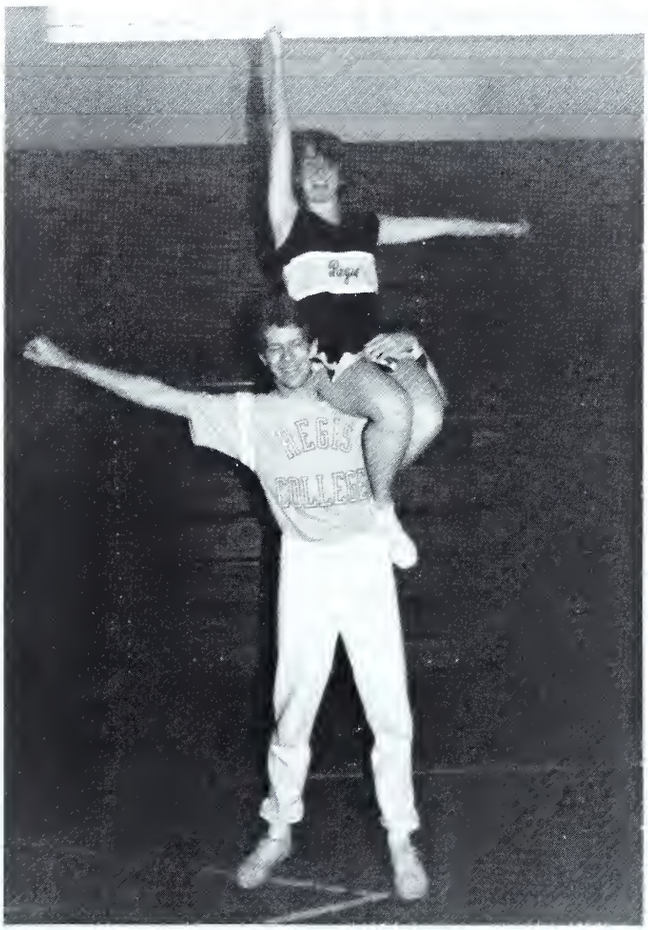











*TOP LEFT: Nick ond Chris do their speciolty. TOP RIGHT: P.J. shows off her pom-poms. MIDDLE LEFT: What form! MIDDLE RIGHT: Mary and Scott give it their oll. BOTTOM LEFT: Mary pours beer ot the "Dress like a Jock" dance.*

# COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE



*Members pictured: Carla Lemmon, Shawn Hayes, Jenny Waters, Sara Holzberlien, Tina Parscal, Jay Baxtresser, Maggie Sweeny, Michelle Manning, Rhonda Priest, Michelle Lalley.*

## TOWARDS A BETTER WORLD

The Regis Coalition for Peace and Social Justice is a campus organization begun at the end of the 1984-85 school year in response to a need for a group concerned with issues of peace and social justice. The Coalition works for Disarmament, a just world order, primacy of conscience, education for peace, and alternatives to violence. This year the Coalition sponsored the Oxfam fast for the hungry, Aparteid Weeks which included films of the situation in South Africa, participated in a peaceful demonstration against aparteid at the capital, and hosted guest speakers from the city of Jalapa, Nicauragua. The Coalition is recognized as a necessary and important part of the atmosphere of Regis. This year the newly formed Coalition was recognized for its contribution with the John Patrick Riordan Christian Peace Award.













*TOP LEFT: Coalition members mingle with visitors from Jolopo, Nicouroguo. TOP RIGHT: Soro reloxes ot o Coolition meeting. MIDDLE LEFT: Members listen to plons for Anti-Aparteid Week. MIDDLE RIGHT: Trocy ond Beth discuss the Nicauroguan situotion. Rhonda and Margaret hangout before o meeting.*

# KRCX RADIO



*Tracy Stark, Nick Piezonka, Pat Steadman, Fransesca Weiss, Tom Schmitz, Greg Engle, Sandra Jaffee.*

## KRCX ROCK REGIS COLLEGE

The campus' own radio station, KRCX, broadcasts music daily to SAGA and all three of the dorms at 66 on the AM dial. KRCX underwent some changes this year in hopes of upgrading the station's quality and expanding the transmittance power to the surrounding Denver area. The most noticable switch from last year was the changing of the station name from KRCR to KRCX. The roster of D.J.'s increased greatly, and under the influence of Rich Carter an attempt was made to upgrade the quality of the music broadcasted. Familiar to all who frequent SAGA for meals, the radio station plays music from all walks of life including reggae, top 40, jazz, oldies, classical, new wave, and contemporary music. KRCX enthusiasts have a dream for the future which consists of having an organization of D.J.'s and transmitting to all of Denver on an FM station.








*TOP LEFT: Tam makes a volume adjustment. MIDDLE LEFT: Paul's program during lunch was a favarite. MIDDLE RIGHT: Paul explains about the workings of the micraphane. BOTTOM LEFT: Tam cues a record. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tracy, the general manager, gets ready to play another song.*








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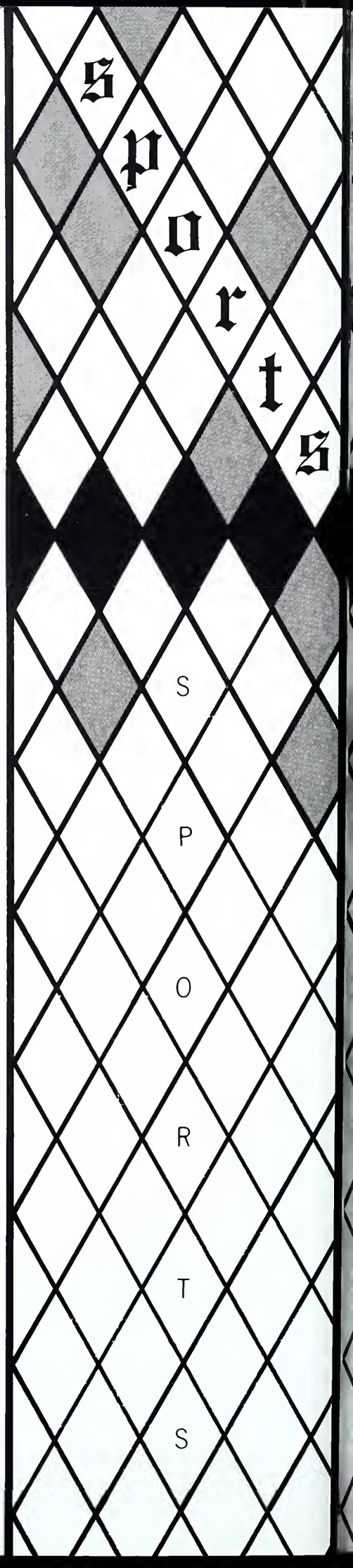
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# SPORTS



*TOP RIGHT: Regis goes for the gusto. TOP RIGHT: Soccer with the invisible ball. BOTTOM LEFT: The soccer chorusline. BOTTOM RIGHT: Its a bird, its o plone, no its soccerboll!*





# SOCCER





BENEDICTINE COLLEGE
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO-COLORADO SPRINGS
COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS
NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
COLORADO COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER



*(L to R): TOP: Gory Baily, unknown, Pat Montgomery, Chris White, Mork Comptan, unknown. UPPER MIDDLE: Tom Brady, Jae Ryan, Andrew Meyer, Cooch Curi, Brent Fushimi, Vince Brady, Rondy Freeman. LOWER MIDDLE: John Pacheco, Tom Motl, Dave Berra, Mott Lindsey, Greg Lee, Greg Kancir, Wolt Connolly, Mike Fredrick. BOTTOM: Joy Simon, Chris Foegen, Kurt Holzkamp, Brian Rooney.*

Marcelo "Chelo" Curi came to Denver from Long Island, New York, in 1978. His interest in Denver was two-fold: to continue his professional soccer career, and to coach collegiate soccer. Curi became the assistant coach at Regis College in the 1978 season under Bob Rohrbach. He took over as head coach of the Rangers in 1979, after Rohrbach's professional soccer team was moved to Atlanta. Curi is a 1977 graduate of Brockport State University with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education. As a soccer player at Brockport, Curi led his team to the Championship in 1974 and to the runner-up spot in 1975 and 1976. In January, 1977, Curi was drafted by the New York Cosmos in the first round. He then played for two seasons with the Denver Avalanche Indoor Soccer Club.

In seven seasons as the Regis head coach, Curi has compiled a 44-56-10 record. In 1979, he was named the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League Coach of the Year.

The 1985 season marked Coach Curi's most successful campaign to date. After leading the Rangers to a 10-3-3 record and their first-ever league championship, Curi was named RMISL Coach of the Year, as well as NAIA District VII Coach of the Year.







*TOP: Greg Kancir stays on top of things. MIDDLE LEFT: "Mike, you're going the wrong way." MIDDLE RIGHT: Regis—always in the lead. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brody is the man in control.*











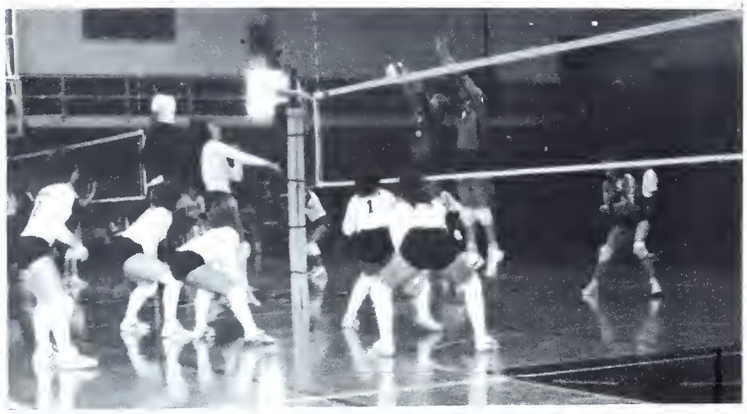






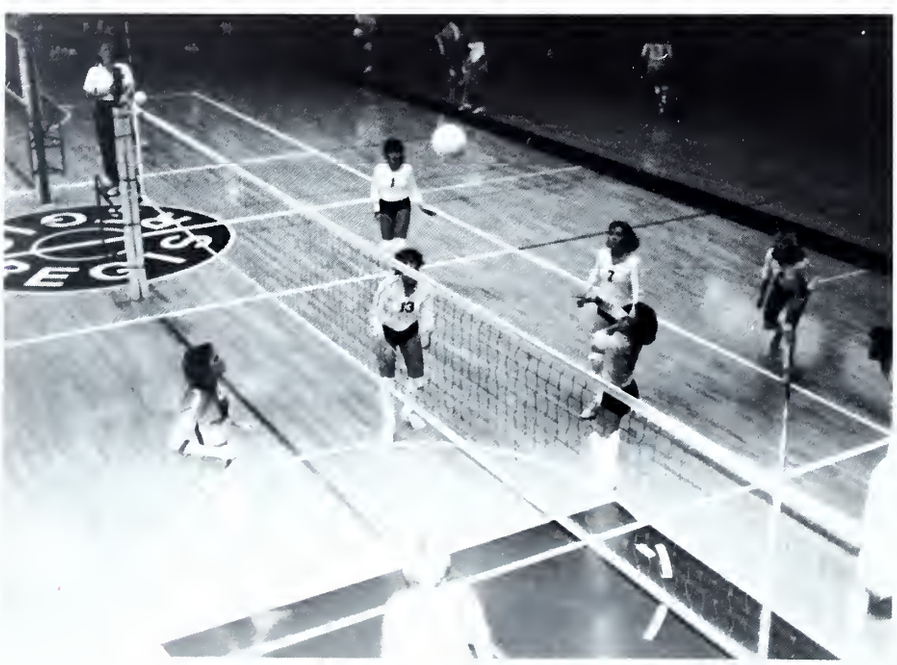
*TOP LEFT: Kurt saves the day. TOP RIGHT: Vince in total contral. MIDDLE LEFT: Kurt clears out the campetition. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike flaats with the ball. LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Regis in conflict. LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike blows them away. BOTTOM LEFT: "Which ball do we use?"*







# VOLLEYBALL





*TOP LEFT: Regis girls prepare for their next move. TOP RIGHT: "This is the perfect stance far a bump." MIDDLE LEFT: Nice shot! BOTTOM LEFT: The girls stand in amazement as the ball staps in mid-air. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Oh, Na!"*

ST. XAVIER COLLEGE
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
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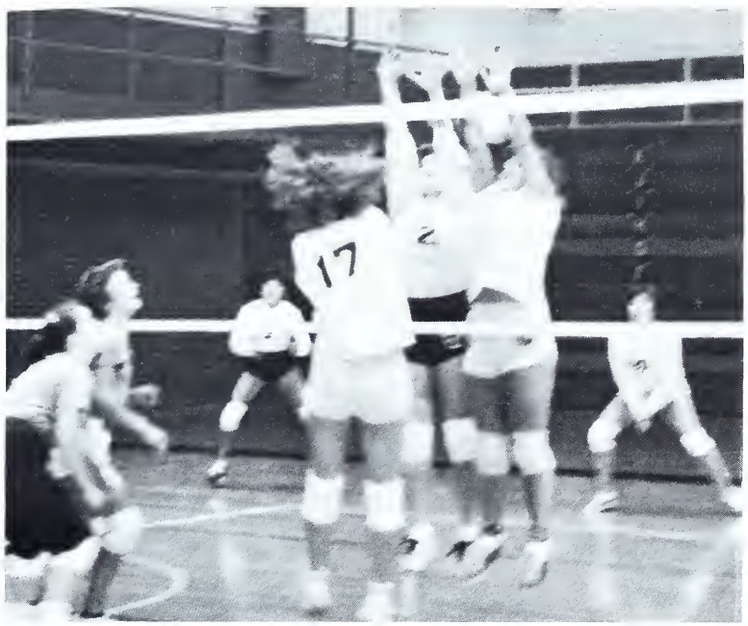
*(L-R): TOP: Rosie Cosey, Mory McCullough, Linda DiPentino, Karen Wieser, Candee Broadhurst. MIDDLE: Coach Miret, Dana Kirby, Cindy Cook, Lisa Johonningmeier, Barb Moscoso, Coach Soindon. BOTTOM: Denene Jocovetta, Trish Moore, Camille Meyer, Shelly Purdy, Karen Higel.*

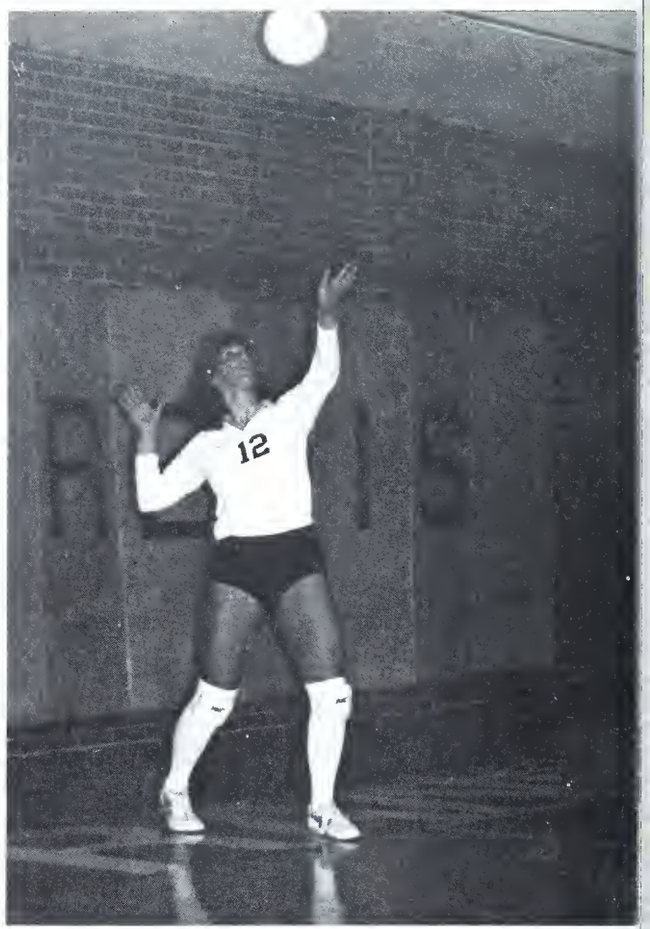
Brad Saindon begins his second season as head coach of the Regis College volleyball team this year. Prior to coming to Regis, he coached at the University of Oklahoma, serving as an assistant under Miles Pabst, a three time Olympian and one of the top collegiate coaches in the nation.

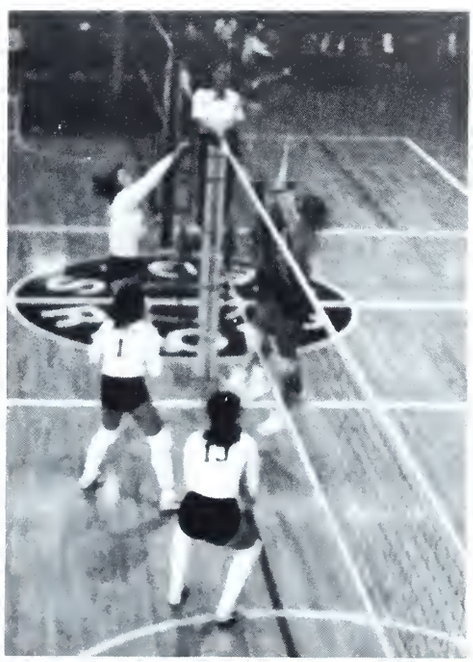
In Saindon's first year as head coach of the Rangers, he led the team to a 40-20 record and third place finish in the Continental Divide Conference Tournament. Regis College marked his first head coaching position at the collegiate level. A longtime resident of Colorado, he previously coached prep volleyball at Wheat Ridge High School and Alameda High School. Saindon earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Arizona State University in 1976. He completed a master's degree this year at the University of Oklahoma in Scientific Basis of Sport with an emphasis on Sport Psychology.

In addition to his high school and college coaching experience, Saindon has also coached at the nation/international level, including silver medal performance at the 1983 National Sports Festival as head coach of the South Zone Team. He was also assistant coach for the South at the 1982 Sports Festival. Saindon is well-known in United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) circles, both as a player and coach. Several of his teams have placed highly in regional and national competition.

*TOP LEFT: Reoching for the volley. TOP RIGHT: Koren serves. MIDDLE LEFT: Regis gets it over. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Rangers know how to handle this spike. BOTTOM LEFT: Look out, here it comes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tiptoe touch.*

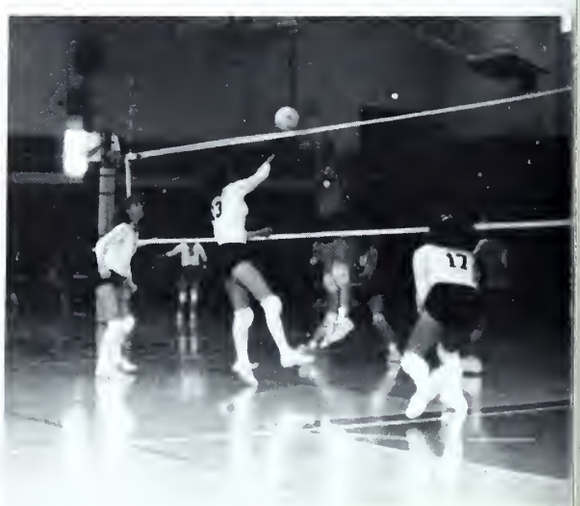


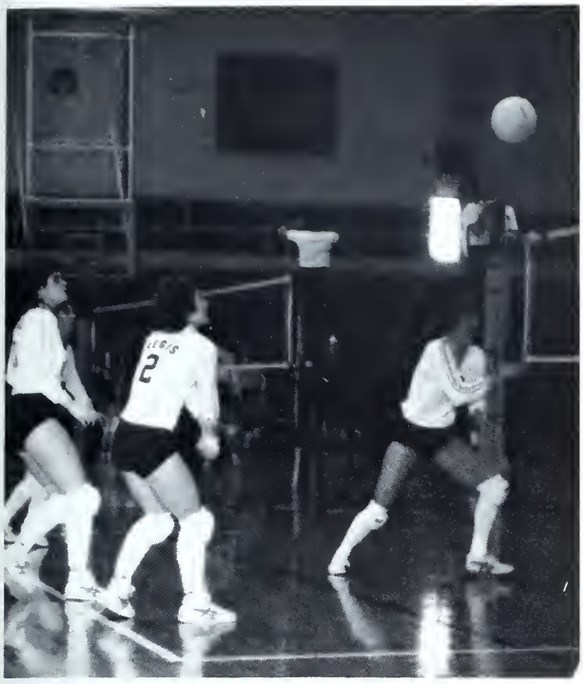






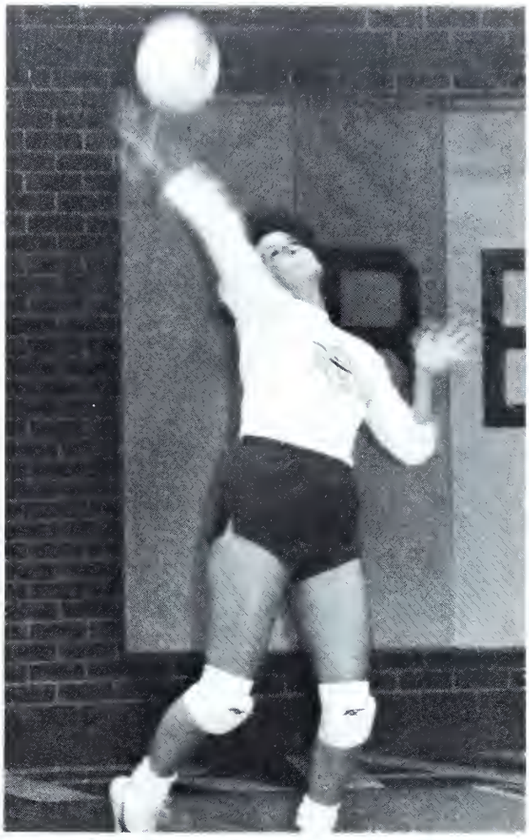




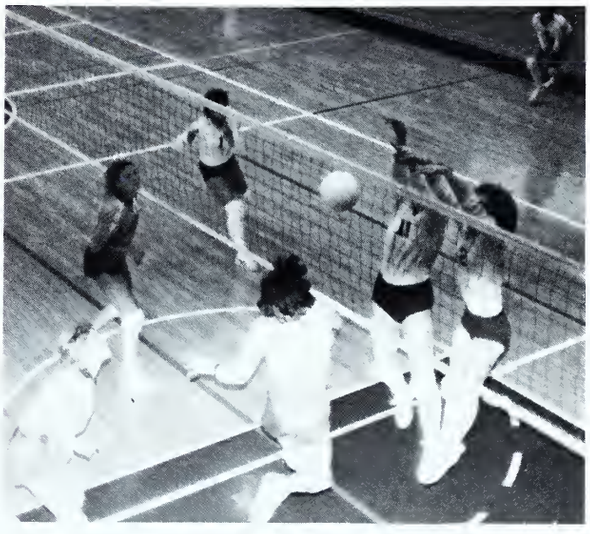












*TOP LEFT: Mary and the crew go for the gold. TOP CENTER: Just dusting! TOP RIGHT: This is a stick up! MIDDLE LEFT: Block on Metro State. MIDDLE RIGHT: Raise your hand if you're sure. BOTTOM RIGHT: One, two, and jump block!*






# MEN'S BASKETBALL





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| LINCOLN UNIVERSITY | BETHANY COLLEGE |
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| WILLIAM PENN COLLEGE | CHADRON STATE COLLEGE |
| WHITTIER COLLEGE | UNIVERSITY OF DENVER |
| UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO | COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES |
| CONCORDIA COLLEGE | METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE |
| CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY | CHADRON STATE COLLEGE |
| DANA COLLEGE | WESTERN STATE COLLEGE |
| NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIV. | COLLEGE OF SANTA FE |
| BELHAVEN COLLEGE | COLORADO COLLEGE |
| WASHBURN UNIVERSITY | U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY |
| ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY | COLLEGE OF SANTA FE |
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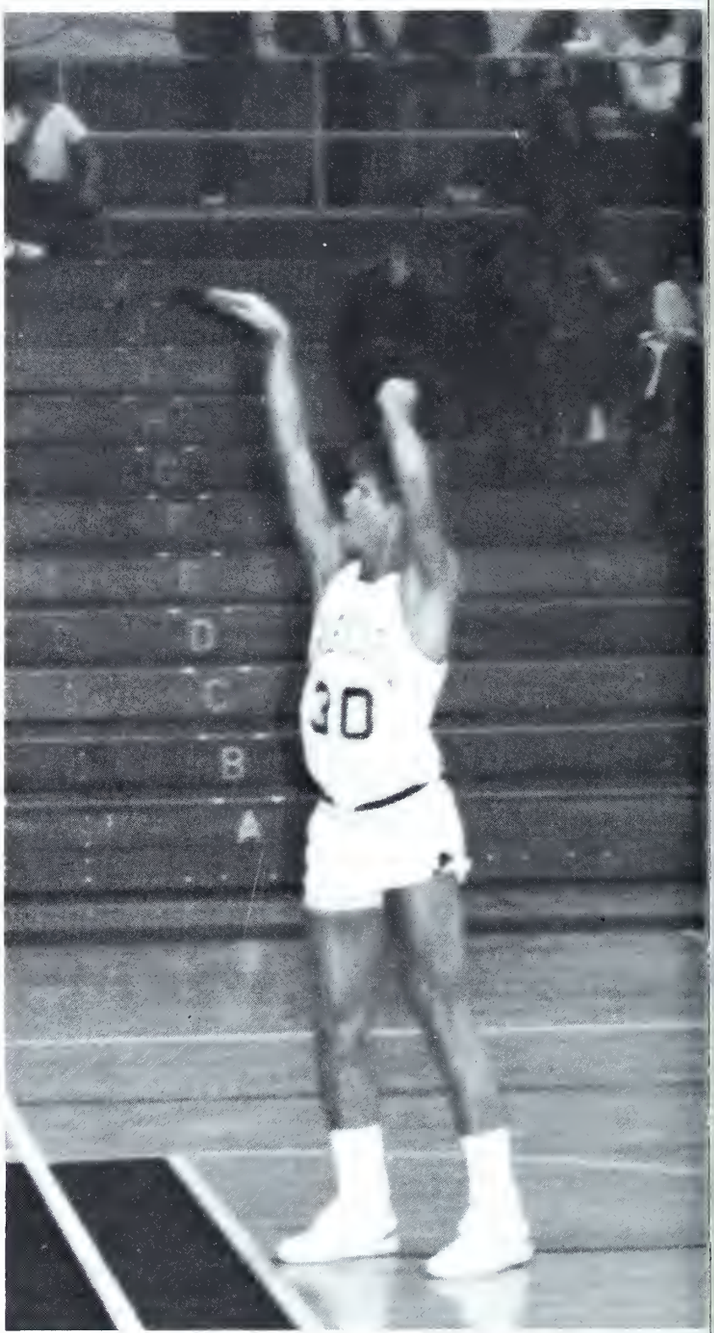



*(L-R): TOP: Coach O'Hanlan, Kevin Childress, Clint Wilsan, Cevin Happ, Chuck Wahleim, Chris Rogers, Sam Batey, Coach Porter. BOTTOM: Scott Langfield, Dean Miller, Jahn Collins, Robert Osley, Richard Duncan, Adam Simental*

Lonnie Porter is beginning his ninth season as head coach of the Regis College basketball team. In eight years, he compiled a 132-89 record, the best in Regis College history. Porter spent five years as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska before coming to Regis as head coach. His Regis career was highlighted by the 1977-78 season, when his 20-7 team tied for the RMAC Championship, and Porter was named NAIA District VII Coach of the Year.

In addition to his many athletic accomplishments, Porter has also received numerous non-athletic awards. As a student at Adams State, Porter was included on the Dean's List for two years and was recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. More recently, he was a recipient of the Outstanding Young Men in America Award in 1974 and Who's Who Among Black Americans in 1975. Regis College honored Porter in 1980 by appointing him Ambassador of the College, and Adams State selected Porter as the Outstanding Alumnus of 1983.






*TOP LEFT: In the heat of the moment. TOP RIGHT: Chuck shoots with great form. BOTTOM RIGHT: Caught in midair, a perfect pass.*









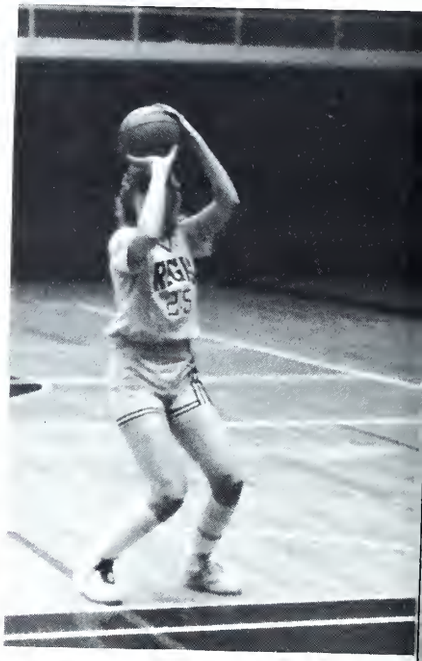







*TOP LEFT: Team conference at halftime. TOP RIGHT: Shooting for an important point. MIDDLE LEFT: Regis runs downcourt for the defense. BOTTOM LEFT: Defending the home basket.*





# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





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| *NIV. OF SOUTHERN COLORADO* | *METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE* | *UNIV. OF ALASKA—FAIRBANKS* |
| *OLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES* | *NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIV.* | *U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY* |
| *1ESA COLLEGE* | *UNIVERSITY OF DENVER* | *COLORADO COLLEGE* |
| *ONVERSE COUGAR CLASSIC-* | *MESA COLLEGE* | *UNIVERSITY OF DENVER* |
| *SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY* | *WESTERN STATE COLLEGE* | *UNIV. OF ALASKA—ANCHORAGE* |
| *T. LOUIS UNIVERSITY* | *U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY* | *UNIV. OF ALASKA—ANCHORAGE* |
| *ORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY* | *EASTERN MONTANA COLLEGE* | *METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE* |
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| *'NIV. OF SOUTHERN COLORADO* | *UNIV. OF NORTHERN COLORADO* | |
| *'NIV. OF NORTHERN COLORADO* | *UNIV. OF ALASKA—FAIRBANKS* | |




*(L-R): TOP: Coach Barras, Sandi Bastwick, Raedene Spears, Patty Barnhill, Caraline McGilvary, Mischelle Brawn, Coach Schraeder. MIDDLE: Jahn Hallander, Stephanie Sanchez, Joanne Fehn, Lari Rudy, Tammie Brethawer. BOTTOM: Patty Adducci, Susan Henke, Kim Cannelly, Theresa Newton.*

arbara Schroeder is beginning her fifth season as head oach of the Regis women's basketball program. A native f East Alton, Illinois, Schroeder received her bachelor's nd master's degrees in physical education from Western linois University.

chroeder began her coaching career in 1978 as an ssistant basketball coach at Western Illinois, where she as also assistant athletic director. From there, she went n to Monmouth College as the head coach of the omen's tennis and basketball teams. At Monmouth, chroeder compiled a 24-22 record in two seasons, before accepting a similar position at Regis College in 1981.

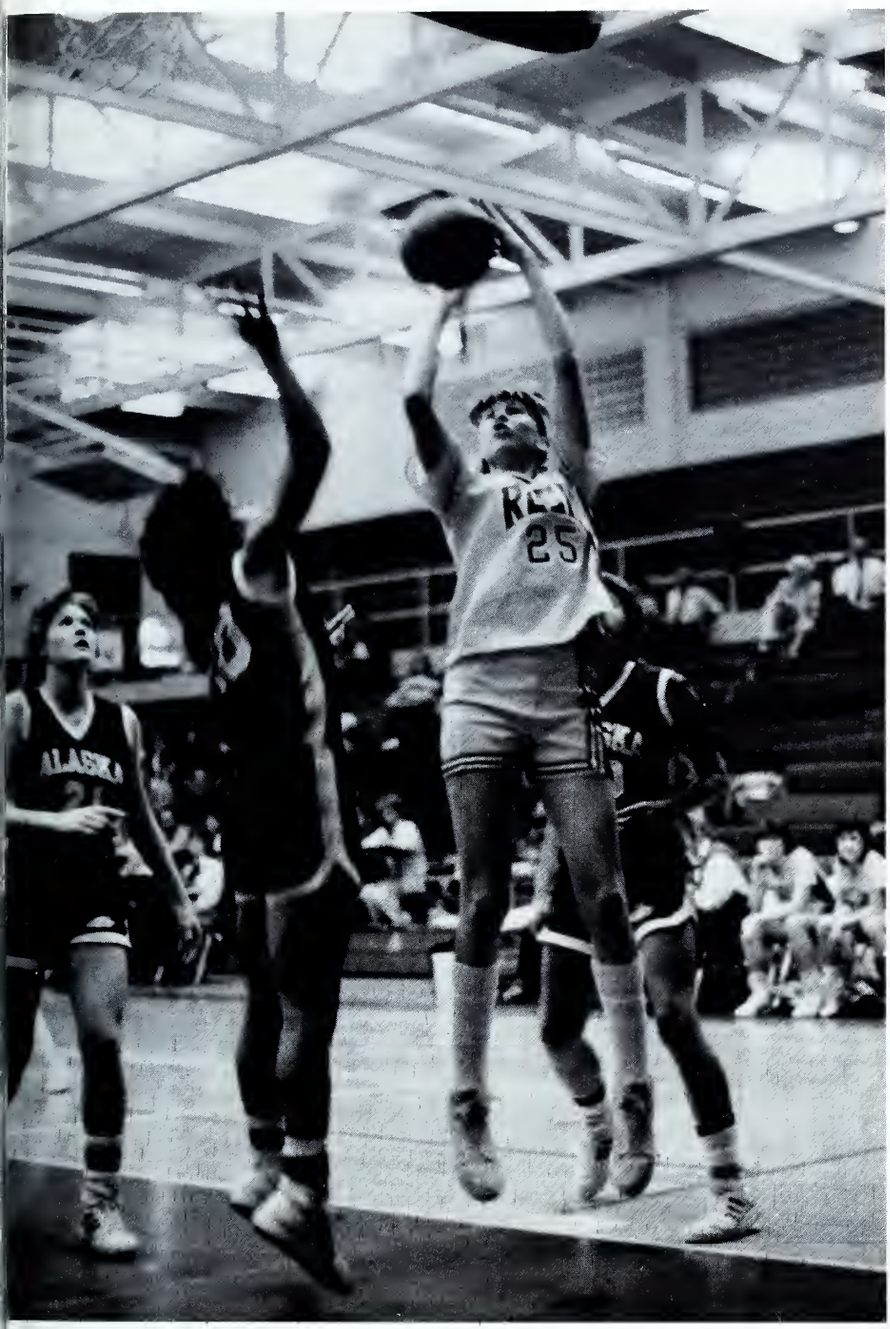
Since coming to Regis, Schroeder has led the Rangers to a 69-43 record, an RMAC Eastern Division championship, and two NAIA District VII Runner-Up efforts. Her team now competes in the NCAA Division II and the Continental Divide Conference. Schroeder has served on several national coaches' committees and is currently the basketball chair for the Continental Divide Conference. In 1984, she was named Assistant Athletic Director at Regis.








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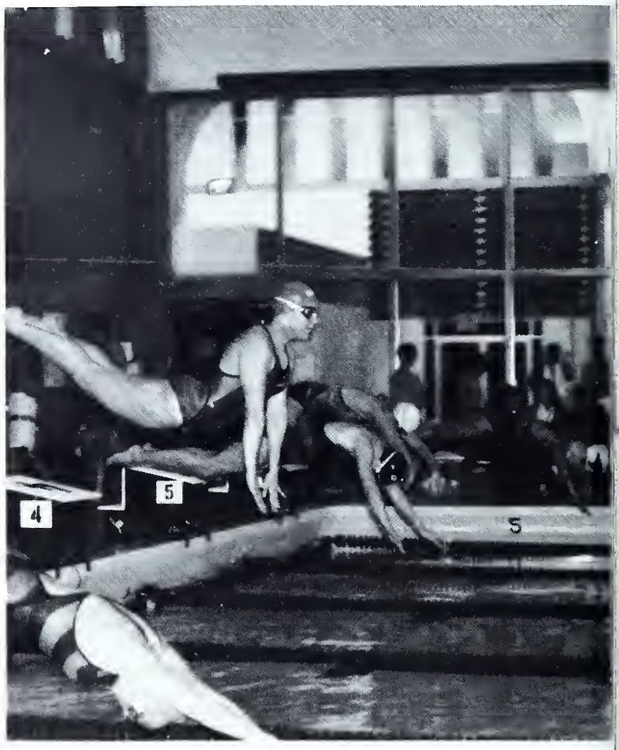
*PAGE 130: TOP LEFT: Concentrating an the boll. TOP RIGHT: Dribbling towards home. BOTTOM LEFT: Open for the poss. BOTTOM RIGHT: Some odvice an the game.*

*PAGE 131: TOP LEFT: About ta score an a jump shat. MIDDLE RIGHT: All eyes on the overhead ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Pre-gome conference.*

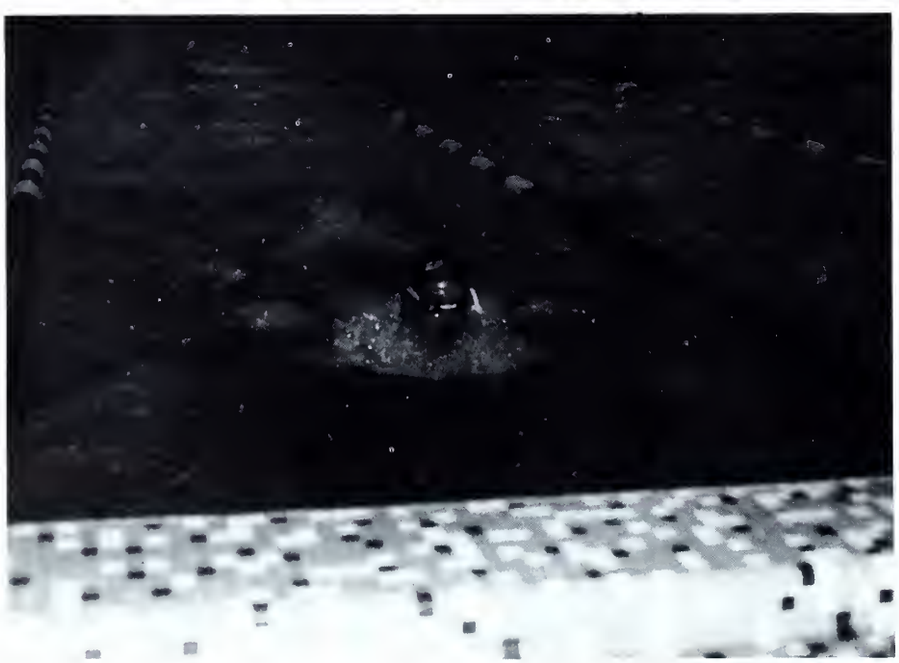


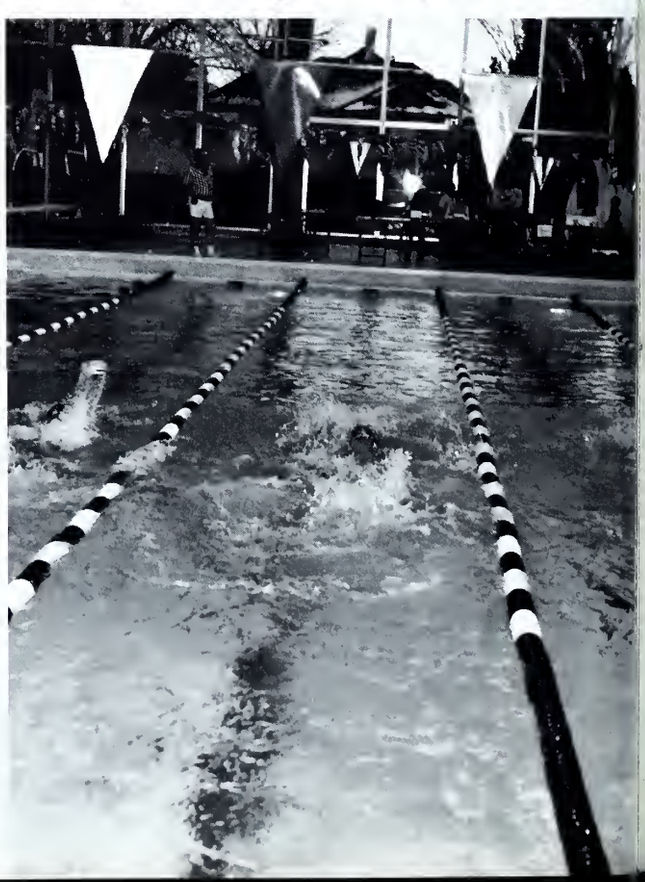





# SWIMMING





*TOP LEFT: Nancy butterflies it for home. TOP RIGHT: And they dive right in . . . BOTTOM LEFT: Practicing in a lonely pool. BOTTOM RIGHT: Big time back stroke.*

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METROPOLITAN STATE
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE
U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

UNIV. OF NORTHERN COLORADO
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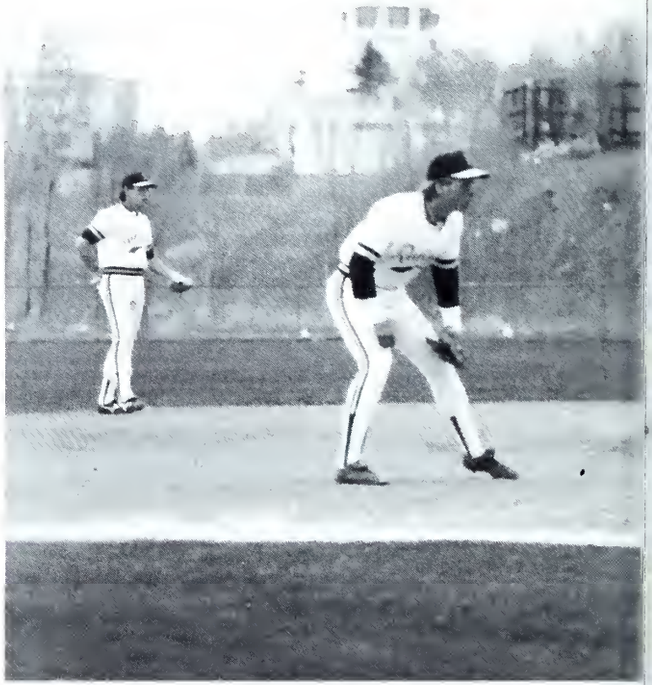


*(L-R, TOP-BOTTOM): Jahn Bradley, Sue Frawley, Caach Lombardi. Sandra Jaffe, Missy Castelli, Kathleen Beutner, Cheryl Tester, Susie Mangus, Kianaa Pauole, Amy Staab, Mary Edwards, Peggy Parker, Heather Brawn, Caroline Gallagher, Nancy Flares, Kim Halmes, Shannan Danahue.*

Don Lombardi began his second season as head coach for the Rangers with a major change. The Regis swim team was cut to all females, as the men's team did not have the support to continue. This did not, however, discourage Lombardi from coaching an outstanding women's team.

Lombardi himself is familiar to the Denver area since he resides in Boulder, Co. Besides coaching the Rangers, Lombardi also is completing his Physical Education degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Lombardi is an accomplished swimmer. He accelled in a wide variety of strokes, and he tries to initiate the same talent amongst his athletes. With the outlook of the team being uncertain, Lombardi is hopeful in recruiting new talent for the Ranger team.



# BASEBALL





Colorado State University
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO
Grand Canyon College
Grand Canyon College
Grand Canyon College
Mesa College
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY
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COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
United States Air Force Academy
University of Denver
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
Fort Hays State University
Fort Hays State University
Fort Hays State University
University of Northern Colorado
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
MESA COLLEGE
MESA COLLEGE
University of Southern Colorado
University of Southern Colorado

University of Denver
University of Denver
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
University of Northern Colorado
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY
Fort Hays State University
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
Metropolitan State College
Colorado College




*THE BASEBALL ROSTER (nat in arder af appearance): Tim Jenkins, Jim Stevens, Jeff VonFeldt, Ken Ciancia, Steve Hansen, Scatt Blecha, Dennis Smith, Bab McIntyre, Mike Schiktanz, Scatt Rouse, Bob Paaletti, Ray Hershfeldt, Craig Juran, Cerry Letafsky, Bab Landgraf, Kevin Pastrick, Kell Kabance.*

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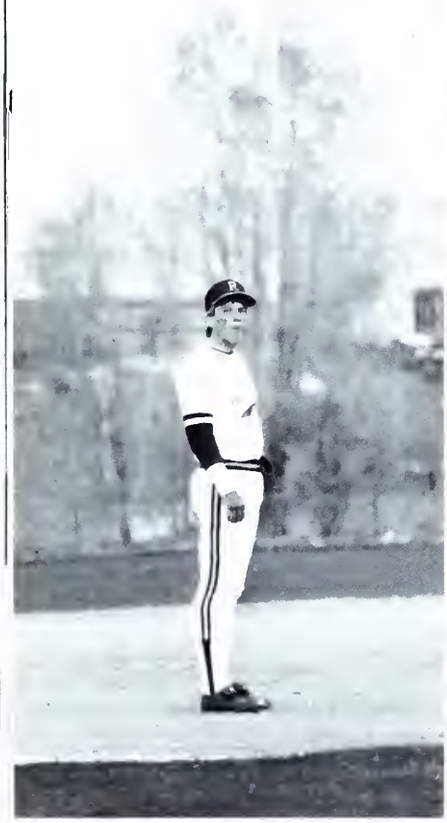
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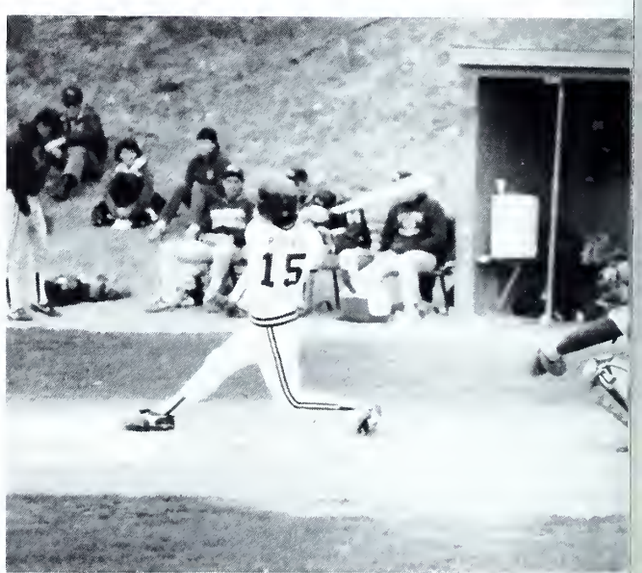
This year the Regis Rangers got off to a slow start, but once into the season the team started to pick up the pace. The reason for the slow start was the size of the team at the beginning of the season as there were only eighteen players. The team came back in the midst of the season due to the very high batting average of its players. New head coach, Jack Isenhart, sees much promise in the team for the future with strong prospects. Jack feels that one reason for the teams record of 15-32 was due to the injury to pitcher Bob Paoletti, who was hit in the face with a baseball during one of the teams early games.

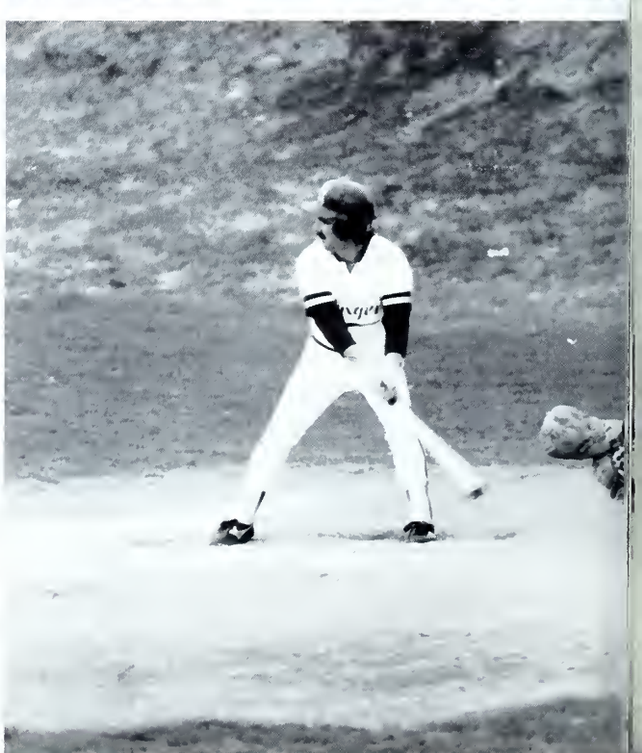




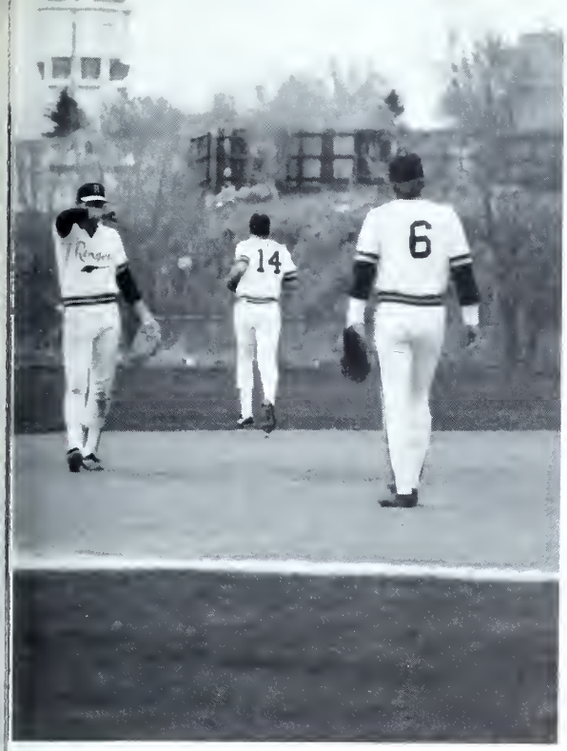


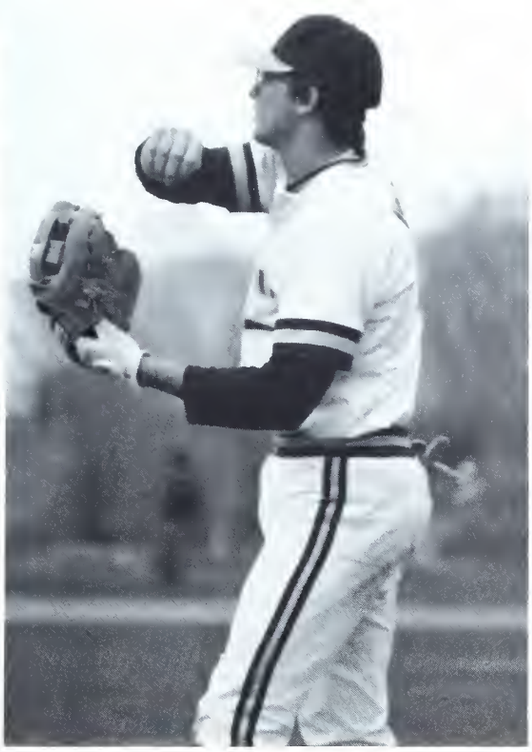


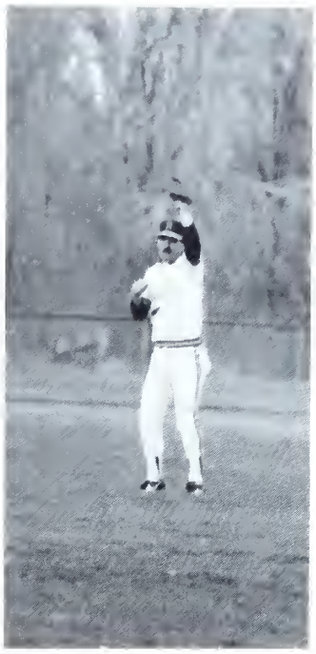


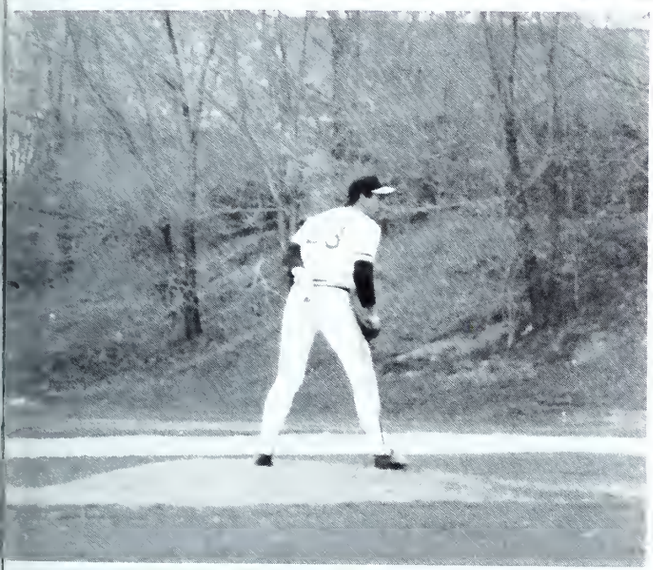


*TOP LEFT: A quick jog around the plates, another home run. TOP RIGHT: Step into it!! MIDDLE LEFT: Smile! MIDDLE CENTER: Examining the bat. MIDDLE RIGHT: Strike 3! BOTTOM RIGHT: Pitch it right here . . .*







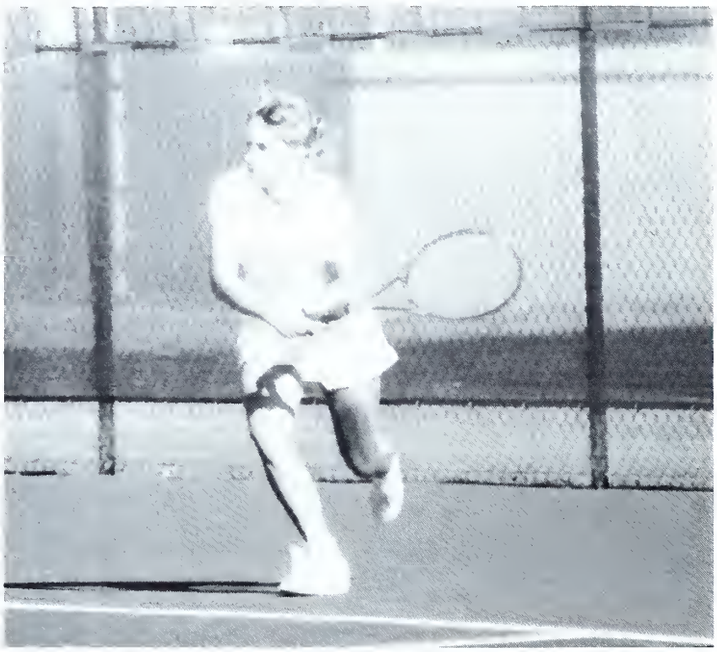


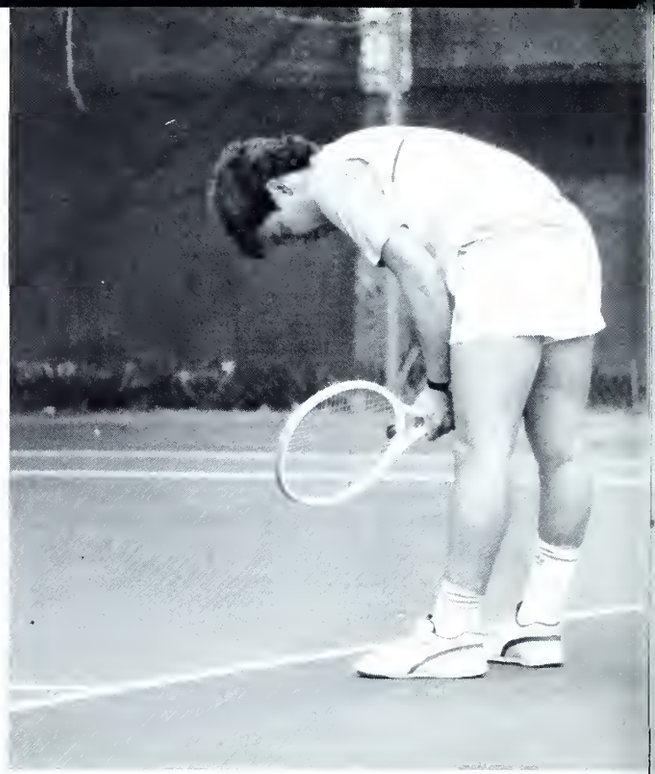







*TOP LEFT: Ah, choo, excuse me. TOP CENTER: An easy toss back to the pitcher. TOP RIGHT: Hi Mom! MIDDLE LEFT: The Pitcher. MIDDLE CENTER: The Hitter. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Catcher. BOTTOM LEFT: The team takes a break. BOTTOM RIGHT: Midair collison.*





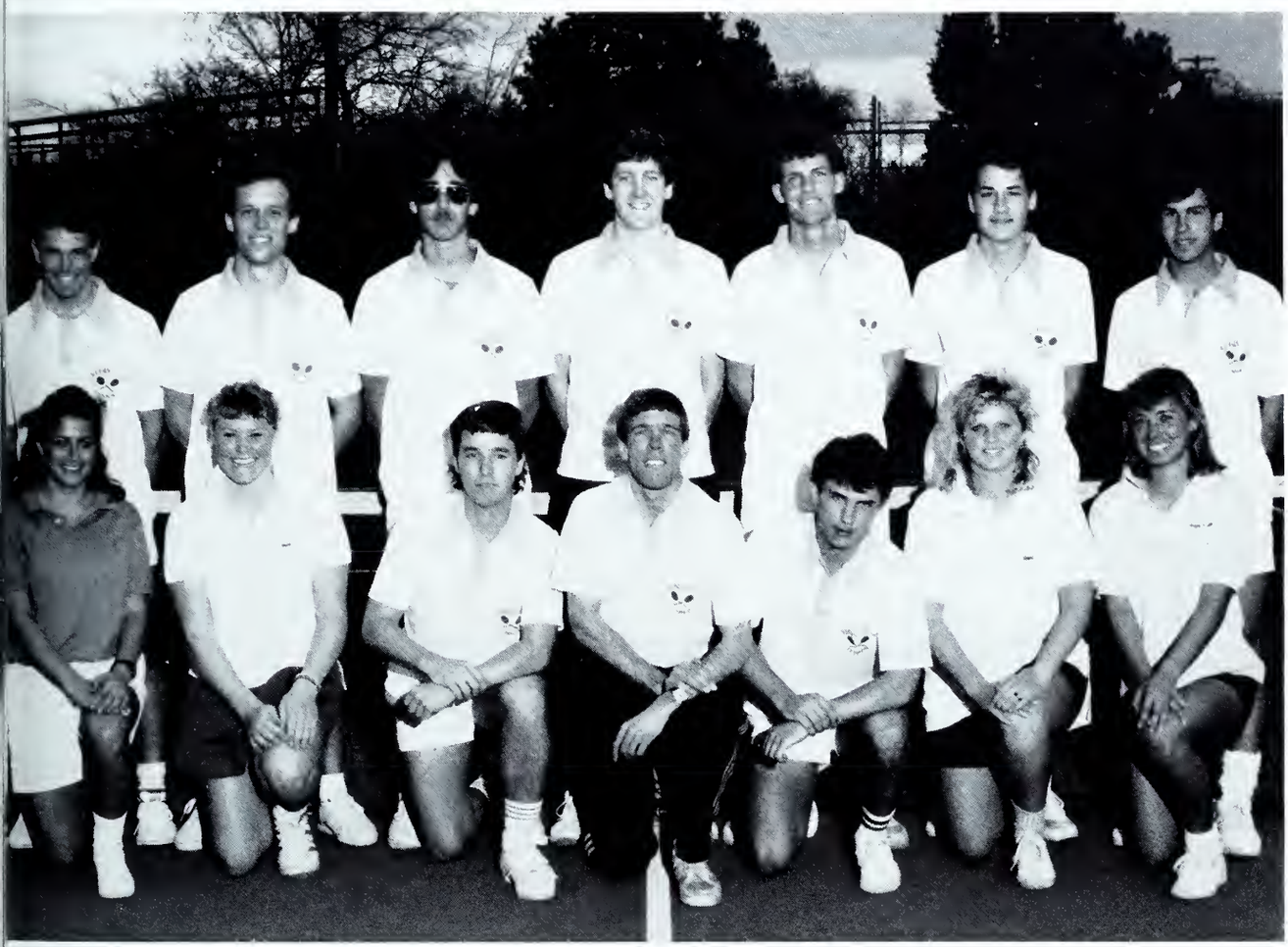
# TENNIS





MEN'S SCHEDULE

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CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO
UNIV. OF CALIF. AT DAVIS
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
COLORADO STATE
BETHANY COLLEGE
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
UNIV. OF NORTHERN COLORADO
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE
UNIV. OF NORTHERN COLORADO
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COLORADO COLLEGE

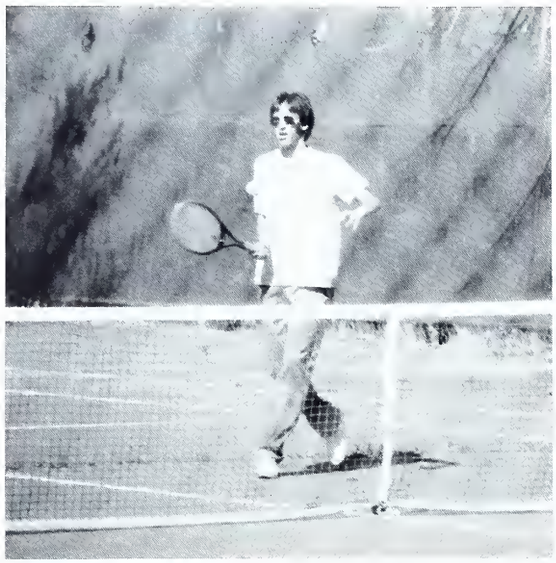


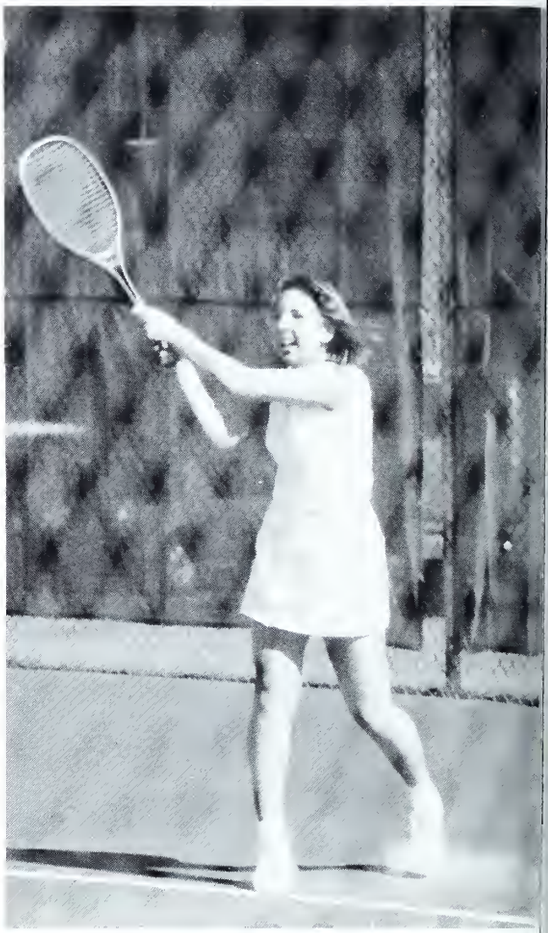
*(L-R) TOP: Steve Jorgenson, Chris Perella, Pat Natian, Carl Bilstien, Greg Rubald, Chris Nelsan, Peter Jacob. BOTTOM: Natalie Wohlrab, Sarah Telling, Jim Terschluse, Coach Jim Stevens, Scott Oppenheimer, Susan Quinif, Debby Bouvier.*

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

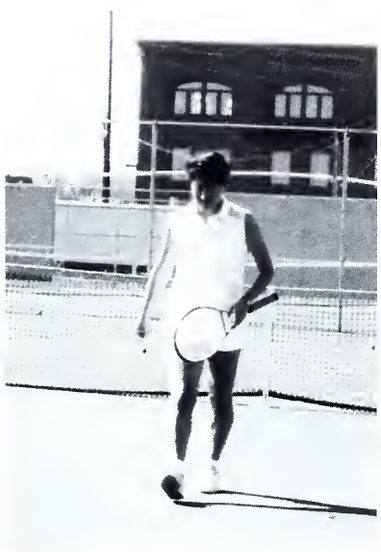
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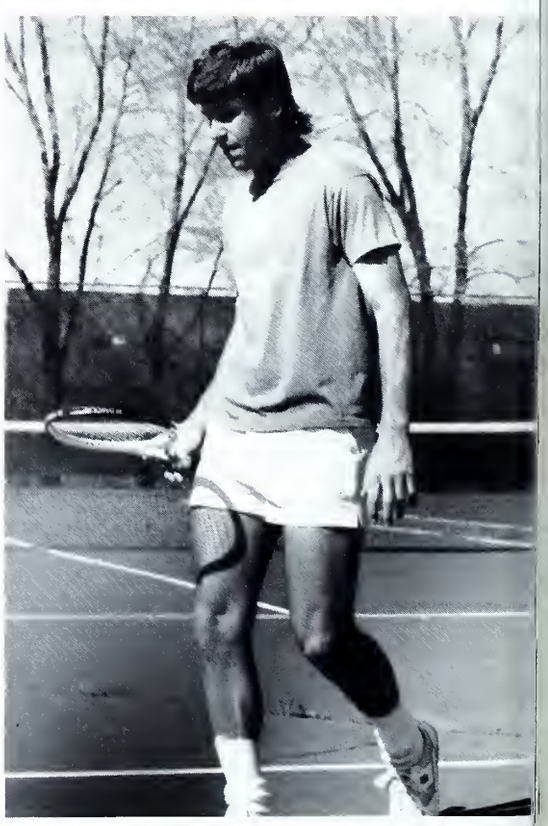










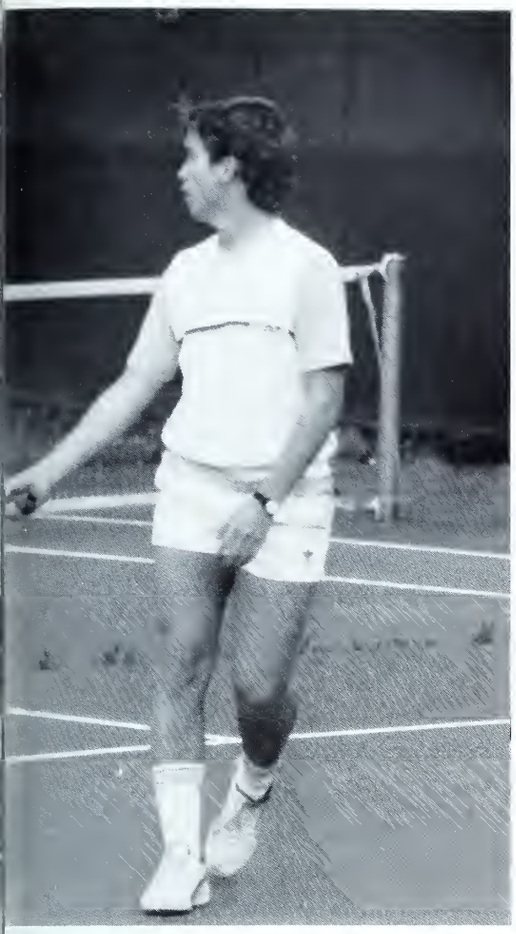


*TOP LEFT: Cooch Jim wotches the teom ottentively. TOP CENTER: Sorry I'm lote! TOP RIGHT: Umph, sometimes you reolly hove to reach for 'em. MIDDLE LEFT: The ogony of defeot. MIDDLE CENTER: Come on, serve it! MIDDLE RIGHT: I knew there wos o lob in my rocket. BOTTOM LEFT: Another smoshing serve. BOTTOM RIGHT: Getting reody to kill onother one.*

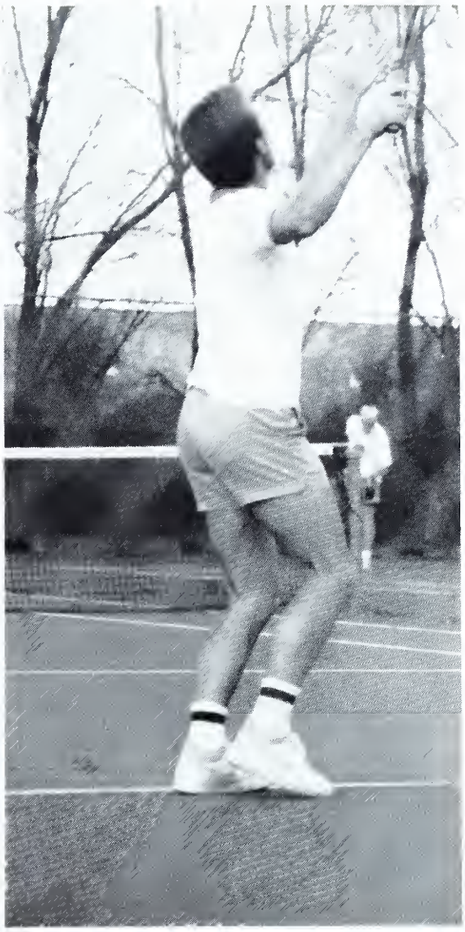
*PAGE 141: TOP LEFT: Jim where's the ball? TOP CENTER: O.K., I've got this one right here. TOP RIGHT: Chris, show us whot you're mode of. MIDDLE LEFT: Debby kills onother one. MIDDLE CENTER: Ace! MIDDLE RIGHT: Notalie prepores to run the net. BOTTOM LEFT: Greg's o live wire on the courts. BOTTOM RIGHT: Regis women line up for o triple serve.*



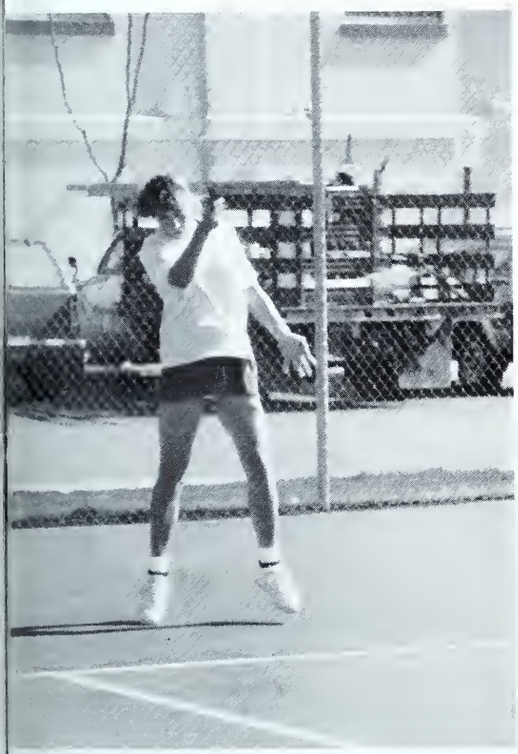




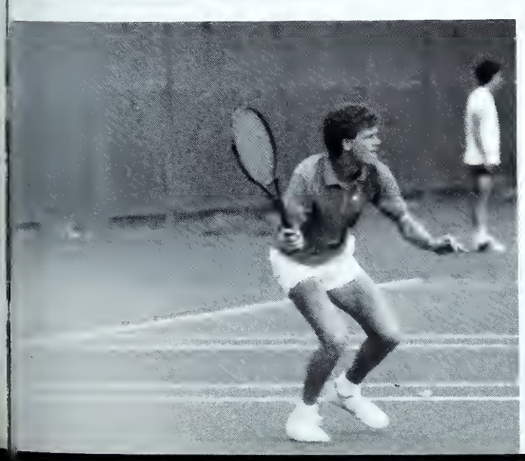




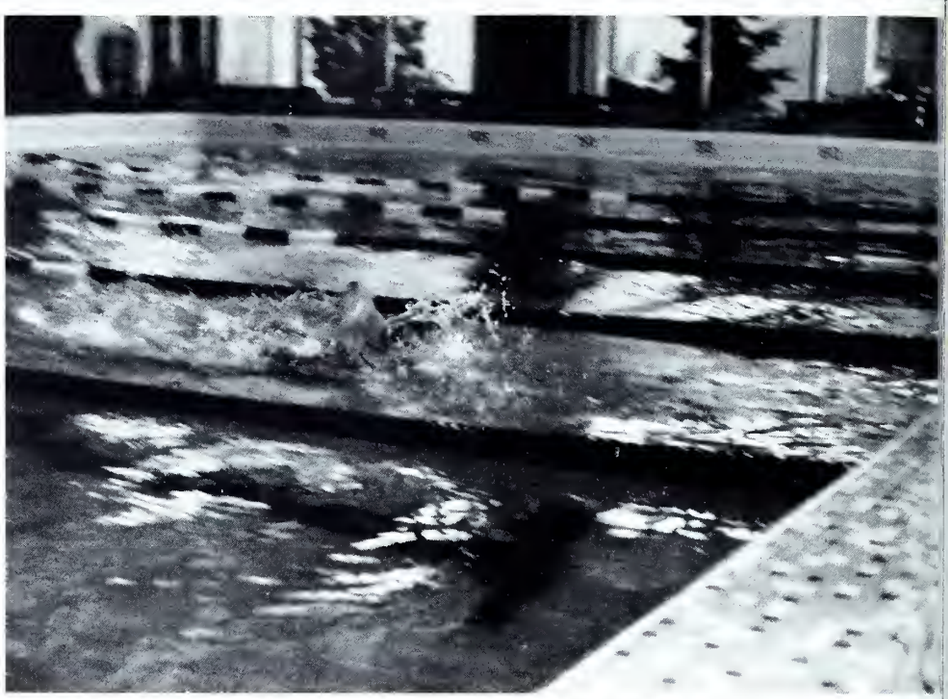


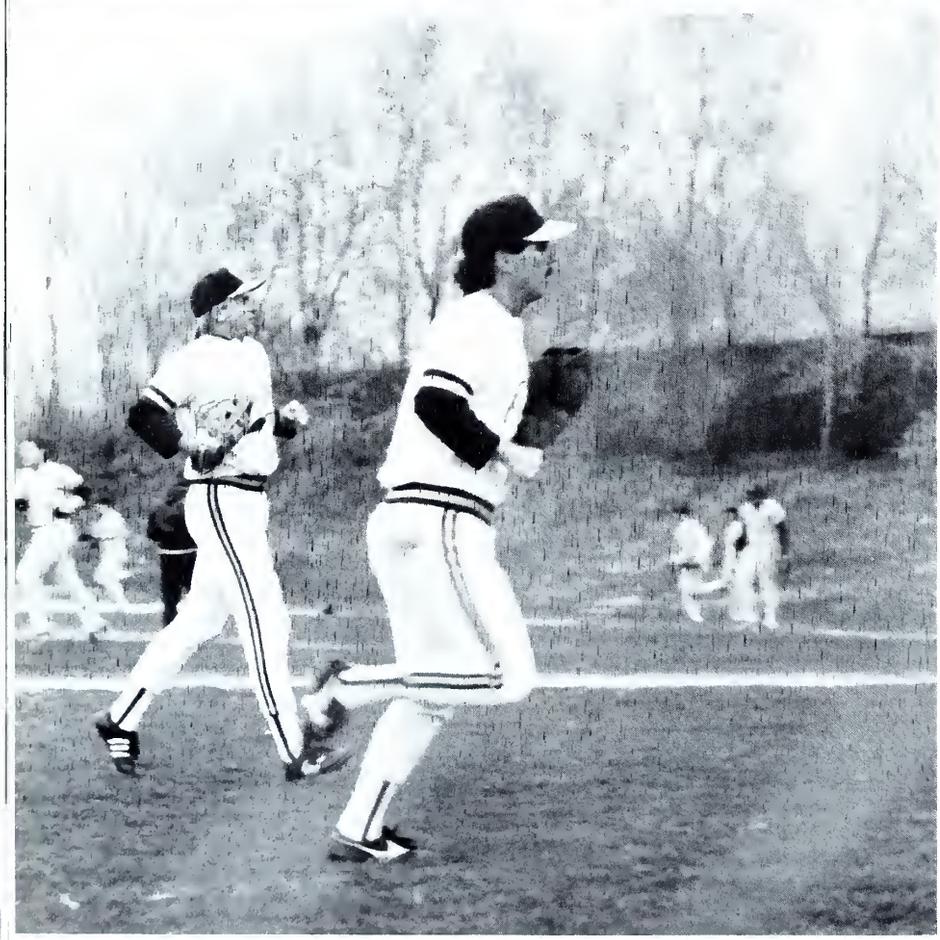






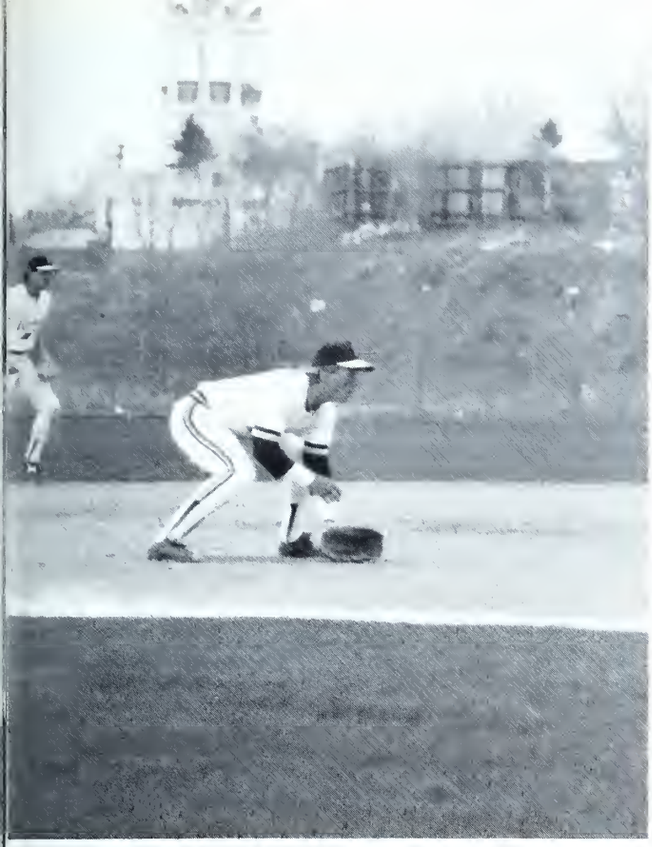

















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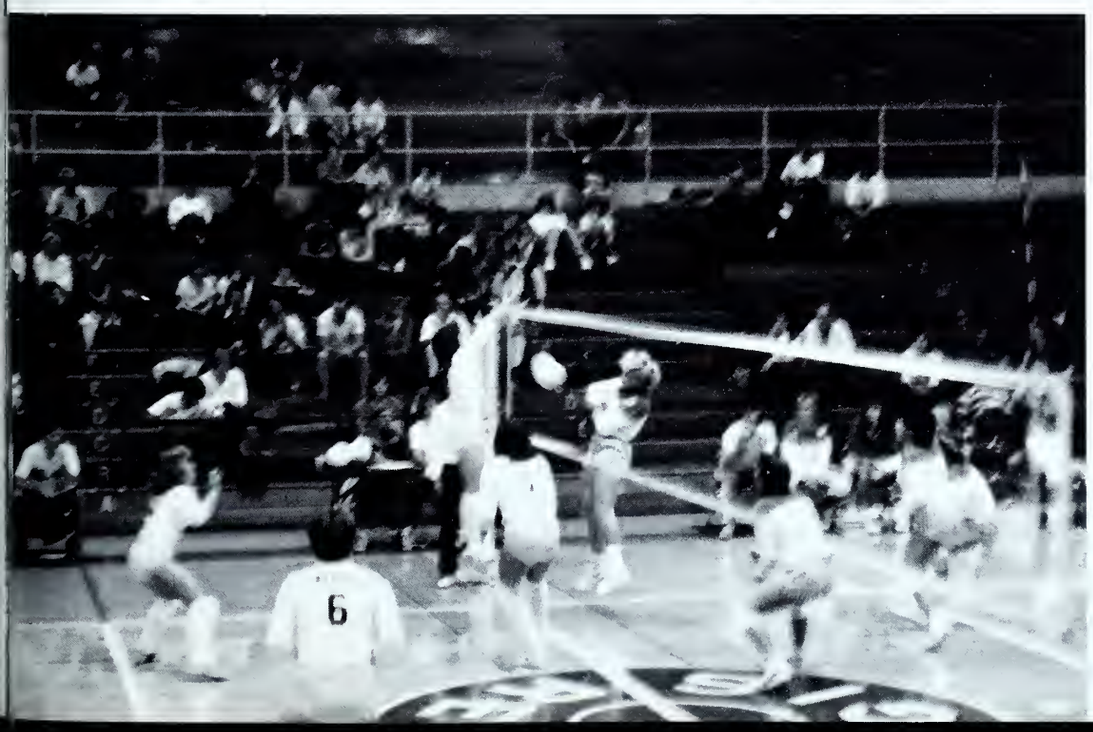









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# LIVING

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# THE WORLD IN REVIEW



*January 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded killing oll seven crew members. The explosion was the first in-flight disoster in 56 monned U.S. spoce missions.*



*Geneva, November 19—Fireside Chat—President Reagan ond Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva.*



*A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousonds. The first quoke registered 8.1 on the Richter scole.*



*Armero, Columbia, November 15—Digging Out—A resident of Armero in the Columbian mountoins is helped by the Columbion Red Cross during digging out efforts.*



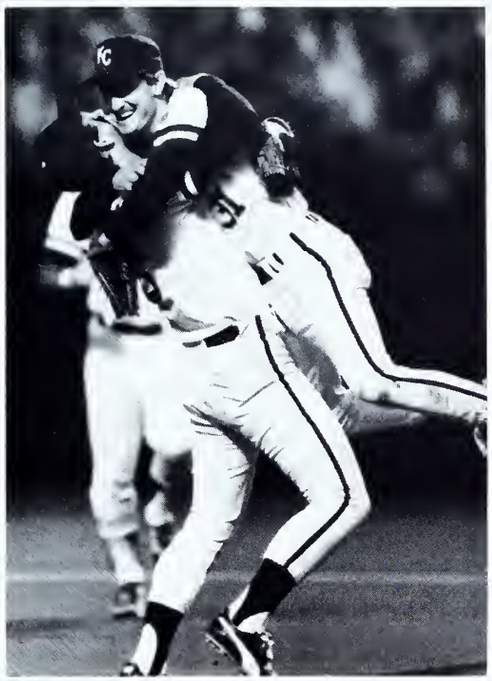
*The war in the Mid-East continued. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a cor bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August.*



*A Delto Airlines jetliner croshed neor Dollos in August, killing 137 people. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later.*



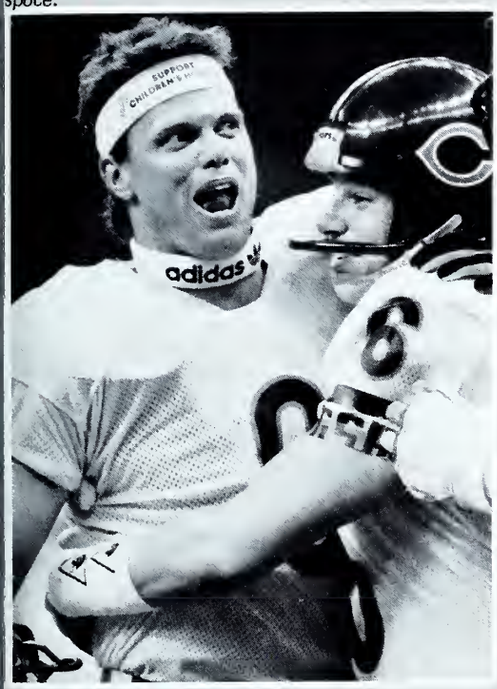

*High school teacher Christo McAuliffe folds her troining uniform os she packed for a trip to Houston where she began troining for her trip into spoce.*



*The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royols pitcher Bret Soberhogen embroces third basemon George Brett ofter pitching a five-hitter.*



*Blue-collor troubodour Bruce Springsteen wos the undisputed Boss of rock n' roll. The Boss performed two nights in Denver in September.*




*Chicago Beors Jim McMohon and kicker Kevin Butler on the sidelines during Super Bowl XX. The Beors beat the New England Patriots 46-10.*



*Four prominent octors died in lote 1985: Orson Welles, 70, Lloyd Nolan, 83, Rock Hudson, 59, Yul Brynner, 65.*



*Cincinnati Reds ployer-monoger Peter Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic hit wos number 4,192.*



*Four Palestinian terrorists hijocked the Italion cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One Americon was killed.*



*An entire city block wos destroyed in Philodelphio. Police tried to evict members of the rodical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a smoll bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed.*

# DENVER

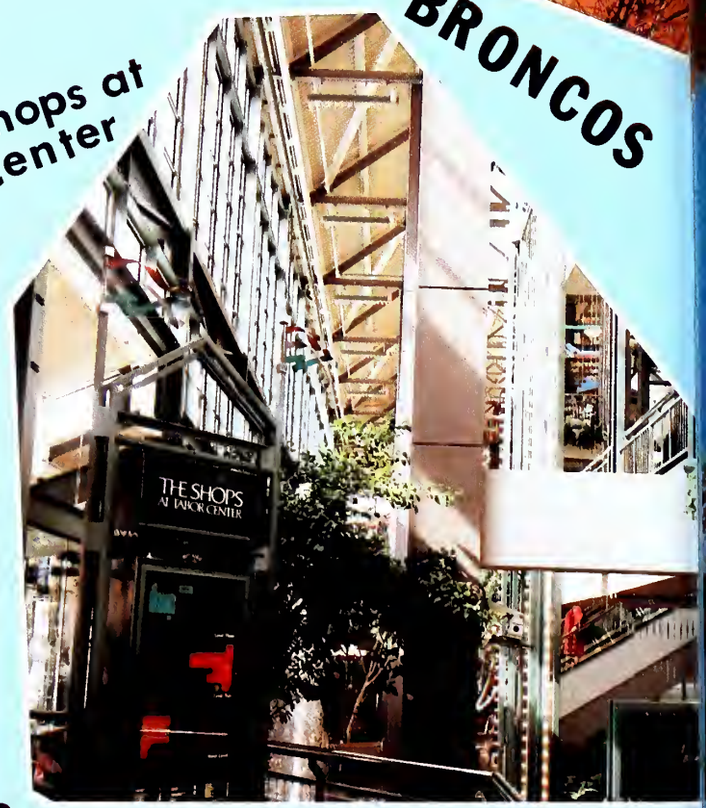
THE BROKER

SOAPY'S

COORS

BRONCOS

The Shops at Tabor Center




*the denver*

Catch The Ride

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS



Mile Hi City

BABY DOE'S

Stapelton International Airport

# LARIMER SQUARE



Tivoli



Capitol Hill

Top of the Rockies

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

The Mousetrap

16th Street Mall





Red Rocks

IMAX

Rocky Mountain High

The Denver Mint

# WORLD EVENTS

RISKS AHEAD

AIRLINE MAINTENENCE – any reason to worry?



President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine.

NOTHING BUT CRISIS

The Color Purple

NASA'S FATAL DECISION

We Mourn Seven Heroes

APARTEID - new violence in South Africa

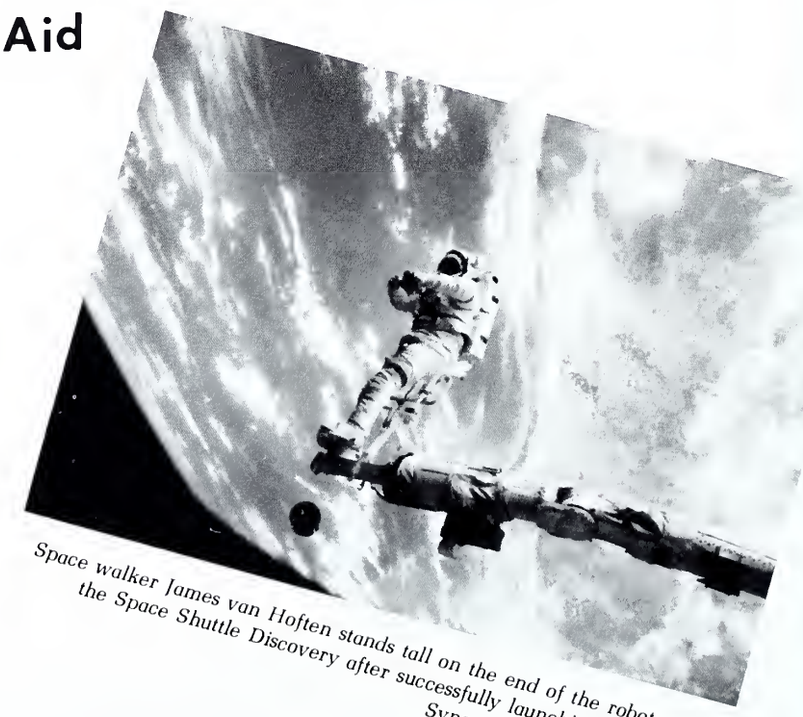
Farm Aid

RISING MIDEAST VIOLENCE TAKES OMINOUS TURN

dr. king's last victory

rick nelson dies in plane crash

The Case Against Kaddafi



Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.

Showdown In Manila

SPY EPIDEMIC

# TERRORISM: How The World Is Coping

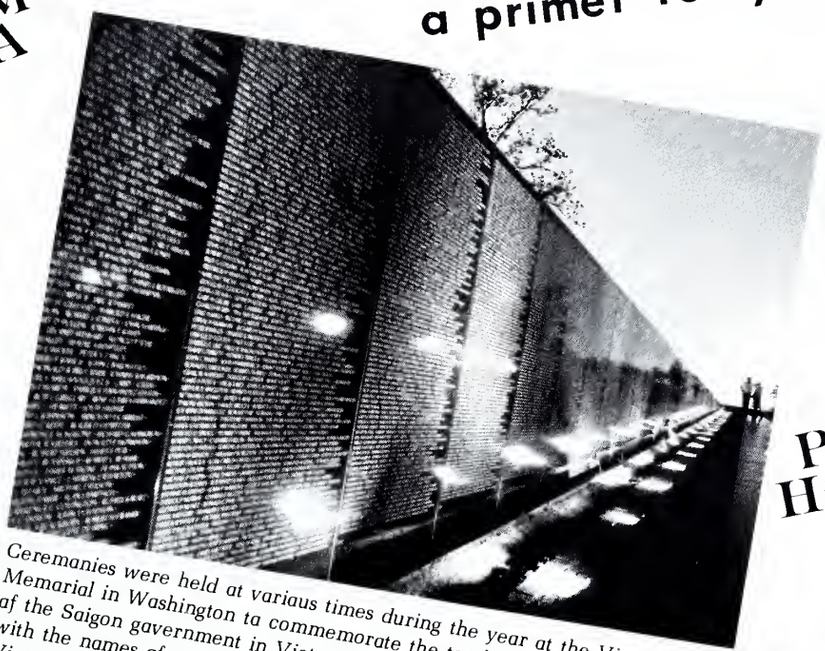
White Nights

**Reagan to Marcos: Shape Up before it's too late**

a primer for yuppies

NICARAGUA

A FIRESTORM IN COLUMBIA



Ceremanies were held at variaus times during the year at the Vietnam Memarial in Washington ta commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall af the Saigon gavernment in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names af more than 58,000 dead ar missing soldiers fram the Vietnam war.

**Death In Europe's Airports**

Pete Rose Hits No. 4,192

Haiti: Baby Doc's Downfall

**USING DRUGS? you may not get hired**

**Skywatch– Haley's Comet Swings By**

WHAT'S NEXT FOR THE SUPERPOWERS?

**Out of Africa**

# THE VIDEO GENERATION

Star Wars

**AIDS SCARE**

People Choose Cosby, Streep As Favorites

*hijack*

# campus

OPEN LEARNING CENTER



quad

SAGA

FIELD HOUSE

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REGIS ROOM



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Student Center

LOYOLA HALL

*pink palace*

PRESIDENT'S LOUNGE





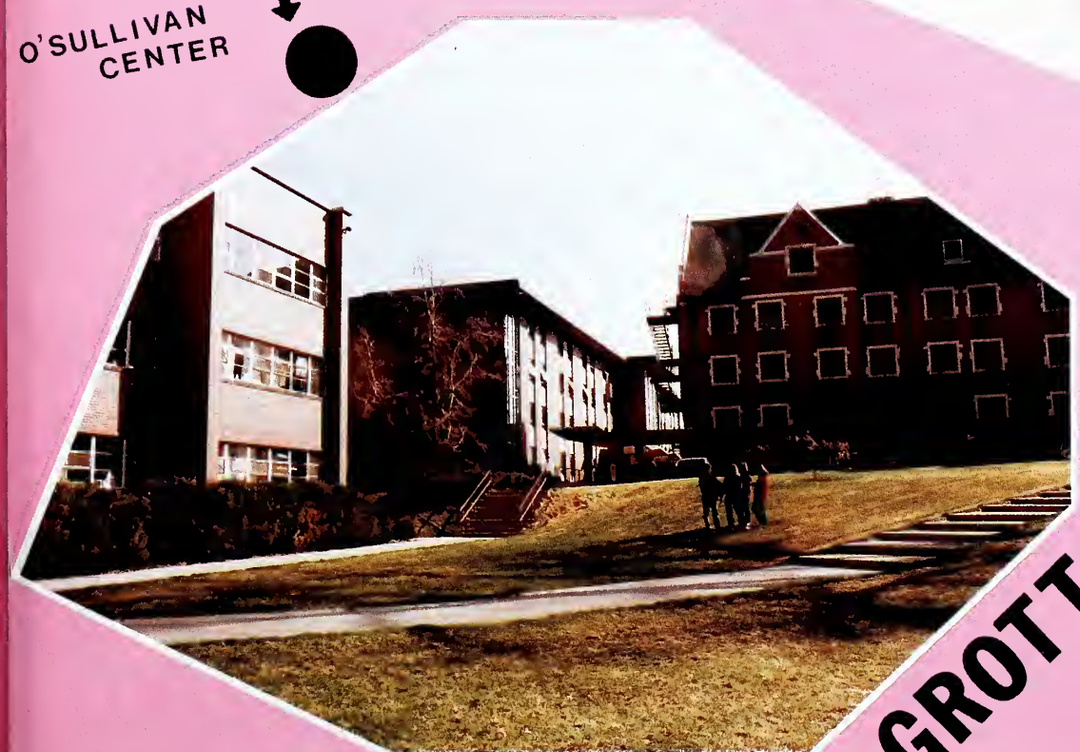

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Science Amp.



BOOK STORE

O'SULLIVAN CENTER



THE BEACH

GROTTO

# STUDENT "QUOTES"

GET A GRIP!

i can't believe you!
Dawn Bolstad

No Man Is A Failure Who Has Friends.
Allen Palmquist




LIFE IS HARD, THEN YOU TAKE NUMERICAL METHODS AND THEN IT BECOMES IMPOSSIBLE!
The MT 405 Class

How can this happen in America?

Can We Talk?

get a clue!

HEY DUDE

Be be-r-ry, be-r-ry quite.
Ruth Jerman

HOW'S IT GOIN' KIDDO?
Mike Mosher

YEAH who invented toast?

WHAT?!

No Way!
Susan Quinff

Got to go do homework.
Rich Rock

If you plan on drinking to forget- Please Pay In Advance
HI HONEY
Theresa Foster

GOD LOVES YA!

No, No, Seriously.

ANYTHING TO KEEP THEM CALM

Jersey For Sure Dude!

THAT'S CASUAL.
Perry Peoples

OK, for god sake

On Your Bike, Buddy!
Jean Brousseau

Oh, That Hurts!
Jim Huiskamp

Do You Have A Permit For That Deer?
Ranger Dan



Work With Me People!
Beth Avery

How sad are you?
Camille Meyer

Sorry!

HELL YEAH!
John Hartford

BUDDY!
Ken Schlager

deal with it!
Mary Fitzpatrick

OH MY GOD!
Ann Donnelly

Are We Having Fun Yet?

REALLY?

VEAL!

For Days
Francesca Weiss



AND THEY CALL THIS PARTICIPATORY MANAGEMENT
Stan Fasci

DO YOU SEE WHAT I'M SAYING?
Jim Terschluse

No Problem.
SAGA
Liz O.

Henry!
Sara Holzberlein

how rude!
Kathy Woods

IS THIS FOR REAL?

Rats
Andy Thomas

# THE SPEAKEASY CAFÉ




EGG ROLLS

F.A.C.

rats

Study Break

CANDY



DARTS



NACHOS

The Speakeasy Cafe is the traditional pipeline coffeehouse in the old Belial Bar with some exciting new twists. Open six nights a week, the Speakeasy serves food from pizza to potatoe skins, coffee, and beverages. A big screen TV is featured showing MTV, special movies, and Dynasty. Live entertainers appearing on the Speakeasy stage included Tracey Leveque, Dave Wopat, Jerry Goeble, and a live jazz band. Every Friday afternoon, the Junior class sponsored an F.A.C. recalling the spirit of the old Belial Bar. During the day, the Speakeasy's front room doubled as a lounge and gameroom, featuring pool and video games.

Movies

SOCIALIZE



COFFEE

FUN WITH FRIENDS



M-TV

POTATOE SKINS

Video Games

BACKGAMMON



POOL



PIZZA

POPCORN

SODA

GREAT FOOD

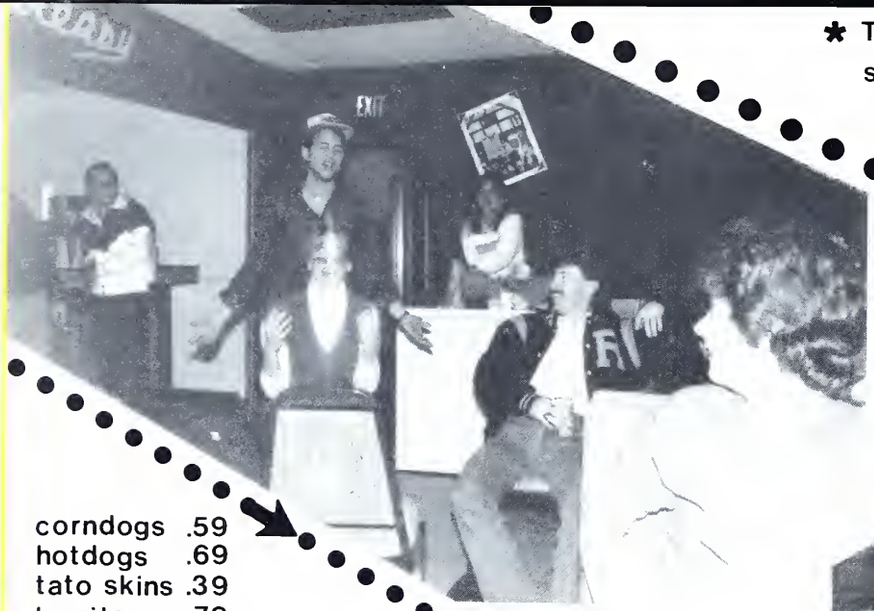


Late Night Munch



PRETZELS

Live Entertainment



* Tombstone Pizza *

| | small | large |
|---|---|---|
| sausage | 239 | 339 |
| hamburger | 239 | 339 |
| pepperoni | 239 | 339 |
| c. bacon | 260 | 379 |
| s & m | 260 | 379 |
| special | 270 | 389 |



corndogs .59
hotdogs .69
tato skins .39
burritos .79
popcorn .39
nachos 1.59
chicken nuggets .25
soup .39
pretzels .49
with cheese .59



sodas .29 & .39

herb teas .49







Hansens - All .85

*the speakeasy cafe*

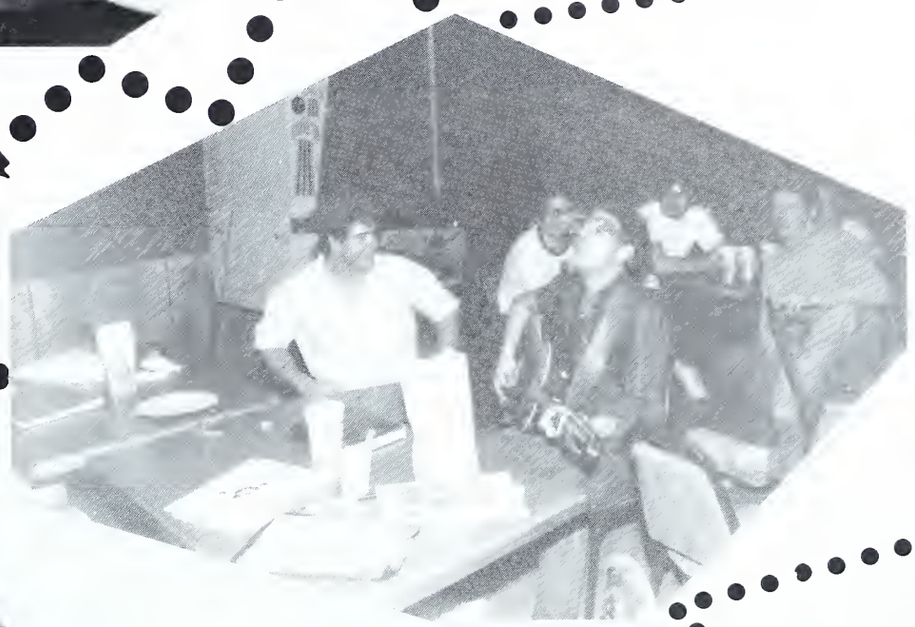
* INTERNATIONAL COFFEES *
49¢
swiss mocha
cafe vienna
irish mocha mint
cafe irish creme
orange cappuccino





Juices
apple
orange
cranberry
49

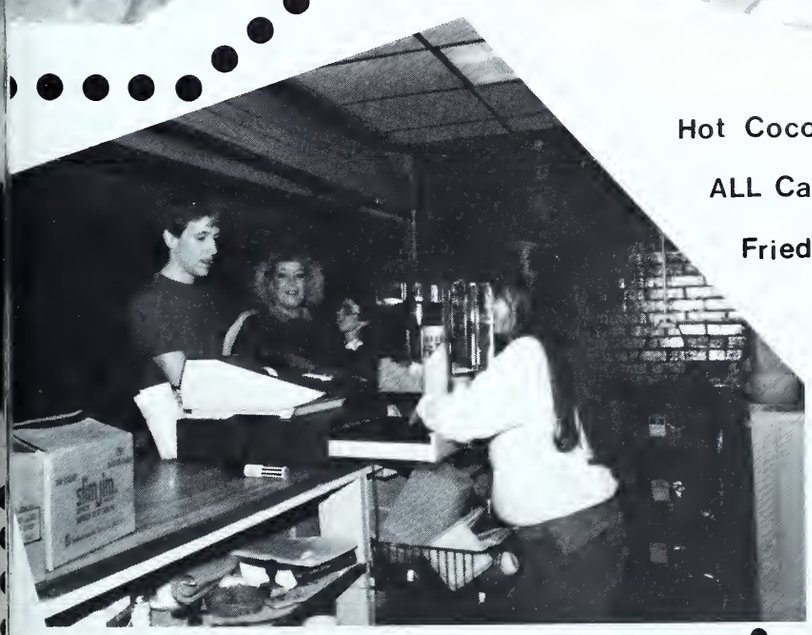




Hot Cocoa 39¢

ALL Candy 49¢

Fried Cheese 25¢





# LIBRARY

War and Peace
O 704.258
W253



Clockwork Orange
914.5
K95c

The Sound and the Fury
812.5
F267sf

The Grapes of Wrath
PS 3537
.T3234

The Dayton Memorial Library is the place to go on campus to do research, catch up on current events, pick up a book for pleasure reading, or as a quiet place to study. The library has seen some new improvements this year under its new director, Andrew Scrimgeour that are part of an overall plan for improving the library as a whole. Included are the Introfac computers, quieter atmosphere, and revised hours.



Old Man and the Sea
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.E37

Huckelberry Finn
J817.4
T752

Hamlet
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S7H86



# DAYTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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The Red Badge of Courage
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Catcher in the Rye
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# EXAMS:

## Making the Grade

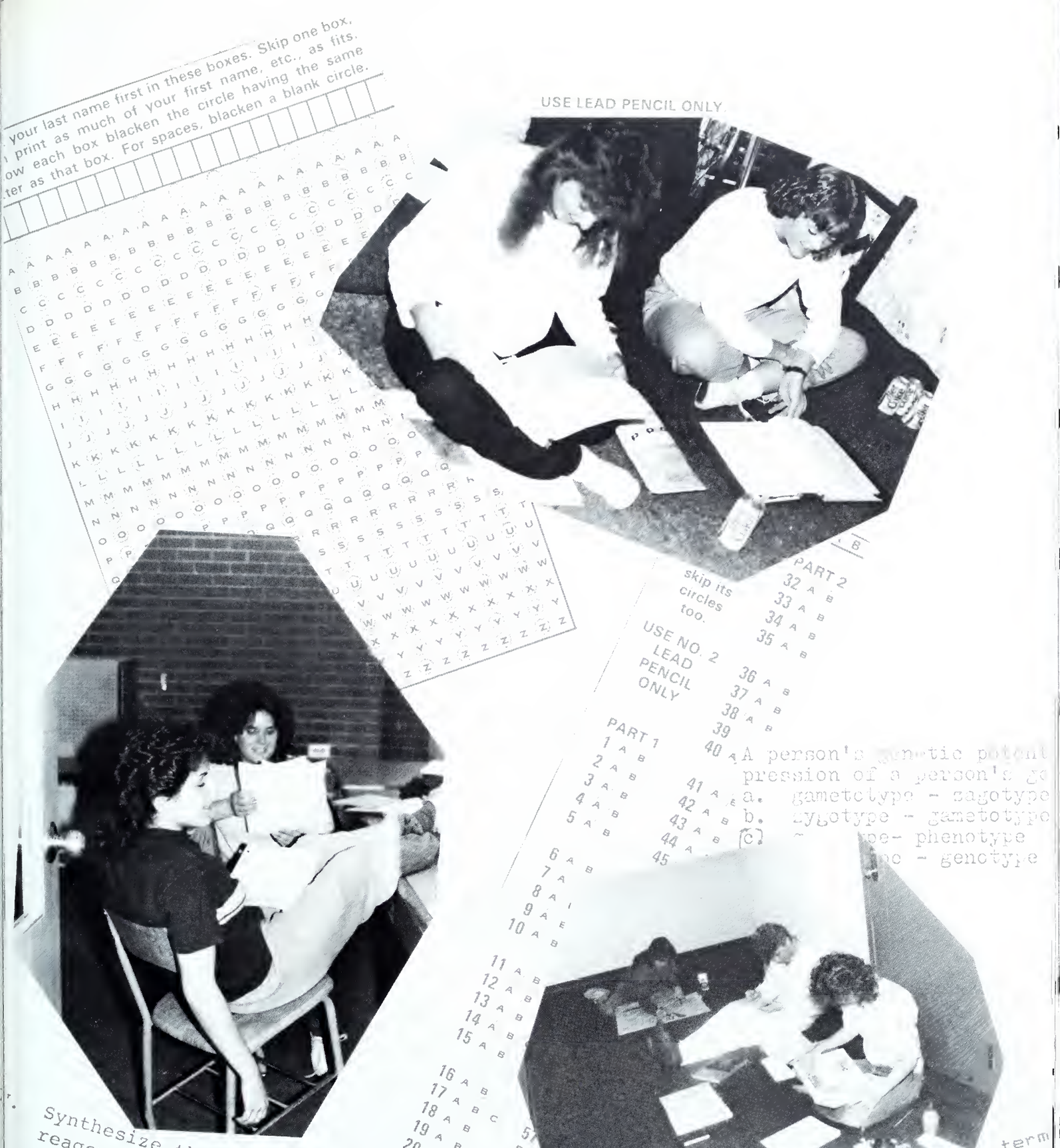
Even at Regis they have to come along every once in a while—exams are also an important part of college life. You may even know what kind it will be—true-false, multiple guess, essay, short answer, perhaps even a combination. Or worse yet there's that hidden fear of the unknown, the pop quiz. In any case you may want to study for it. In the library, halls, study lounges, and rooms you see people studying. After all, that's what we're here for, right?





TO MARK YOUR ANSWERS TO THE TYPE INDICATOR QUESTIONS FIND THE NUMBER OF THE QUESTION BELOW AND BLACKEN THE CIRCLE THAT HAS THE SAME LETTER AS THE ANSWER YOU CHOSE. ...SE COMPLETELY ANY STRAY MARKS OR CHANGED ANSWERS.

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| 79 | A | B | | | 124 | A | B | C | |
| 80 | A | B | | | 125 | A | B | | |
| 81 | A | B | C | | 126 | A | B | | |


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print as much of your first name, etc., as fits.
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ter as that box. For spaces, blacken a blank circle.
USE LEAD PENCIL ONLY
skip its circles too.
USE NO. 2 LEAD PENCIL ONLY
PART 1
PART 2
A person's genetic potent
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b. zygotype - gametotype
c. ~ype- phenotype
pe - genotype
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reagents you desire
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CH3
2,-methyl-1,3-pentaned
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of knowledge.
7. Present a philosophical argument in fav
the world of the Forms.
8. In Plato's ideal state, who should rule?
term
responds

# SNACKBAR





VOLTRON AT 3:30

off-campus hangout



MUNCHIES



The Snackbar is much more than just a place to get munchies for Regis students. It serves as an off campus lounge, a place to catch up on your favorite soap, and somewhere to finish up last minute homework. Sometimes it is just the needed break from SAGA.



HOMEWORK TIME





## the lunchtime crowd





BETTER THAN SAGA

soaps





## mid-day news update

# ON CAMPUS

study lounge

2 min. from class



ghost stories

lofts



meal card



sick plate

wing activity



pennied in room

SAGA

key me in?

write ups

wing meeting

roommates

community damage charge

shaving cream war

RA's & RD's




noisy neighbors

quiet hours

hall phones





cold, hard showers

lost key



10pm mass

message board

major phone bill

bunk beds

lost laundry

# O'Connel



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Resident Assistants:
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Greg Weiter
Bob Hall
Dan Timm
Liz Delay







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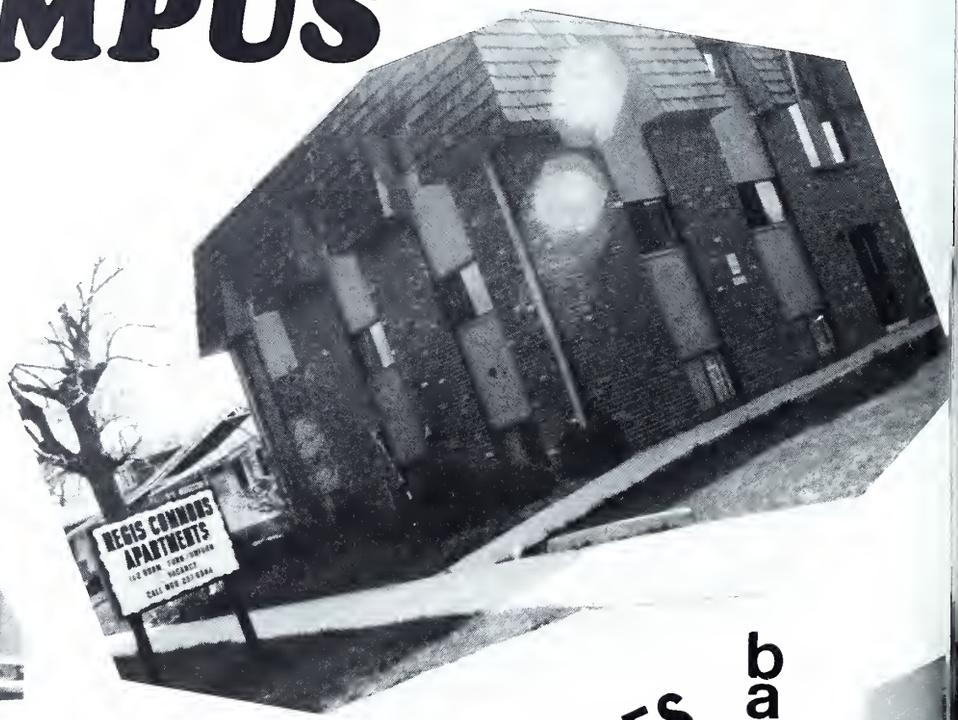
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# OFF CAMPUS

landlord

cook your own food







pumping gas

UTILITIES

bathtub





damage deposit



DOGS

cleaning the bathroom




apartments

disconnected phone

commuting



Public Service bill

car trouble

traffic

pool and craps

mowing the lawn






HOUSEMATES

rent




vacuum



moving

one foot in the real world

shopping

FIREPLACE





TAJ MAHAL
CAMILE MEYER
MARY MC CULLOUGH
CANDACE CINDRIC
KAREN WIESER
ERIN O'NEIL
MAUREEN MURPHY (not pictured)









49TH & NEWTON
BOB PAOLETTI
MARK SPENCE
MARK CAVANAUGH
VINCE BRADY



GREG QUINONES
ANGELO MARTINELLI
MARTIN GARCIA
MICHAEL BREAKER









THE SWAMP
MARY ANN LEHMKUHLE
THERESA HIBSCHLE
KATIE VAUGHAN



44TH & KING
MIKE CAVANAUGH
ANDY THOMAS
STEVE RUPCICH
ALLEN PALMQUIST
ROB PESCI
PHIL MONKIEWICZ
(not pictured)





THE PAVILLION
JOHN SAEMAN
TEX PHILLIPS





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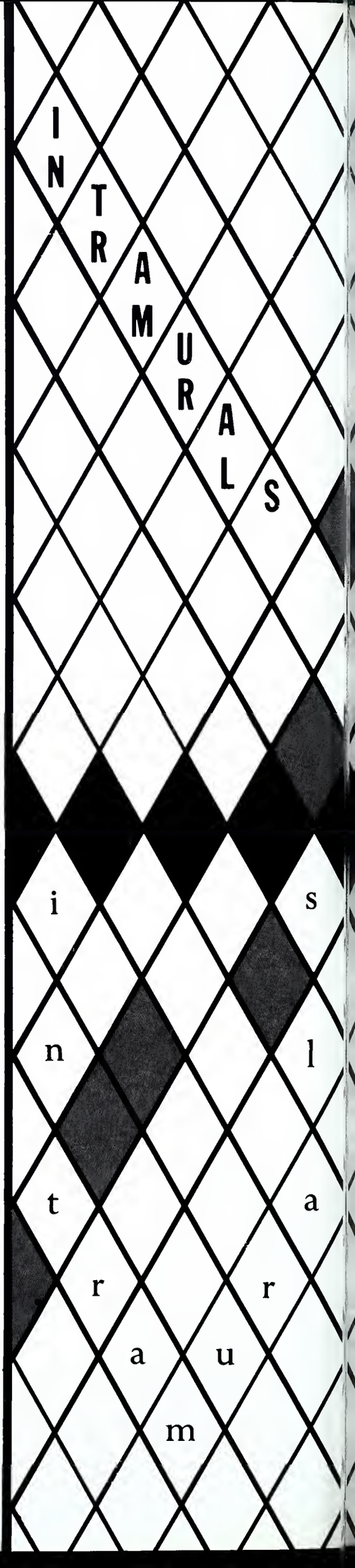
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KAREN GALLO
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COLLEEN SLATER
MARK DIERKS
JOHN TOCCO
DAVE LYNCH
PAT MCCAHIL
KELLY HARRINGTON
DAN TIMM








*COMMISSIONERS:*
*(L-R) Collen Slater, John Tocco, Dave Lynch, Kelly Harrington, Frank Cavanaugh, Bill Ganon, Mike Grose, Karen Gallo, Mark Dierks.*











# MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL





SPUKCUF
THREE NEGROES AND THEIR SLAVES
SIX YEAR PLAN
GENETIC FAILURES
HOLMZES
GANG BANGERS
GRAPHIX
NADS
SPLIF SQUAD
AFIGUAS



*TOP: Head an head, you're ganna get it. MIDDLE LEFT: Shaw us your Underalls! MIDDLE RIGHT: We can run this way, or we can run that way. BOTTOM: All right, men, the way I see it . . .*















*TOP LEFT: Keith plows his woy to protect his teom. TOP RIGHT: Shown is out for blood. MIDDLE LEFT: Touch footboll ot its best. MIDDLE RIGHT: Oh, come on Dierks, we wont to ploy footboll. BOTTOM LEFT: Pogo stick footboll. BOTTOM RIGHT: The boll is up ond they're off!*

# WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL





FLIRTIN' WITH DISASTER
FUBARS
#4
TAPPA KEGGA



*TOP. Jeane makes a quick move towards the line. MIDDLE LEFT: "Ow! Candy, don't hurt me!" MIDDLE RIGHT: Snatch it! BOTTOM: Lucy grabs for the ball while the front line prepares for an attack!*









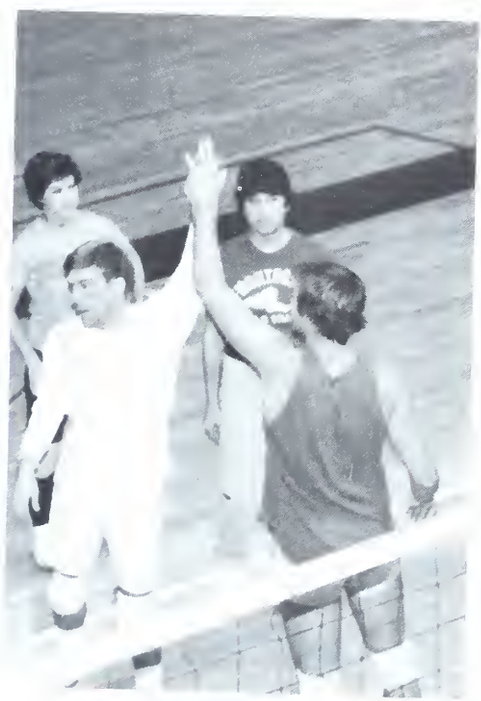




*TOP LEFT: There goes six yeors of chest exercises. TOP RIGHT: Down, set, . . .*
*MIDDLE LEFT: On the count of three, retreot!*
*MIDDLE RIGHT: A mouse, run owoy!*
*BOTTOM LEFT: One, two, three, hike!*

# INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL





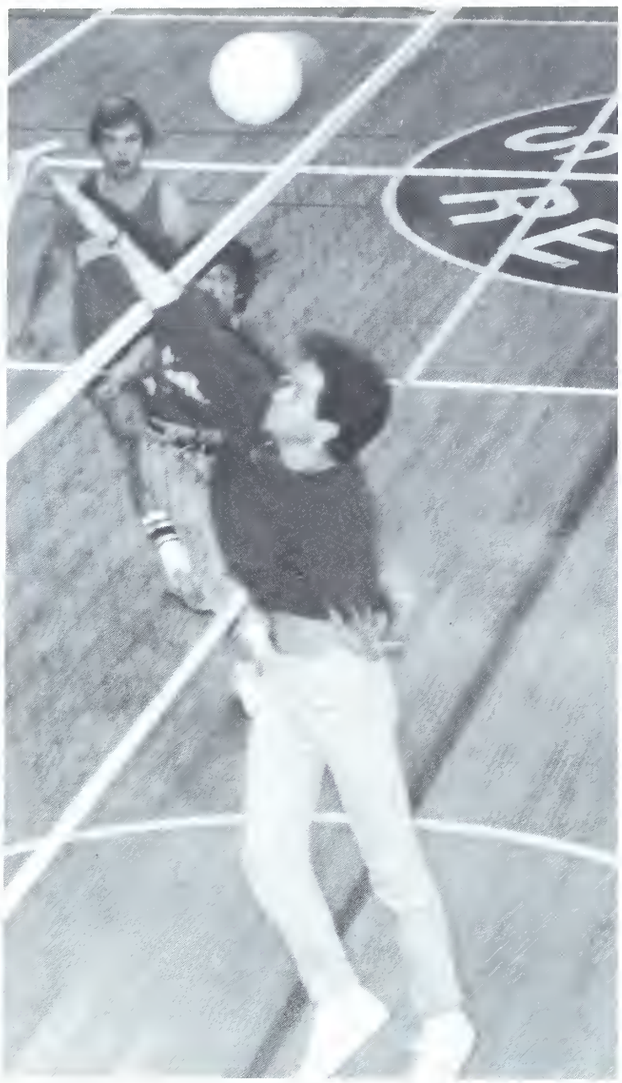
SMDC
QUINONES
LEATHER SANDWICH
DB BUD LIGHT
AGAINST ALL ODDS
WHAM BAM THANK YOU
MAME
VOLLEYBALL GODS
THE GREATEST THING EVER
WHAMMIES
CENSORED
USELESS FUTILITIES
SING TANG
6 DINKS AND 12 BUMPS
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DORKS



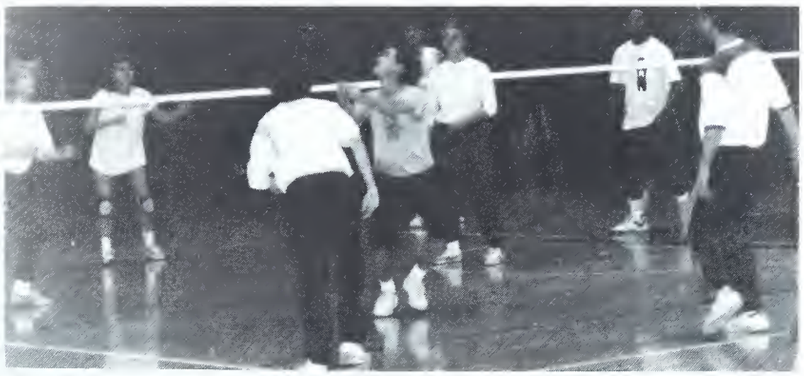
*TOP: The gang has a serious huddle about wha's buying after the game. MIDDLE LEFT: No more closet far us. RIGHT: Bridget slams ane over. BOTTOM: "Hey guys, this is volleyball, not basketball!"*



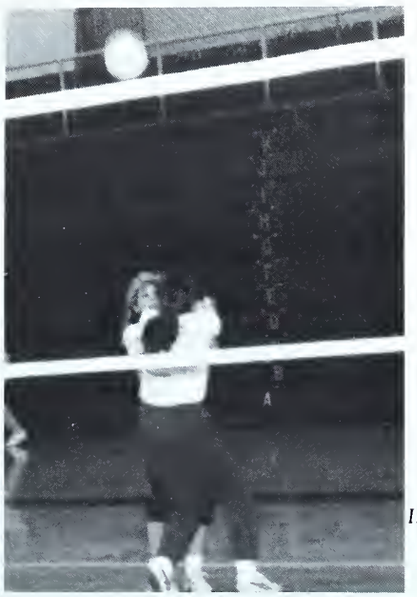












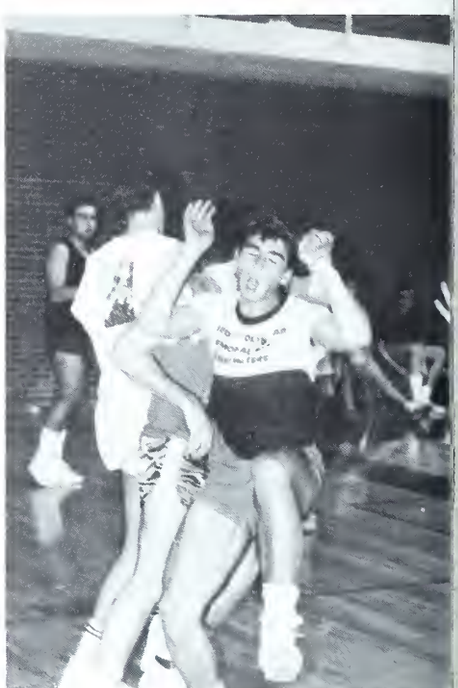
*TOP LEFT: Solidarity. TOP RIGHT: "Ooops, I missed the ball." MIDDLE LEFT: Light on the feet. MIDDLE RIGHT: Bump, bump, Ough! BOTTOM LEFT: "Its mine!" "No, it's mine!" BOTTOM RIGHT: And its off!*

# INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL





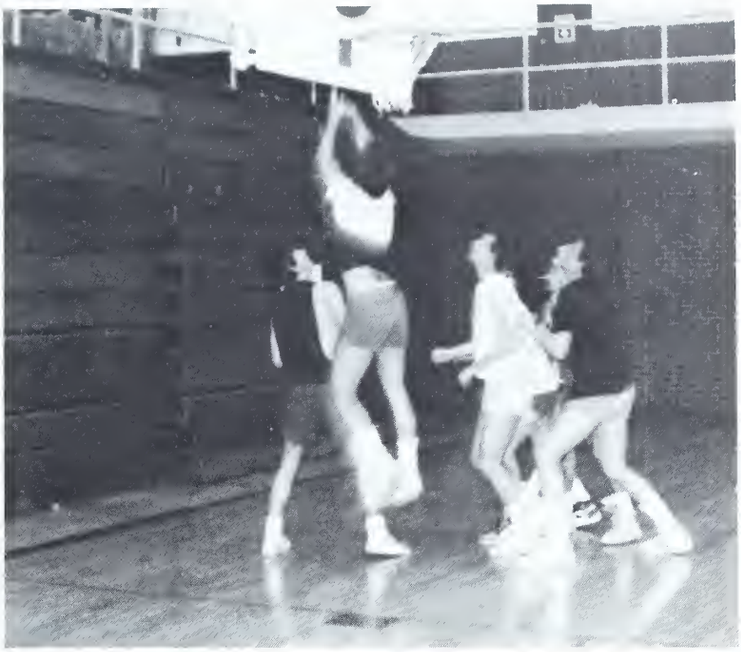
REPO MEN
CHUMBO CUTS
P.P. & THE NAILDRIVERS
STAFF INFECTIONS
N.B.F.D.
SCHLONGS
CUNNING RUNTZ
D.B. BUD LIGHT
S.O.M.F.L.E.
CAJUN' CRAWDADS
PALCY SQUAD



*TOP: This guy con't decide whether to poss or not. MIDDLE LEFT: And he leops out of the stonds and guides the ball into the bosket. MIDDLE RIGHT: Oh, silly, just stop it! BOTTOM: The guys stond defenseless in the foce of flying terror.*

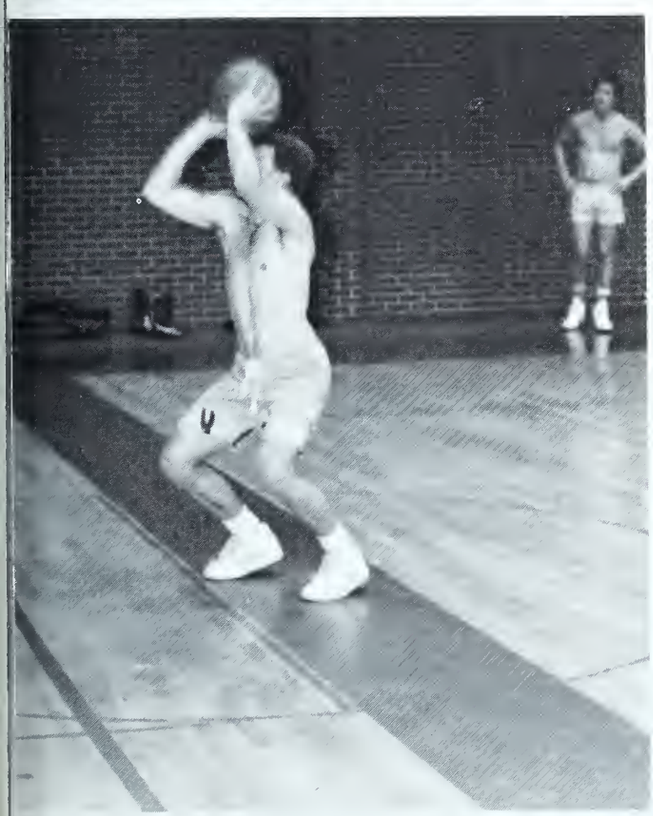












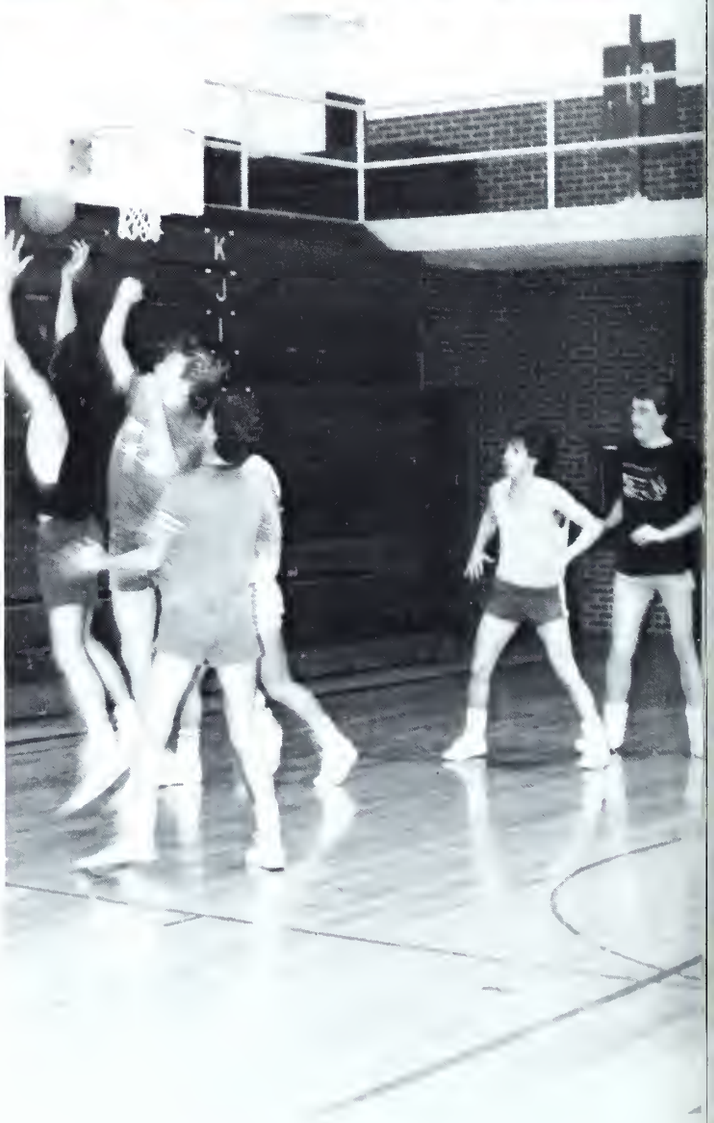
*TOP LEFT: He's goin' down center court, too cool for words. TOP RIGHT: Jump Shot! MIDDLE LEFT: How many Regis guys does it take . . . ? MIDDLE RIGHT: Its the elbow shot! Amazing! BOTTOM LEFT: What form!*











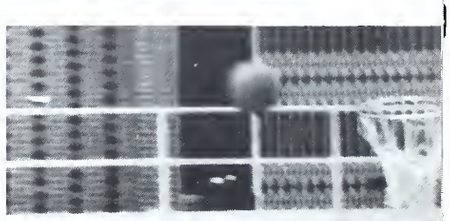
*TOP LEFT: No, Mike wants you to shoot at the wall. TOP RIGHT: "Come to Daddy" BOTTOM LEFT: "These shoes make me jump higher, Mom." BOTTOM RIGHT. Double handed shot.*











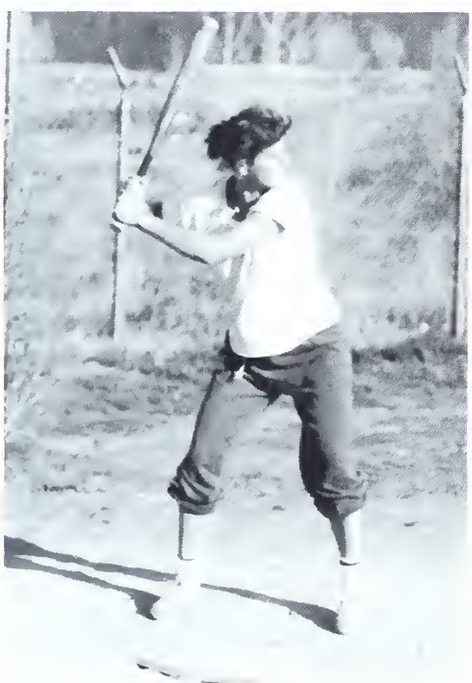




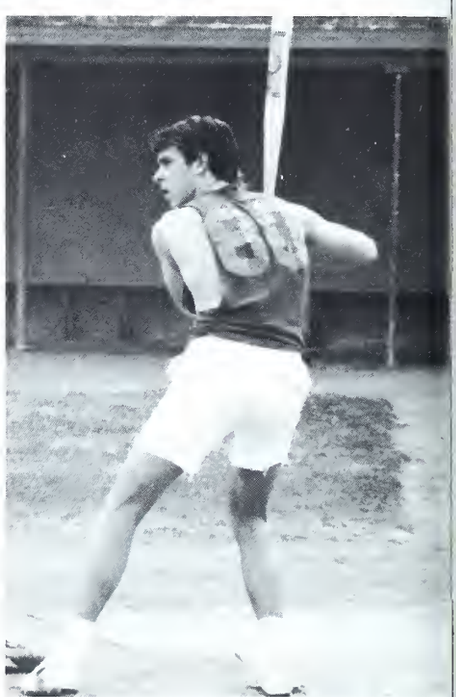
*TOP LEFT: Jim takes it all the way down. TOP RIGHT: No way, the ball is balanced on the rail. MIDDLE LEFT: Reach! MIDDLE CENTER: Let's see how long we can keep it in the air! BOTTOM: Copy cat!*

# SOFTBALL





EMBOP
T.T AND BEER
BUFFALO SOLDIERS
CAJUN' CRAWDADS
MAGGIE'S QUACKERS



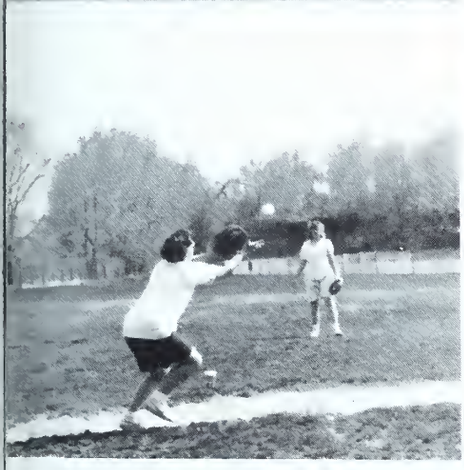
*TOP: Yeah, I made it to first! MIDDLE LEFT: Batter Up! MIDDLE RIGHT: Get ready, here comes the pitch. BOTTOM: The winning team! (at least in its own mind).*















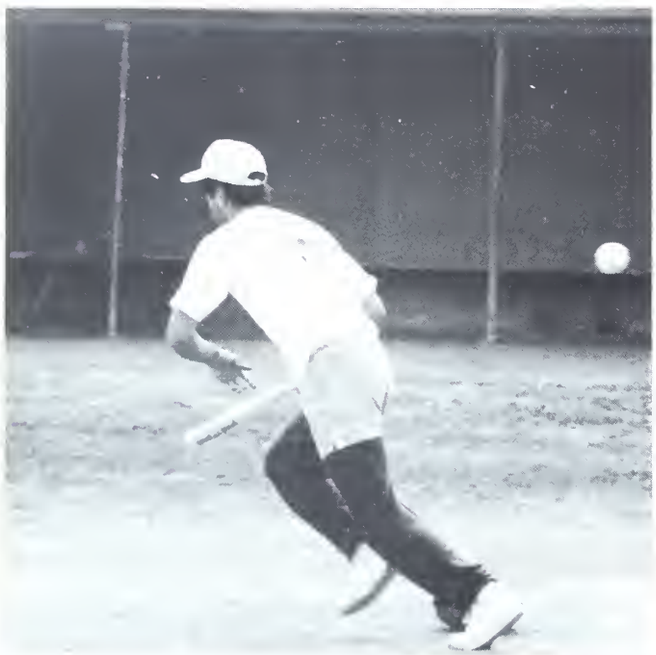




*TOP LEFT: Is this golf or boseball? TOP CENTER: Here, catch! TOP RIGHT: I caught it, I caught it! MIDDLE LEFT: Throw me the boll, hurry. MIDDLE CENTER: Run, Camille! MIDDLE RIGHT: Ooh, cotch it! BOTTOM LEFT: Everyone shows their sign for how to steal a base. BOTTOM RIGHT: Woit, don't take a picture yet, my hoir's a mess.*









*TOP LEFT: John shows up his best side. TOP RIGHT: Trip her if you hove to, Down. MIDDLE LEFT: Usuolly you don't toke the bot with you but . . . MIDDLE RIGHT: Nice pitch. BOTTOM LEFT: Don't smile, Chris, you might lose your teeth. BOTTOM RIGHT: John shows the perfect stance, dip in lip and oll.*

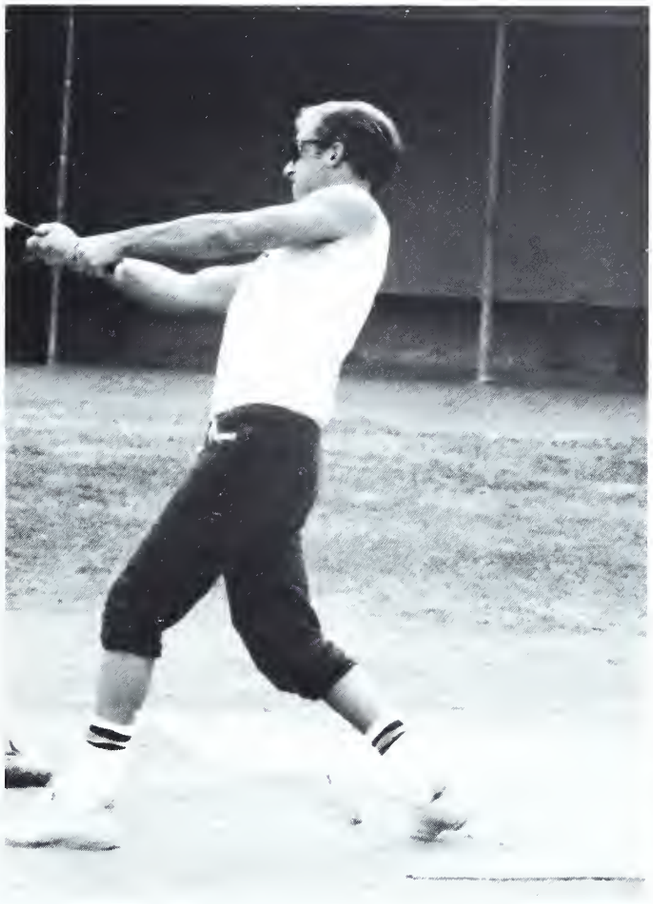


















*TOP LEFT: Wait, where's the ball? TOP RIGHT: There hasn't been a ball back here in 45 minutes. MIDDLE LEFT: Take it ta a raam! MIDDLE CENTER: The Chief smacks a gaad ane. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lisa shows the proper stance for hitting law flying fouls. BOTTOM LEFT: Scary swing, dude! BOTTOM RIGHT: Keep running!*

# FLOOR HOCKEY





FLOOR HOCKEY
N.E. BIG BUDS
RALEIGH HELLO CLUB II
TAPPA KEGGA
KONA KINGS
MCCAHILL'S NAVY
S.D.M.F.P.W.H.




*TOP: Start of another action packed game. MIDDLE LEFT: Am I really supposed to leave my stick here? MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen faces off with the camera. BOTTOM: 1. .2. .3. .Jump!*















*TOP LEFT: Allen in his finer form. TOP RIGHT: Are body slams legol here? MIDDLE LEFT: Cindy woits anxiously for something. MIDDLE RIGHT: Drop the thing olready!!! BOTTOM LEFT: Homing in on the puck. BOTTOM LEFT: Chosing the puck down court.*













*TOP LEFT: Liz does a quick stop and tumbles over. TOP RIGHT: Wait, let me hit it! It could be alive. MIDDLE LEFT: Now that I got it, what do I do with it? MIDDLE RIGHT: Let's duke it out, Janssen. BOTTOM LEFT: Just try to take it away from us! BOTTOM RIGHT: Let's rub our sticks together and start a fire. FAR BOTTOM: Yo, Allen, Jim, the camera's in front of you!*

















*TOP LEFT: Wait a second, where's the puck? TOP RIGHT: Cindy ond Karen discuss strategies. MIDDLE LEFT: You hit my knees, I breok you face! UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: Allen sharpens his stick during a short break. LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Jim and Allen roce to capture the puck. BOTTOM LEFT: No, Hit it this woy. BOTTOM RIGHT: You distroct him with your looks, I'll steol the puck.*

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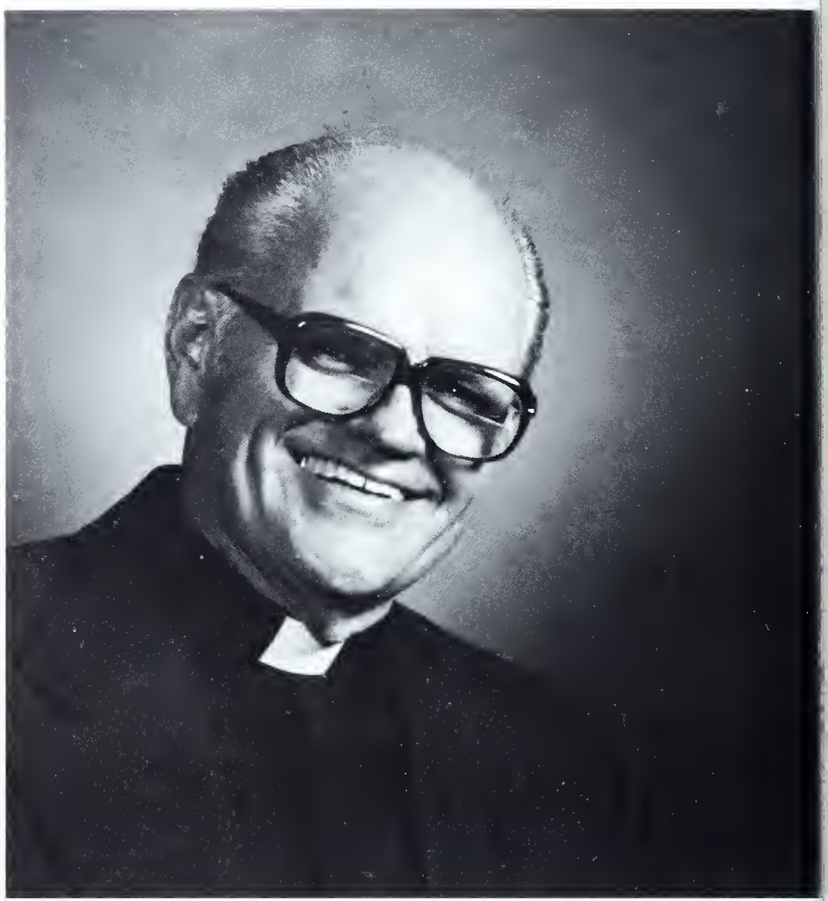
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# DAVID M. CLARKE, S.J.

PRESIDENT

Father Clarke is the 17th President of Regis College with a 14 year term in office. Fr. Clarke has more than proven to the Regis and Denver community that he is a man who strives to continue the Jesuit excellence of education. This year he traveled to Rome for a global Jesuit conference where he met Pope John Paul II.







VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Father Sheeran has been the vice president for academic affairs since 1982. He actively teaches in the areas of Political Science and Honors along with his many duties as vice president. Fr. Sheeran is also author of many articles and editorials.



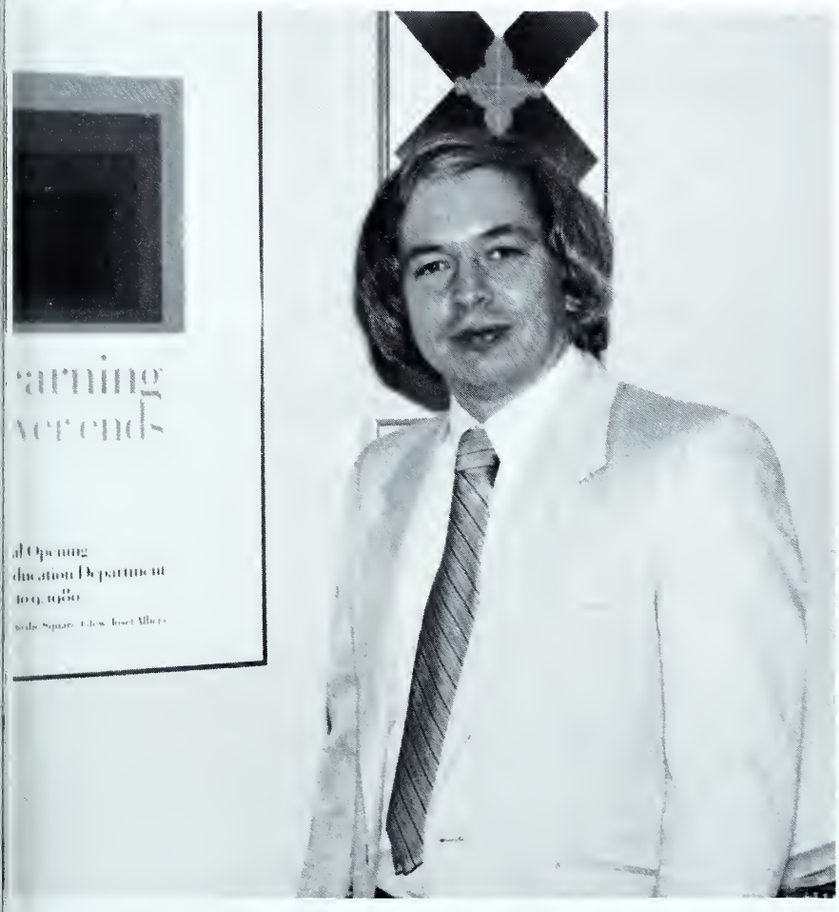
# MICHAEL J. SHEERAN, S.J.

# DR. STEPHANIE WERNIG



VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE
Dr. Wernig has been the vice president for student life for seven years. With a Ph.D., from Boston College, she has brought a wealth of knowledge to the area of student life. At current Dr. Wernig is in the process of fully developing the Life Directions Center, a new facility which will add to the excellence of the Regis College atmosphere.





DEAN
This year the Regis Campus had two Deans. Dr. Hynes who has been with since 1972 took a semester off leaving Dr. Reich as acting Dean. Dr. Reich has a Ph.D., from the University of Colorado and is an associate professor of sociology.

# DR. WILLIAM J. HYNES

# DR. ALICE H. REICH

# ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCE & BUSINESS

MAJORS
Accounting
Business Administration
Economics

MINORS
Accounting
Business Administration
Economics



*TOP ROW: Mr. John Flood, Dr. John Daly, Dr. Bill St. John, Mr. John Coyne, Rev. Michael Sheeran, Rev. James Richard, Dr. Noreen Dornenburge, Dr. Robert Lacey, BOTTOM ROW: Mr. B.D. Kiliski, Mr. Kenneth Seidenstricker, Mr. Rudy Sporcich, Dr. Lee Shannon.*

The Administrative Science and Business Division is one of the largest divisions at Regis. The emphasis of the departments within this division is to equip the students with the intellect to enter positions of all kinds in the world of business and of government organizations. In addition to the strong curriculum in business subjects, students in this area of study benefit from field experiences and internships available in many Denver area companies such as Arthur Anderson Accounting Firm. This year the division took up the task of creating a new program of study in the area of accounting which it felt would better prepare those students who wish to pursue a career in that field. The accounting major will also help students prepare for the CPA examination. The division did suffer a loss this year as Associate Professor Boleslaw "Kal" Kalinski died.

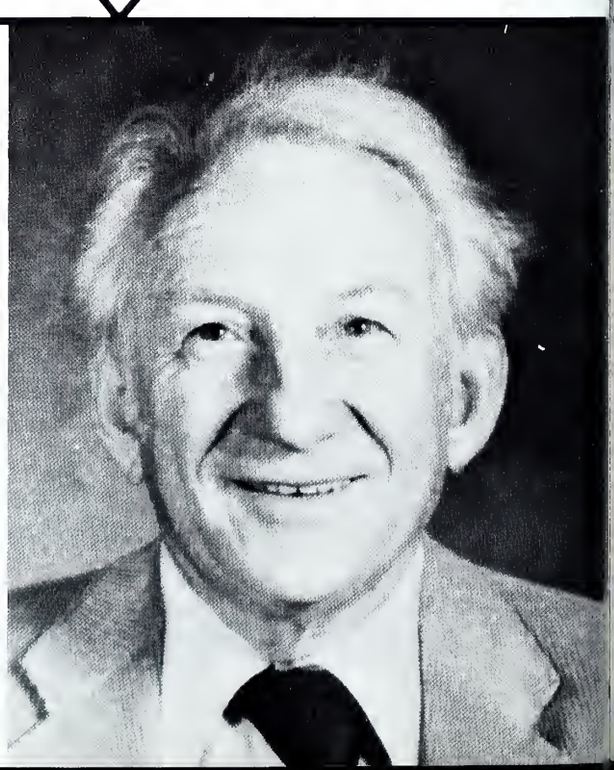
# IN MEMORY OF KAL KALINSKI

CROSSING

I came to the swift, raging river
And the roar held the echoe of fear;
"Oh, Lord, give me wings to fly over,
If you are, as you promised, quite near."

But He said, "Trust the grace I am giving.
All—pervasive, sufficient for you.
Take My hand—we will face this together
My path is not over—but through."

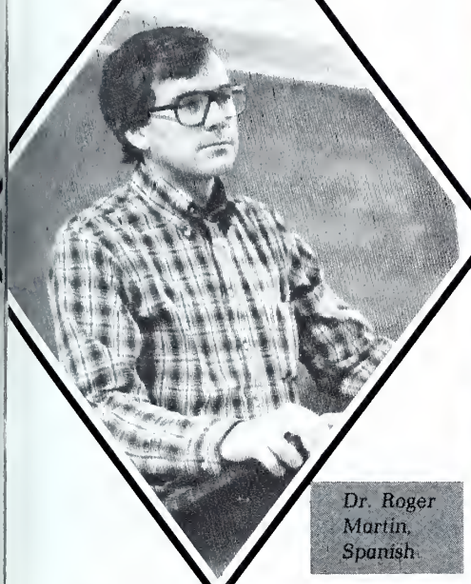
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# THE HUMANITIES

MAJORS
Communication Arts
English
French
Spanish

MINORS
Art
Communication Arts
English
Fine Arts
French
German
Hispanic Studies
Spanish



*Dr. Roger Martin, Spanish*

The Communication Arts Department has incorporated the goal of the college, "to provide its students with the necessary skills to enter the real world as reasonable, responsible people," into its areas of emphasis. The areas of study—Human Communication, Mass Media, Public Relations, and Speech Communication—stress the value of communication, develop theories and philosophies, and provide the skills necessary to make a career in the communication fields.

The Modern Language Department offers majors and minors in Spanish and French, and a minor in German. In addition, lower division courses and review classes are offered for students to fulfill their one year proficiency requirement in the core. Department members are: Dr. Charlotte Donsky, French; Helga Mok, German; and Dr. Deborah Gaensbauer and Dr. Roger Martin, Spanish.



*Dr. Margaret McDonald, Fr. Tom Steele, Dr. Eleanor Swanson, Dr. Janay Downing, Fr. Jim Harbaugh, Dr. Joanne Karpinski. Not Pictured: Carmen Casis, Fr. Michael Tueth, Fr.*

The English Department offers many courses covering all aspects of the world of English including classes in the novel, poetry, the short story, fiction writing, comedy, composition, and myth and culture. The major in English combines a thorough study of world literature with the practice of writing skills. An Honors-in-English program is available for students who qualify. The English Department faculty consists of Fr. Richard Bocklage, Carmen Casis, Dr. Janay Downing, Fr. James Harbaugh, Dr. Margaret McDonald, Fr. Thomas Steele, Dr. Eleanor Swanson, and Fr. Mike Tueth.



# DR. MC DONALD, PROFESSOR EMERITA

At the end of this year, Regis said goodbye to one of its most prominent teachers. She is a teacher of conviction for quality liberal arts education. Dr. Margaret McDonald has taught English and literature for 23 years. Fifteen of those years have been devoted to Regis College. Her first job at Regis was part-time from 1969-71. She left and then returned full-time in 1975 and has remained on the campus until now. Dr. McDonald was pronounced Professor Emerita at commencement. Regis will miss Dr. McDonald and her commitment to quality and excellence in education.

# NATURAL SCIENCES

MAJORS
Biology
Chemistry
Computer Science
Environmental Studies
Health Information Management
Mathematics

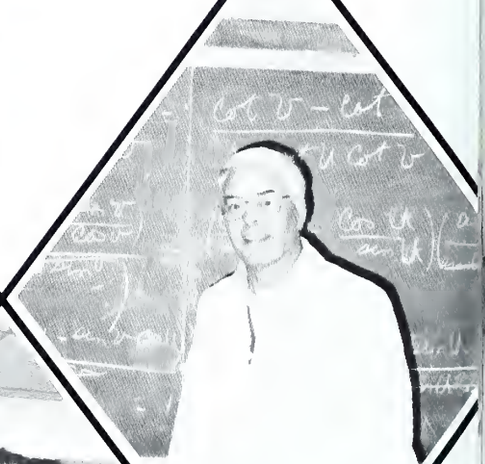
MINORS
Biology
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Mathematics
Physics



*L-R: Dr. Clyde Currie, Dr. Gary Ranck, Dr. Harry Taylor, Dr. Barbara Finney.*

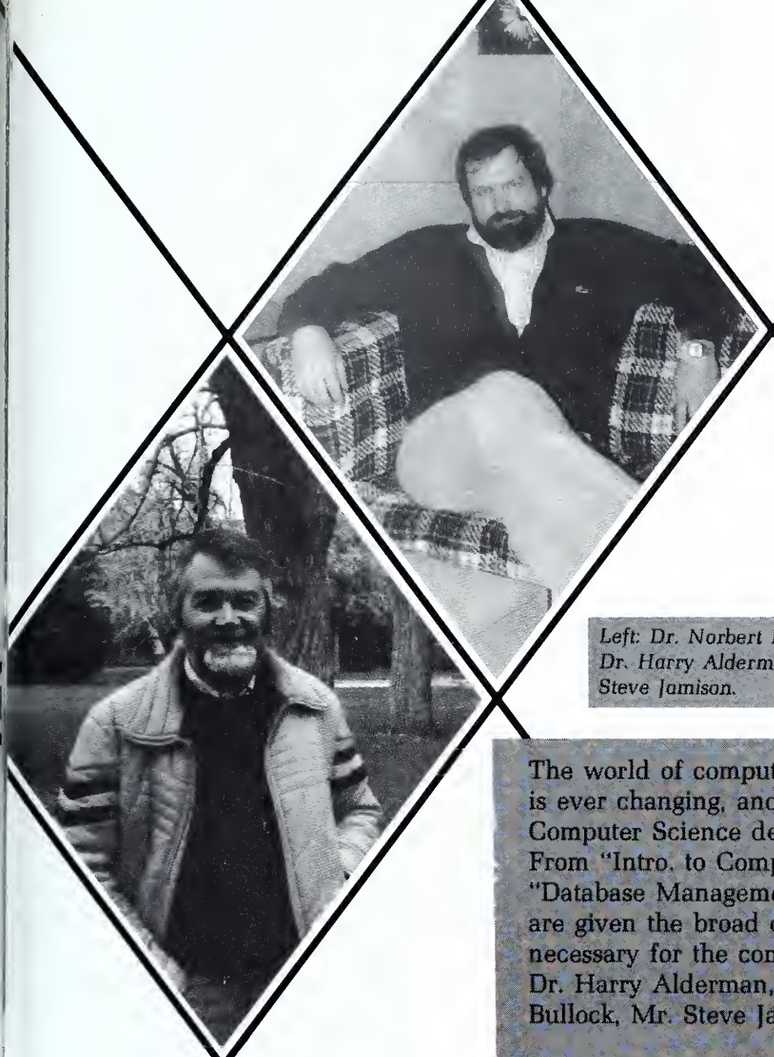
The department of Biology is probably one of the closest working departments on the campus. Its members are Dr. Clyde Currie, Dr. Barb Finney, Dr. Gary Rank, and Dr. Harry Taylor. The students who take courses in biology find that the atmosphere created by the professors is one of friendship and patience. This is needed when the student is put through the rigors of such courses as Genetics with Dr. Taylor, Developmental Biology with Dr. Rank, Mammalian Physiology with Dr. Currie, and Ornothology with Dr. Finney. This year the department spent much of its time battling for desperately needed new microscopes and planning for courses geared more toward the molecular level of biology.

The department of Mathematics consists of a very professional faculty. Its members include Dr. Charles Brase, Dr. Max Braunagel, Fr. Fred Daly, Mrs. Jan Spath, and Dr. Diane Wagner. The main goal of the mathematics department is to give the student a strong focus in applied mathematics. The department does this by incorporating the computer into most of its course offerings. Some of the courses students trudge through are Operations Research taught by Dr. Brase and Numerical Methods and Advanced Statistics taught by Dr. Wagner. With these courses students are guaranteed practical career preparation.





*Below: Dr. Charles Brase.*
*Right: Dr. Magnus Braunagel.*





*Left: Dr. Norbert Roughton. Center: Dr. Harry Alderman. RIGHT: Mr. Steve Jamison.*

The world of computer technology is ever changing, and so is the Computer Science department. From "Intro. to Computing" to "Database Management" students are given the broad concepts necessary for the computer world. Dr. Harry Alderman, Mr. Wayne Bullock, Mr. Steve Jamison, and Dr. Norb Roughton try to instill the fundamental tools needed in the understanding of computing, while they teach the high-tech language which is commonplace in our world. The students find a wide variety of facilities available on the campus to accomodate this field.

Although the Physics department is one of the smallest at Regis, it still remains a high powered science. This year the students were introduced to the science by Dr. Norbert Roughton. During the second semester Dr. Max Braunagel instructed the course as Fr. Joseph Downey remained in the lab. Students who take the physics course study the theories of force, gravity, electricity, light, and more. Although Regis does not have a major in the area of physics, it does offer the option of the 3-2 Engineering Program.



The Chemistry Department, consisting of Dr. James Guilianelli, Dr. Francis Ozog, Dr. Ralph Verdieck, and Fr. David Clarke offers a challenging course of study for Chemistry majors and minors, as well as for science majors who are required to take chemistry. In addition, a professional degree program, is offered which, involves a more intensive concentration in chemistry. The well equipped laboratories of the department include such devices as a nuclear magnetic spectrometer, an atomic absorption spectrometer, and an ultra-violet visible spectrophotometer.

*L-R: Dr. Ralph Verdieck, Dr. Francis Ozog, Dr. James Guilianelli, Fr. David Clarke.*

# SOCIAL SCIENCES

MAJORS
Elementary Education
History
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

MINORS
Anthropology
Criminal Justice
Elementary Education
History
Physical Education
Psychology
Secondary Education
Sociology



*L-R: Fr. Adam Bunnell, Fr. James Guyer, Dr. Terry Schmidt, Dr. James Riley, Dr. Ronald Brockway.*

The department of History and Political Science is one which prepares students for a number of fields. Dr. Ron Brockway, Fr. James Guyer, Fr. Adam Bunnell, Dr. James Riley, and Dr. Terry Schmidt comprise this department. In teaching the "Survey of Asian History to 1850" or "American National Politics" the professors try to impart a variety of different views which enable the students to synthesize or create an accurate view of the world. This department offers excellent training for those students who wish to pursue a career in Law.

The Education department consists of Dr. Virginia Epstein, Dr. Kay Johnson, and Dr. William Kelly. This department prepares students for careers in the teaching profession in a large variety of fields. There are excellent field experience opportunities in Denver for students who major in Education.

The department of psychology has a very impressive faculty including Dr. Martha Ashmore, Dr. Eugene Delay, Fr. Harry Hoewischer, and Fr. Bill Udick. From "Sensation and Perception," "Experimental Psychology," and "Motivation" to a wide range of Human Development courses, the department prepares students for fields in human services area.

Sociology is the department whicl explores the aspects of humai relationships and humai interaction. The members of th department include Dr. Jeff Ferrell Dr. Alice Reigh, Dr. James Roth and Dr. Kevin Ryan. Favorit course studies are "Deviance," "Se Roles," and "Wealth & Power i the United States."

*L-R: Dr. Virginia Epstein, Dr. William Kelly, Dr. Kay Johnson.*



*L-R: Dr. Jeff Ferrell, Dr. James Roth, Dr. Alice Reich, Mr. Kevin Ryan.*



# PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES




Question like "If a tree falls in the forest and noone hears it, does it make a sound?" and "Do I exist outside my own mind?" are questions that confront students in the introductory philosophy class and from there the faculty in the philosophy department continue to challenge students to think about how they think. The department consists of Dr. Ron DiSanto, Dr. Steve Doty, Dr. Tom Duggan, Kevin Ryan, and Dr. Bill St. John. Majors and minors are available in philosophy, and upper division courses include such fascinating classes as "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," and "Philosophy of Eastern Religions."

*L-R: Dr. Tom Duggan, Dr. Ron DiSanto, Dr. Steve Doty, Kevin Ryan.*

The Religious Studies faculty, consisting of Dr. Lester Bundy, Dr. John Kane, Dr. Randolph Lumpp, Father Bill Miller, S.J., and Dr. Bill St. John, offer a wide variety of religion courses for fulfilling the basic requirement, and for those who choose to take more courses for electives or to complete a major or minor in Religious Studies. Among the most popular courses were Dr. Kane's "The Theology of Love and Marriage," and "The History of Christianity" taught by Dr. Lumpp.



*L-R: Dr. Randy Lumpp, Dr. John Kane, Fr. Bill Miller, Dr. Les Bundy.*

# HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors program is one which offers a more challenging alternative to the basic core curriculum. Students are usually invited to join the Honors program after their first freshman semester.

Following an introductory course, Honors students must take sixteen hours of Honors courses chosen from among five areas—Nature and the Cosmos, Economy and Technology, The Polis, Personal Value, and Transcendence/ Ultimacy. The Honors program is under the direction of Dr. Joanne Karpinski.

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# FACULTY QUOTES AND ADAGES

Regis needs to see itself as a serious minded, first class liberal arts college.
—Dr. McDonald—

All I ask is that you question the system.
—Dr. Schmidt—

Are we ready for our little exercise?
—Fr. Guyer—

Are we improving? Are we improving!
—Dr. Hart—

If you know the answers, the test is easy!
—Dr. Ranck—

I must say . . .
—Dr. Swanson—
(in the Saturday Night Live tradition)

Any questions, comments, observations?
—Fr. Bunnell—

To make a long short short . . .
—Dr. Currie—

Quick like a bunny, toodle on over . . .
—Dr. Finney—

Oh My God!
—Dr. Ozog—

You will not succeed without a calculator!
—Mrs. Spath—

Oh Goodie!
—Dr. Martin—

# STUDENT LIFE

The Student Life staff consists of Dr. Stephanie Wernig, Mr. Henry Doyle, Sally Ryan, and Peggy Avery. This group encompasses residence life, student affairs, and the leadership program. The Student Life staff was hard at work this year planning for the Life Directions Center.



*The Student Life Staff.*

# CAREER AND COUNSELING

The Career/Counseling Center is a facility available to the students as a place to go for personal counseling, job information, career counseling, interest testing, and resources. The staff consists of Dr. Carol Marfut, Emily Shaw, Linda Bougie, Joe Giacolone, Gloria Zann, Fred Schreiber, Fr. Mike Garanzini, and Bob Schlegel.



*L-R: Bob Schlegel, Fred Schreiber, Dr. Carol Marfut, Fr. Mike Garanzini.*

# SECURITY

Campus Security officers help to keep the campus safe. Director Jack Isenhart is assisted by Fred Moulden, Jim Bell, Paula St. Francis, Kevin O'Shea, Chief John O'Shea, and Frank Borowski.



*TOP (L-R): Frank Borowski, Jack Isenhart, Paula St. Francis. Bottom: Kevin O'Shea, Fred Moulden, Jim Bell.*

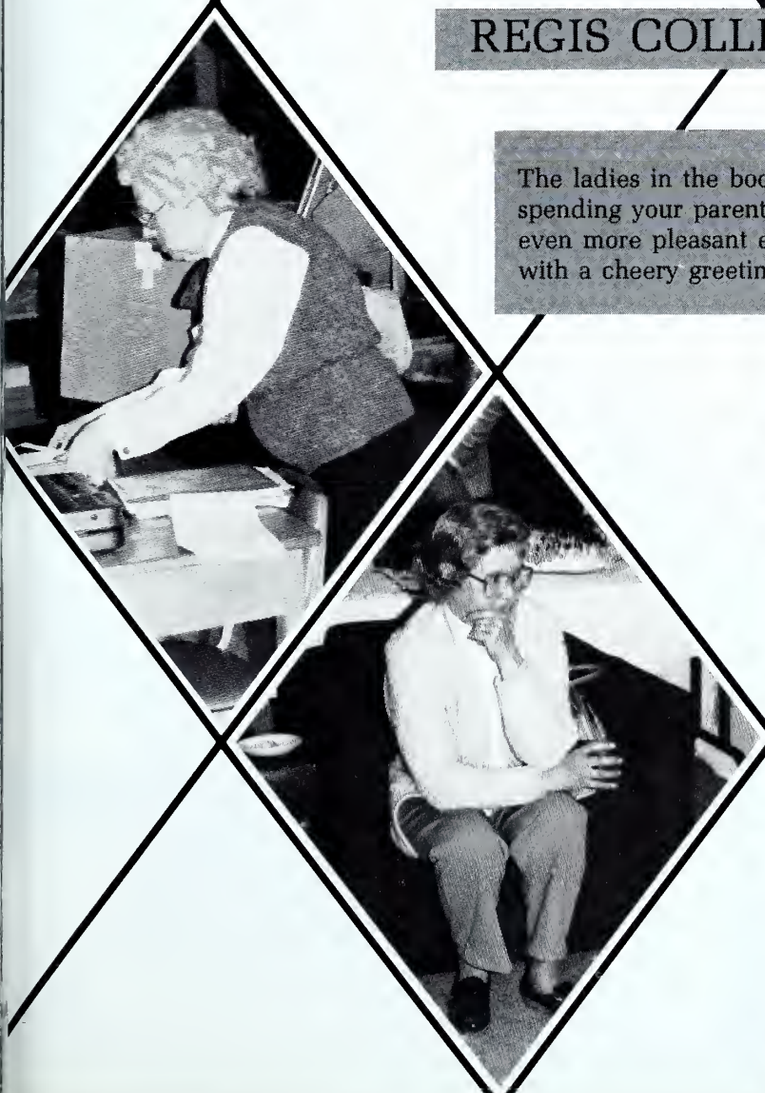
# CAMPUS MINISTRY



The Campus Ministry staff had a wide scope of responsibilities, including planning weekly and special liturgies, promoting social justice activities, and being available to the students. They brightened life with colorful artwork and a Mardi Gras celebration.

*Left: Geri Manning. Middle: Fr. Adam Bunnell. Right: Ken Phillips. Not Pictured: Stan Fosci, Jan Williams.*

# REGIS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



The ladies in the bookstore make spending your parents' money an even more pleasant experience with a cheery greeting and a 7.1% sales tax. Students can do almost anything in the bookstore from buying deodorant to mailing a package.

*Left: Eloise Gallo. Middle: Shirley Di Croce. Below: Bernie Langfield. Not Pictured: Janice Gilmer, Theresa Rouse, Marianne Durbano.*



# LIBRARY

The Library staff has their work cut out for them checking out books, reshelving, desensitizing, helping students locate books, and answering reference questions. Andrew Scrimgeour, the library's director, is initiating a development plan for the library resources for Regis College.



*Library Staff.*

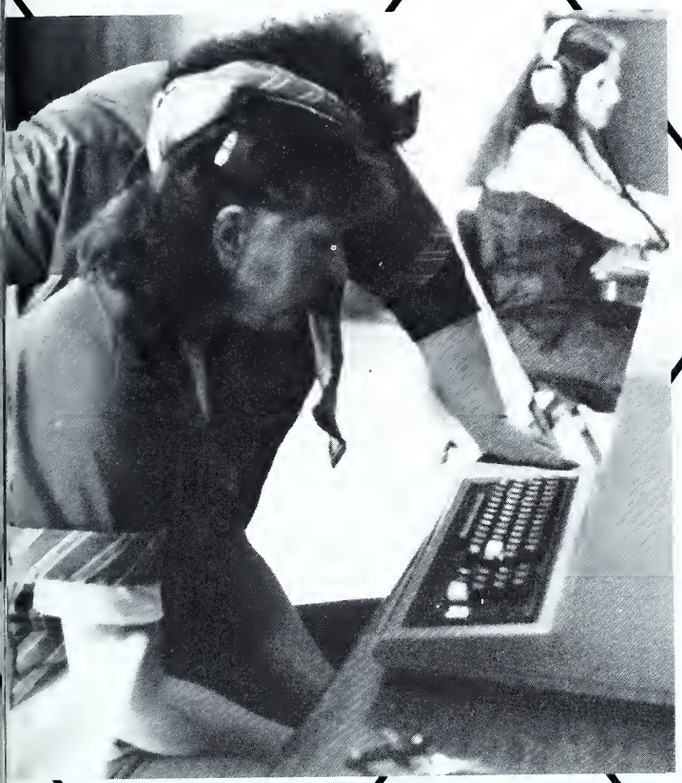


*Tour Guides:*
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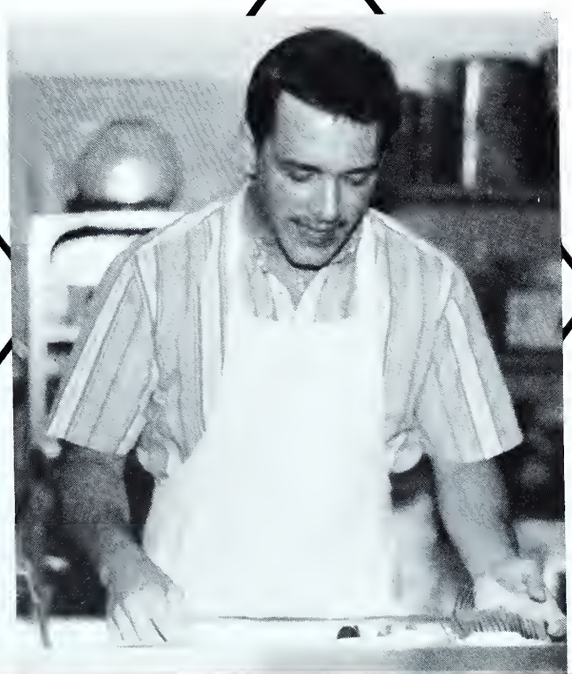
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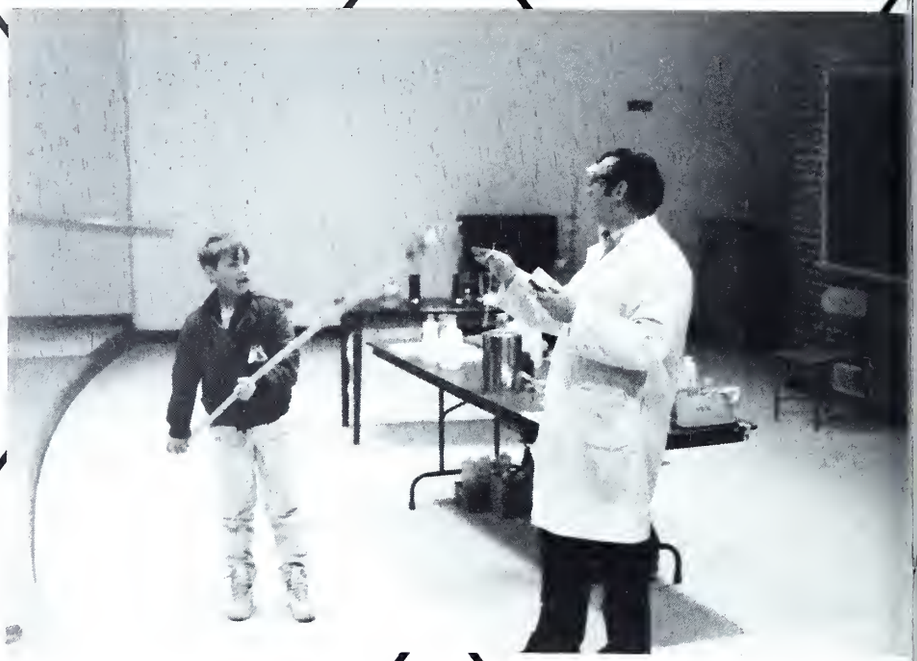






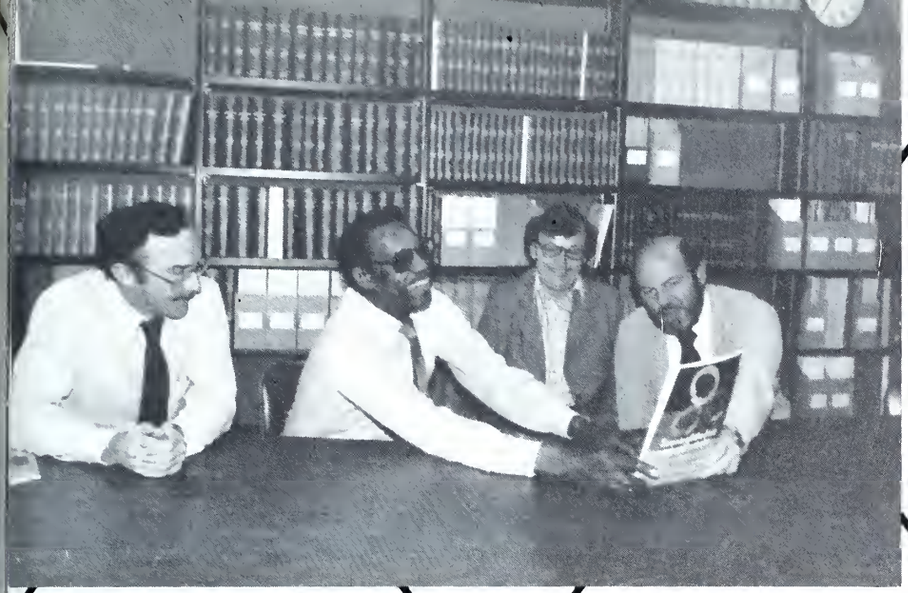


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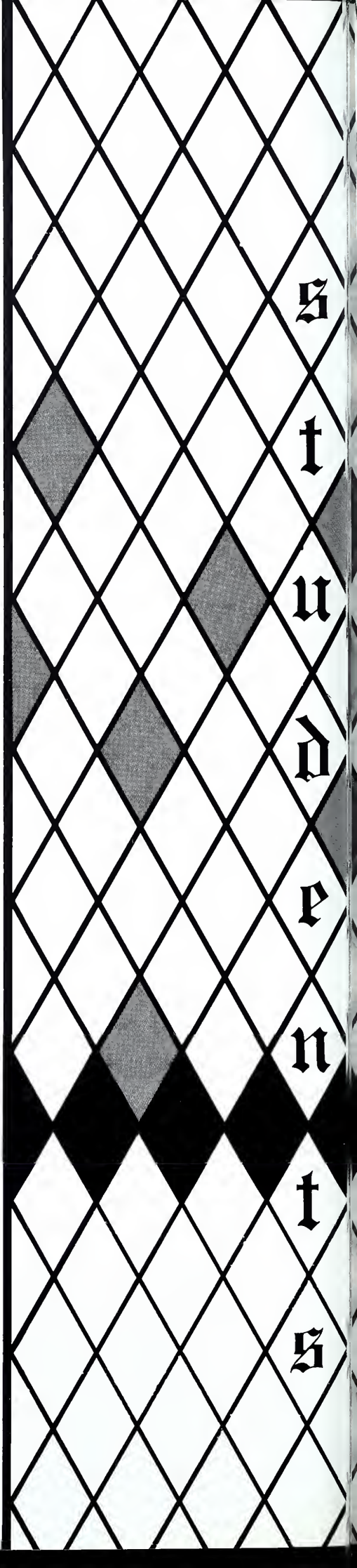

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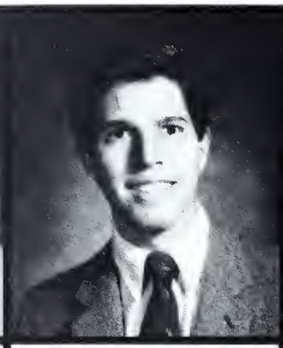
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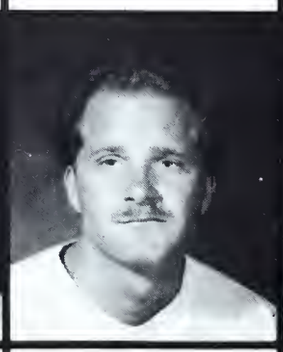
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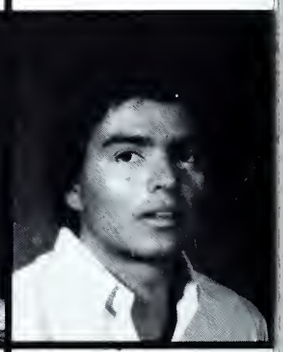
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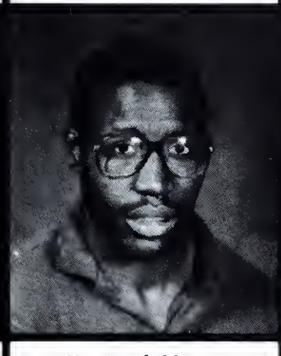
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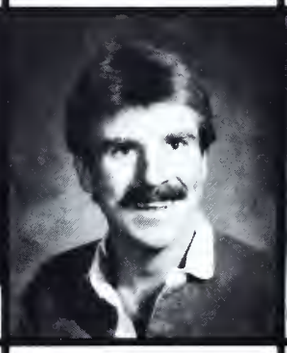
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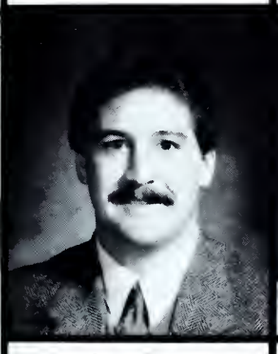
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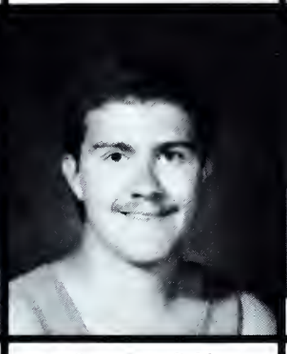
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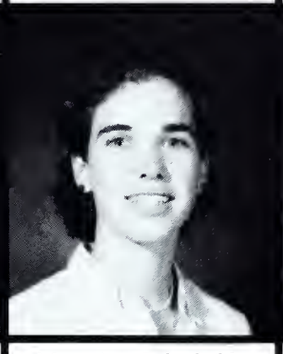
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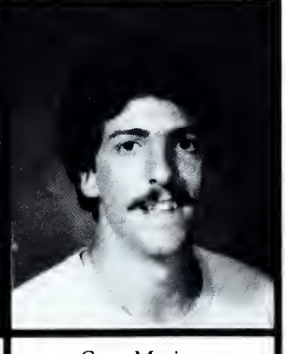
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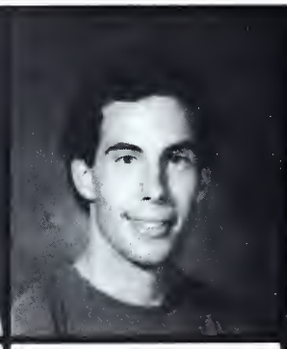
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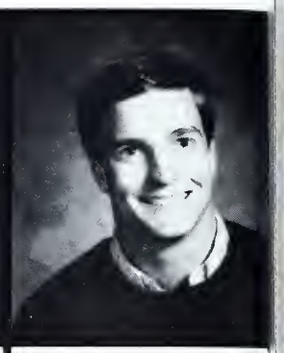
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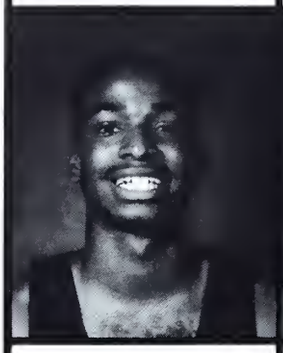
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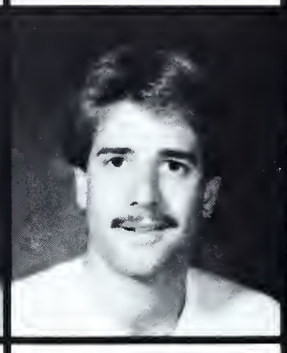
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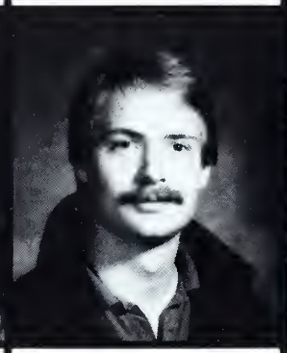
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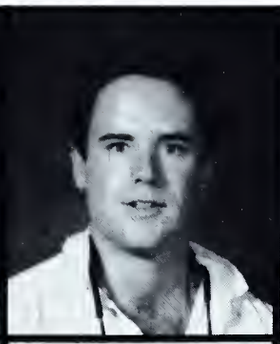


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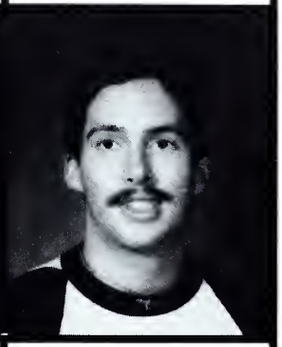
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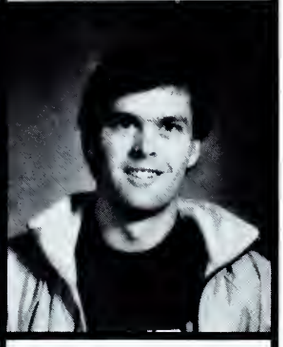
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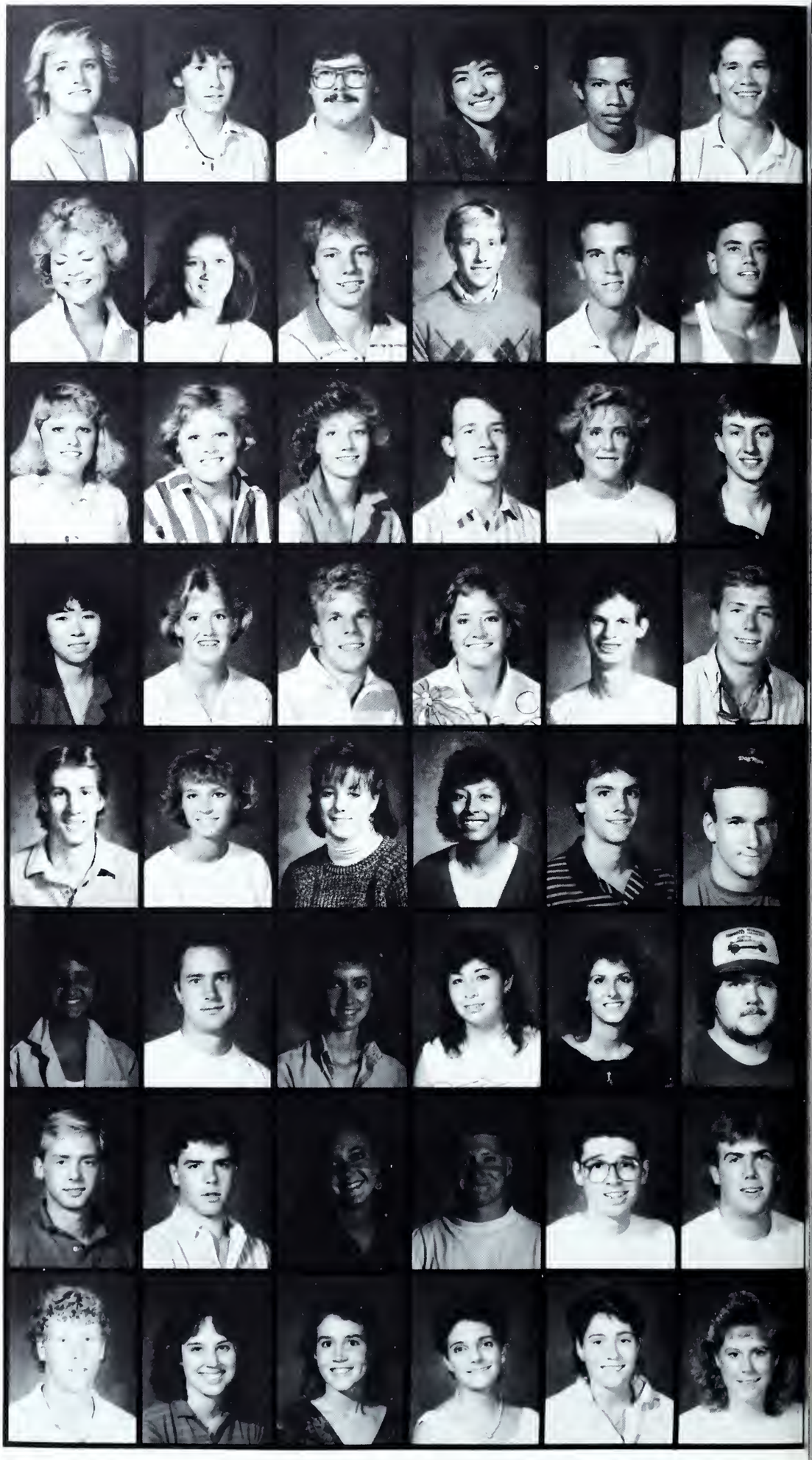
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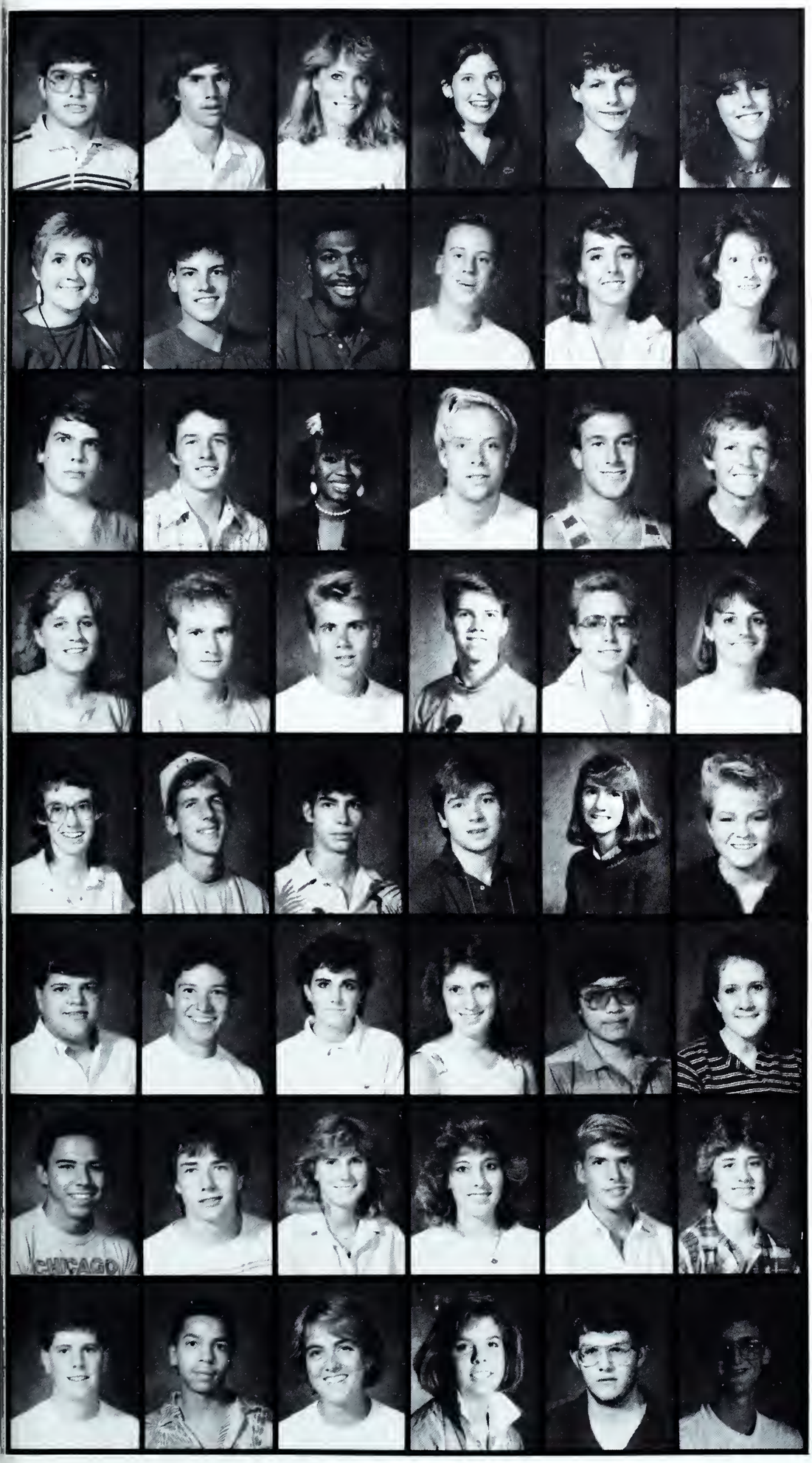
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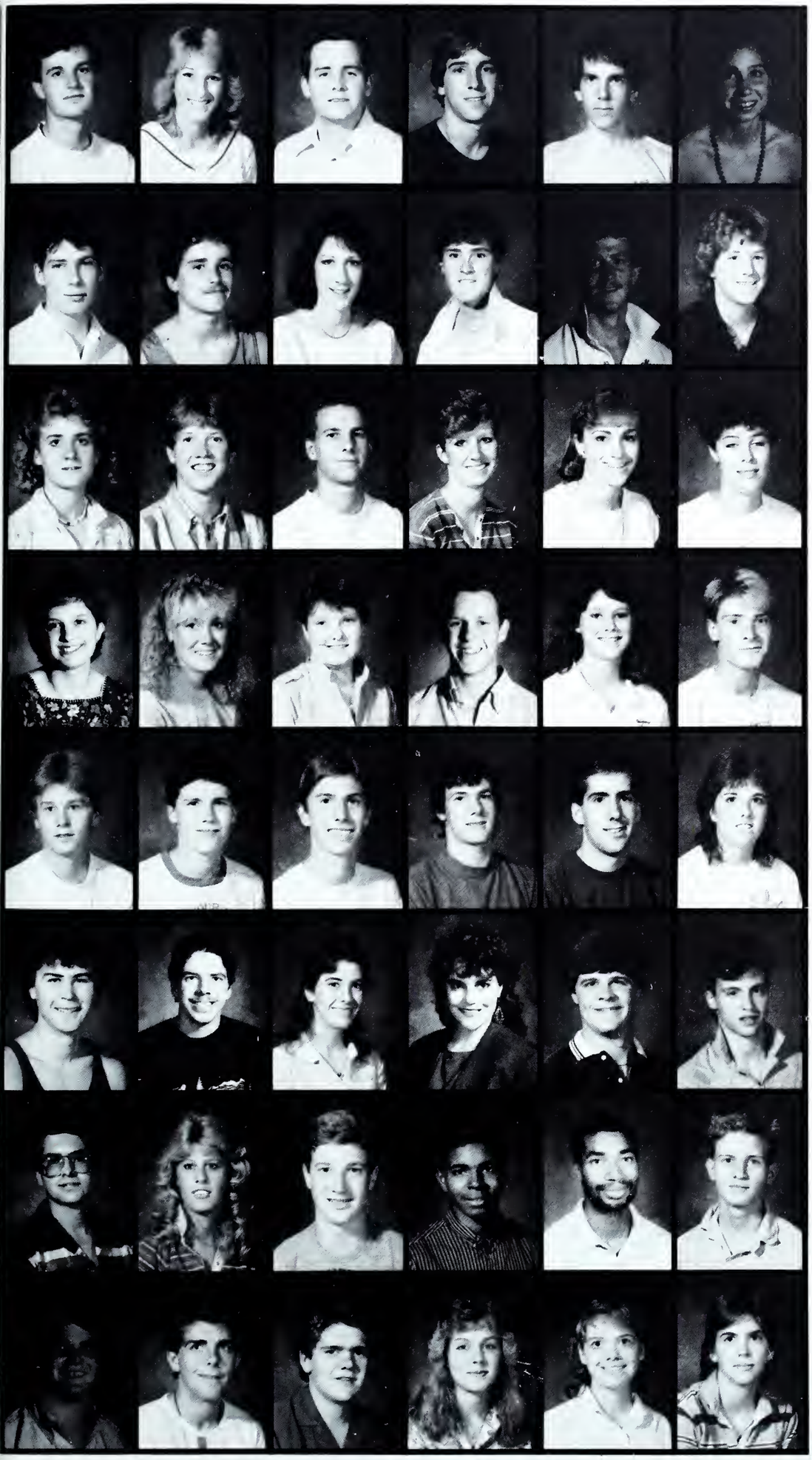
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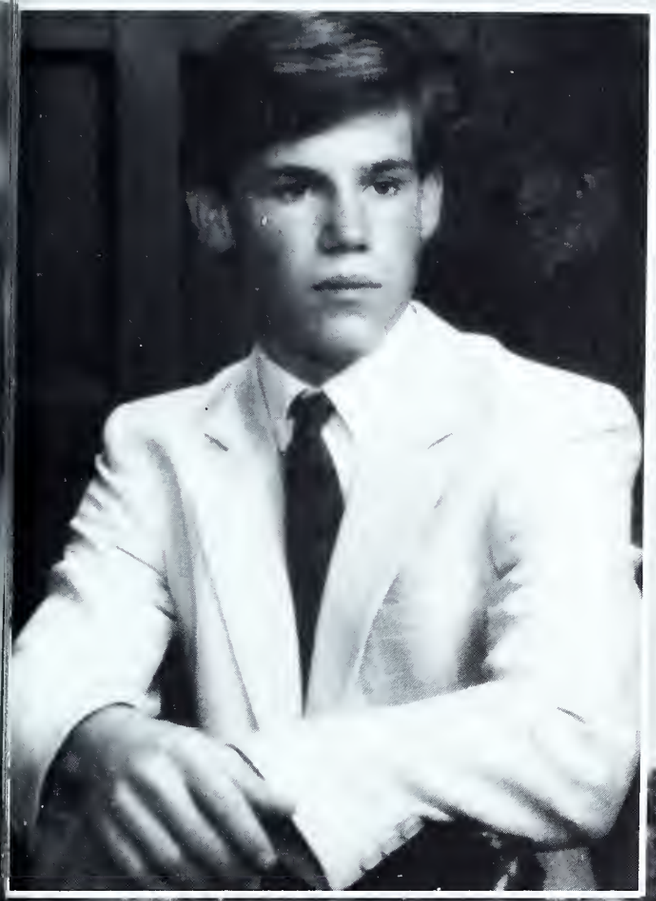









Alicia Leavitt



Bart Major

...still waiting for you
...ust not idly stand;
Do it now, while life remaineth—
You shall rest in Jesus' land.
When that work is all completed,
He will gently call you Home;
Oh, the rapture of that meeting,
Oh, the joy to see you come!

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# BEHIND THE SCENES



These pages contain candid shots from . . . Behind the Scenes! These people and other martyrs like them are the reason that you have a Fall Frolic, Ranger Day, F.A.C., and food to eat at SAGA. Unless you've been behind the scenes yourself you have no idea of the countless hours spent in thankless services to the school and its students that volunteers donate for no other reason (well almost no other reason), than they just want to help out. Have you ever stopped to think: Who arranged for this band for prom? Who ordered these kegs and who paid for them? Who set up our intramural team schedule? Who decorated for this dance and who will clean up after it? What happens to my tray after I am done with it at Saga? Who climbed in that tree to put up those Christmas lights? Or maybe you've pondered questions like: Who arranged for Comedy Works to come here tonight? Who scraped the food off the ceiling that I took ten minutes to fling up there last week? How did that picture of me get in the Brown and Gold? You say you've never asked those questions? We thought as much. That's why we made these pages—in hopes you might join us . . . behind the scenes.

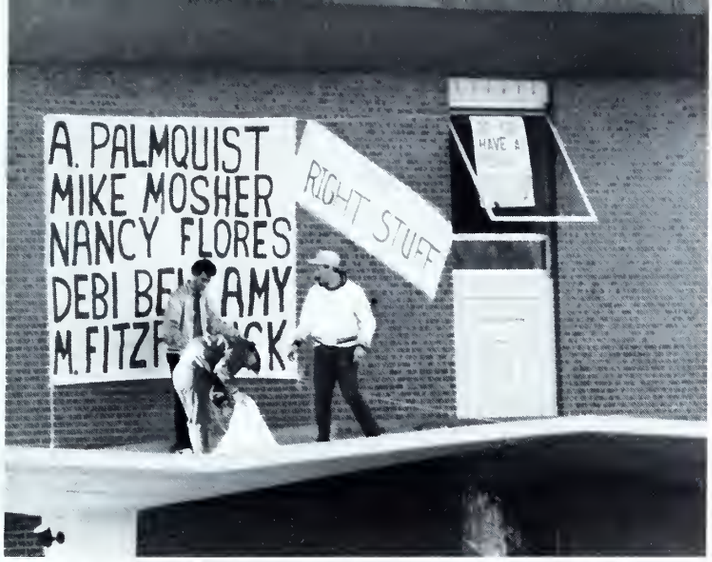








*TOP RIGHT: Al and Lisa barbeque far the freshmen at Mauntain Day. MIDDLE LEFT: Mike, Debi, and Mike decorate eggs for the annual Easter Egg hunt. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jay D.J.'s at the dance marathon. BOTTOM LEFT: Debi and Lisa laok over the budget at a General Assembly meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sara decorates baskets far the egg hunt.*















*TOP LEFT: Mike, Al ond Rob compoign for executive boord elections. TOP RIGHT: Liz shows thot being on duty isn't olways thot bod. MIDDLE LEFT: Bridget ond friend prepare luminations for the tree lighting festivities ot christmas. MIDDLE RIGHT: Steve can tell you exoctly whot happens to your troys ofter you put them on Saga's conveyor belt. BOTTOM LEFT: Morty ond Ange will tell you refereeing is o thonkless job. BOTTOM RIGHT: Volunteers help bring in thousands of dollors eoch semester ot the telefund.*

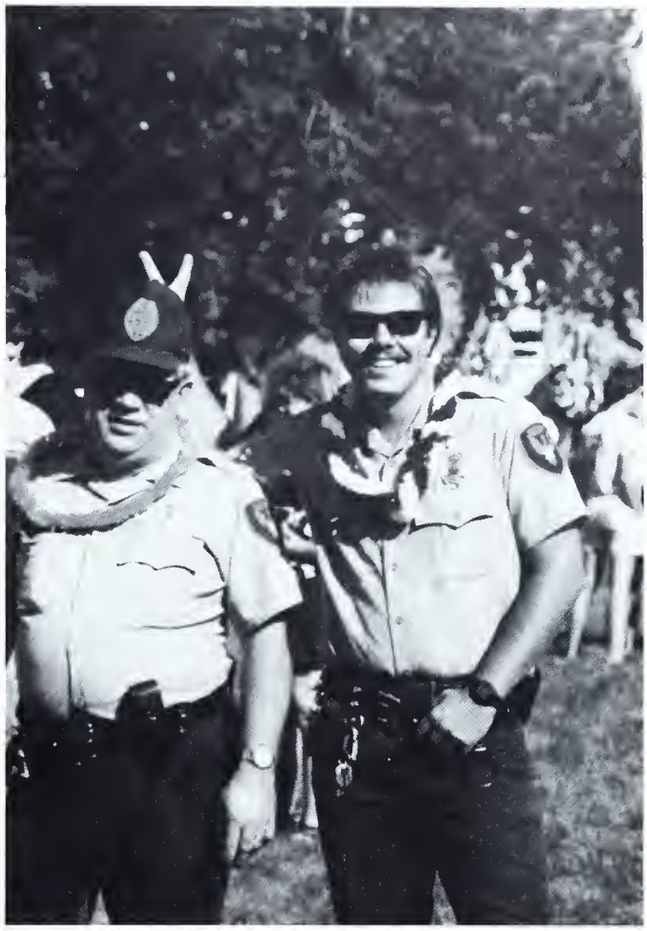
# ONE LAST GOODBYE









































Why do you mourn the passing of time?
Wasted are the tears you shed for lost moments,
parted friends
We were made for leaving, yet
Anxious for the journey you rush forward, only to
hesitate on the threshold and stumble.
Frightened, you cling to the moment, look back for
reassurance.
Don't you know you are a river, not a stone?
The Lord God created you to pour yourself out to the
world, do you dare do less?
Your destiny is the sea, so I tell you, waste no more
time making still pools.
And lest you be tempted towards sorry goodbyes
I must tell you, your friends are no less rivers than
you yourselves are,
With their own courses to carve and seas to find.
If you never see them again, be happy,
For our lives conduct themselves as they were meant
to,
There is no sorrow in this.
The journey must be contentment, for its end is utter
joy.

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# A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

When thoughts of "Regis College" are conjured up in the minds of many throughout the years, whether it's life in the dorms, logging onto the deck computer at the last moment, or hours spent deciphering Plato's Republic, Regis means something quite different to each. As editors of the Ranger Yearbook we set out to capture "Regis College" in pictures and words. With great expectation we entered the school year and started building the book that would do this. The yearbook had to have a certain image if it was going to tell the Regis story.

In the planning, our goals were many. We wanted everyone to be included and took over 4,000 photographs trying to insure this. The copy had to improve; it needed to become more creative. The artwork and design needed that uniformity which catches the eye. The list of goals were endless and relentless, as many nights of sleep were lost.

In putting together the book, a myriad of moods passed through the yearbook office. We had the hillarious task of writing captions for all of the pictures and the serious job of choosing the poems for the memorial pages. The long hours, including the all-night work sessions that are required to put together a quality book may have made us a little less sane, and perhaps you've seen evidence of this in the "Do you have a permit for that DEER?" sign in the window, or the transformation of the office door from "The Ranger Yearbook" to "The Park Ranger Deerbook." And of course, we couldn't always restrain from pouring a little of our personalities into the book. Mike's creativeness comes through loud and clear—most of the graphics were his idea, although he still can't tell the difference between a triangle and a diamond. And Mary's view of life as the "irony of ironies" shows up in the copy once in awhile because she wrote the majority of it. If you think you detect an ounce of sarcasm or the edge of satire in a sentence or a caption, it was probably put there on purpose, by no means to offend, but only to point out the paradoxes of life. So much for profundity.

Hopefully, we have created the Ranger so that when thoughts of "Regis College" are conjured up one can turn to its 264 fun filled pages for the sights.

Sincerely,

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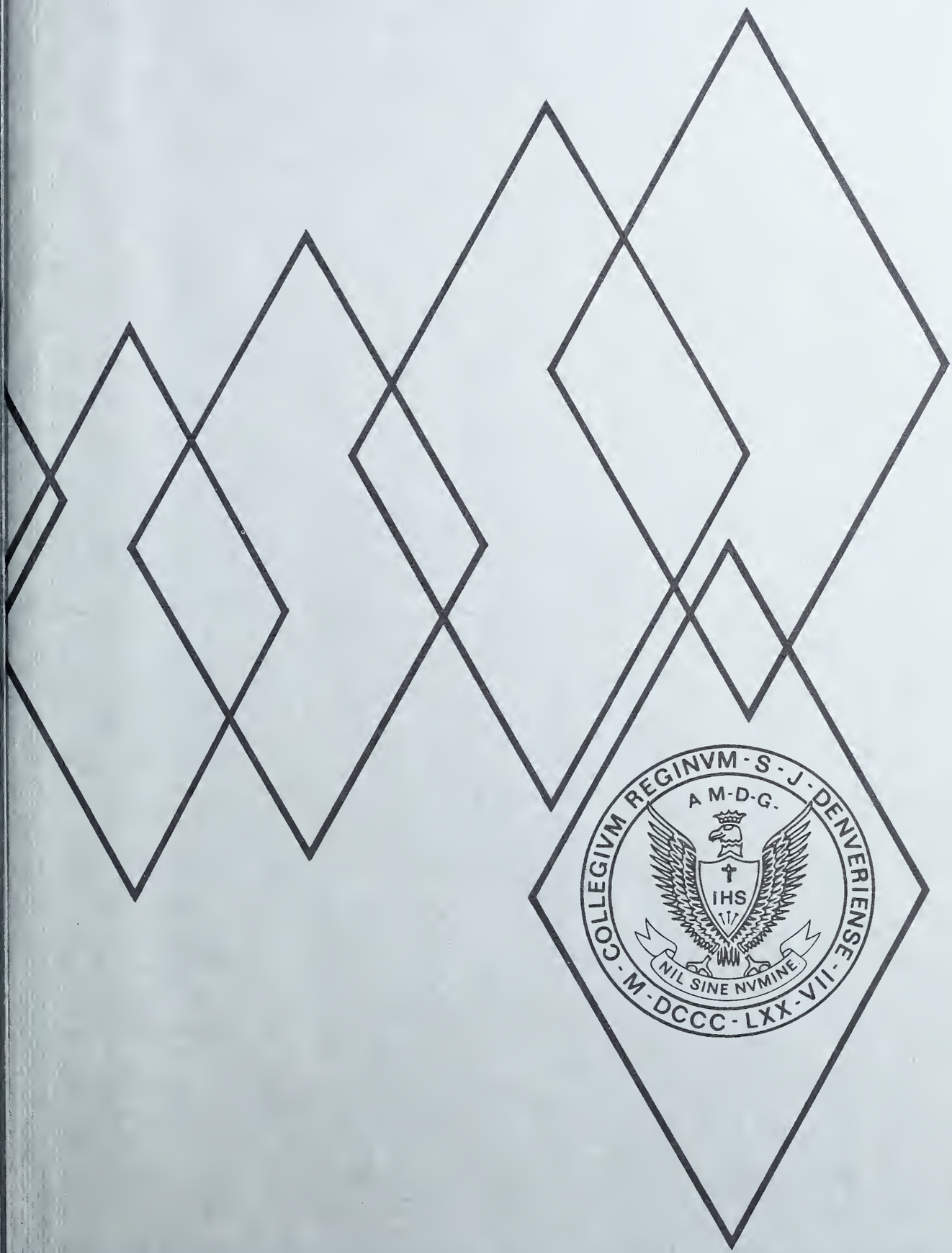
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